

# Shotgun units cut holdups

By MOLLY BURRELL  
Staff Writer

In the back rooms of Long Beach liquor-delivery stores tonight, cool hands cradle loaded 12-gauge police shotguns.

And on the streets outside, patrol cars cruise in increased numbers.

Together they form the frontline troops in a two-week-old war against a soaring holdup epidemic which has roused city officials, store owners and police to equal degrees of concern.

The proportions of the crime wave prompted City Manager John Mansell to call for the intensive battle plan Feb. 7 to deal with an "intolerable situation."

That night saturation patrols began and plainclothes officers started storehouse stakeouts at selected spots in areas of high robbery incidence.

In just two weeks the battle reports are good: no robberies in

## No liquor stores robbed in saturation patrol areas

the saturation areas, a 16 per cent decrease in all liquor store holdups and a 10 per cent drop in robberies throughout the city compared with the two weeks before Feb. 7.

Sgt. Jack McMahon of the robbery detail added these sobering qualifiers, however: Robberies in the period are up 133 per cent over the same period last year.

In the last three months of 1974, liquor store robberies showed an average increase of 150 per cent over the same period in 1973.

"There's a real problem," he admitted. "And there have been marked increases in the past few months."

A similar judgment came from Mansell, who attributed the recent

increase to the worsening economic situation.

Stores open during late-night hours have been particularly hard hit during the recent crime wave and are a particular target of the new strategy, he said.

Liquor-delivery store owners and representatives of the city manager's office and the Police Department will pool their ideas during a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Health Department Auditorium, 2655 Pine Ave.

The saturation strategy, or "line beats" in police jargon, calls for an all-volunteer group of patrol and detective personnel who accumulate compensatory time off for their duties.

They work in pairs and report to different locations each night—locations picked on the basis of daily reevaluations of incidence and potential.

The whole operation is under the direction of Deputy Chief Maurice Wishon and the number of officers involved is top secret. However, it is "extensive," Mansell said, and the department has the green light to bring in additional officers as needed.

For two of the volunteers, Sgt. Rudy Prell and Detective Dan Stowe, the stakeout duty has proved to be relatively uneventful, even comical.

There was the time last week when Prell misjudged an ascent on a ladder leading to his surveillance post in a loft above a Willow Street bottle shop and tumbled to the floor.

Stowe guffawed, Prell turned

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DETECTIVE Dan Stowe, left, Sgt. Rudy Prell stake out liquor store.  
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

## WEATHER

Warmer today with some winds. Highs 69 to 70. Complete weather on Page B-5.

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## Secret quarrels on impeachment told



REP. DON EDWARDS  
Prevented Disaster

### Lawyer raps role of Doar

By GIL BAILEY  
Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—Secret infighting among House Judiciary Committee members and their staffs nearly destroyed the effort to remove former President Richard M. Nixon from office, one of the legal architects of the impeachment inquiry revealed Saturday.

Jerome Zeifman, chief counsel of the committee during the impeachment inquiry and now associate professor of law at the University of Santa Clara, laid most of the blame on the committee's special counsel, John Doar, who he said fostered "craven, partisan strategy" and "grotesque legal theories."

Zeifman also described committee members as "eagles and chickens" in a speech to the University

### EXCLUSIVE

of Santa Clara Law Society and in interviews with the Washington bureau of the Independent Press-Telegram. In so doing he provided the first backstage look at the primarily secret proceedings which forced Nixon to resign.

Zeifman's story confirmed rumors of infighting during the committee's secret hearings and caucuses in the winter and spring and echoed private complaints of some committee staffers and of committee members themselves.

The impeachment proceedings were only saved at the last moment when committee members themselves—the "eagles"—seized control from the "chickens," including Doar and by implication Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., according to Zeifman.

As an example of Doar's incompetence, Zeifman said he never formally presented the Watergate grand jury report to the committee but instead "dismantled it."

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### Royalty stoops

Prince Charles of Great Britain stoops to receive a garland from a Nepali girl upon his arrival Saturday in Katmandu. He will attend Monday's coronation of King Birendra Bikram Shah Dev. Story on Page A-11.

—AP Wirephoto

## Ford, Congress said near tax, fuel accord

By PHILIP SHABECOFF  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—Economic officials at the White House view as basically acceptable a \$21.3 billion tax cut approved by the House Ways and Means Committee last week, and President Ford, despite

### EXCLUSIVE

a few reservations, is likely to sign such a bill if enacted.

The White House and Capitol Hill are also moving closer toward common ground on a basic energy policy, although serious differences remain to be resolved, administration officials said.

Despite the public rhetoric of confrontation, therefore, the President and Congress may be struggling toward an accommodation that would permit quicker than expected action on comprehensive economic and energy programs.

The bill approved by the Ways and Means Committee would reduce taxes of individuals by \$16.2 billion this year—half in rebates of 1974 taxes and half through reduction of the withholding rate. Benefits would go mainly to persons with incomes below \$20,000.

The bill would also reduce business taxes by \$3.6 billion in 1975 and \$1.6 billion in 1976.

The committee bill differs substantially, at least in the amounts involved, from the tax proposals put forward by Ford to stimulate the economy and combat the recession. His plan would provide \$12 billion in tax relief to individuals in the form of a tax rebate on 1974 income taxes up to a maximum income of \$40,000. It would also slice business taxes by \$4 billion this year.

The President and his advisers are not entirely happy about the House committee's bill. They do

not like the provision that would reduce refunds for persons with incomes over \$20,000, insisting that higher rebates would stimulate the purchase of "big ticket" items such as automobiles, which are bearing the brunt of the prolonged economic slump.

But, while the President's spokesmen continue to insist publicly that Ford still prefers his proposal, there is an ungrudging private concession that the House bill would achieve his chief goal of a swift, meaningful stimulus to the economy.

The President's legislative assistants will continue to press Congress to move closer to the Ford proposals, particularly toward a higher cutoff point for income tax rebates. But, judging from the things now being said by key policy

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 6)

## Twister-packing storm kills four

### After the blow —hail and snow

Associated Press

Four persons were killed and more than 100 were injured when a massive storm system packing tornadoes, high winds and heavy snow cut a path of destruction across Oklahoma Saturday.

Tornadoes also struck in Arkansas, killing one person in the Little Rock area. Another 17 persons were reported injured. Property damage was reported in Little Rock and North Little Rock.

Altus and Duncan in southwestern Oklahoma felt the brunt of the turbulent weather. The Oklahoma Highway Patrol said two persons died when a predawn tornado hit Altus, destroying or damaging more than 100 mobile homes and causing other widespread property damage. Thirty-six persons were hospitalized.

Another person died when violent winds raked Mountain Park, about 25 miles east of Altus, and a woman perished in a tornado-related fire in Duncan, the highway patrol said.

Eighty to 90 per cent of all homes in Duncan, a town of 20,000, sustained roof or glass damage, mainly from heavy hail, police said.

More than 60 persons suffered injuries at Duncan and about 100 were homeless, officials said.

An army of rescue workers, repairmen and National Guardsmen

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### Gusty winds clear Southland skies

Gusty winds swept across much of the Southland Saturday, leaving behind fair, sunny skies for the remainder of the weekend.

National Weather Service forecasters said the winds which buffeted Southern California and southwestern Arizona Friday and Saturday should be gone by this morning, replaced by slightly warmer days with temperatures in the high 60s and low 70s.

Southland thermometers may rise as high as 73 Monday, forecasters added. They said overnight lows would hover in the chilly 40s. Saturday's high in Long Beach was recorded at 69-degrees.



ROBERT L. VESCO  
Sprung by CIA Agent?  
—AP Wirephoto

## Mitchell use of CIA for Vesco bared

By DAVID C. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — A CIA agent was used in efforts initiated by former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell to free financier Robert L. Vesco from a Swiss jail, the Associated Press has learned.

The agent told the chief of Swiss intelligence on Dec. 1, 1971, "that there was unusual interest in higher U.S. governmental circles, including Atty. Gen. Mitchell, in this case and that we hoped that Vesco would be released on his own recognizance today," according to a memo, stamped "Confidential," that was shown to the AP.

A spokesman for the CIA confirmed that the conversation took place but denied any agency involvement in the Vesco affair. "Don't hang it on us as an agency undertaking," the spokesman said. "This duty was in no way in his CIA capacity. It was regarded as a routine cover mission."

The memo, written by the CIA agent to Richard D. Vine, then deputy chief of the U.S. mission in Bern, goes on to state that the Swiss official, Hans Walder, replied that he knew nothing about the case and could not intervene in any event, but promised to make in-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

## Reward offer in liquor store killing

Duane Feltig, 29-year-old clerk in the Melody Liquor Store at 20716 S. Normandie Ave. in the Torrance area, opened the store for business on the morning of Feb. 5 at 6 a.m. Less than half an hour later, he was dead.

A customer who entered the store at about 6:30 discovered the body of the clerk lying on the floor behind the counter, slain by a gunshot fired at point-blank range. The cash register had been rifled.

Sheriff's homicide detectives, despite an intensive search throughout the neigh-

borhood, have been unable to find witnesses who saw anyone enter or leave the store



during the time between 6 and 6:30 a.m.

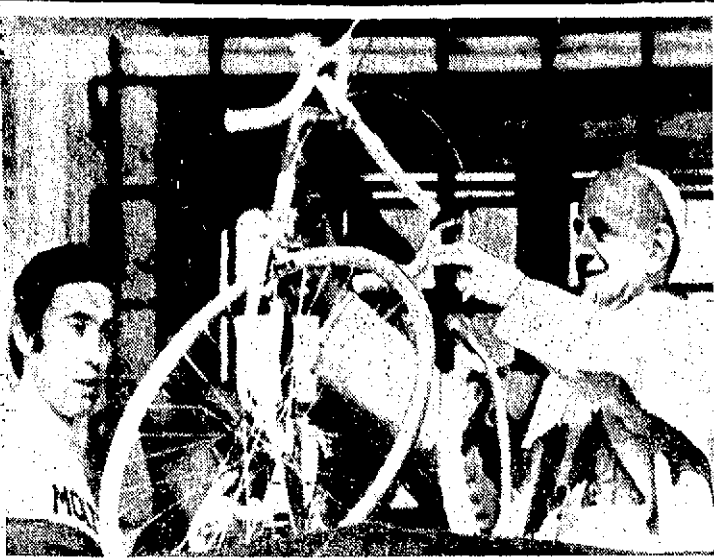
Secret Witness will pay \$2,000, and Melody Liquor Store owner Christopher

Saunders has pledged an additional \$1,500, for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Duane Feltig.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight, or between 3 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered will be found on Page B-8.)

(Turn to Page A-4, Col. 1)



### Present for Pope

Pope Paul VI, a bicycle enthusiast in his youth, holds bicycle given to him Saturday by Belgian cyclist Eddy Merckx. Pope was presented with gift after blessing team taking part in Tour of Sardinia race.

—AP Wirephoto

### People in the news

## Ehrlichman to 'do penance' helping reservation Indians

Combined news services

Convicted Watergate conspirator John D. Ehrlichman will do "personal penance" by living on a remote Indian reservation in New Mexico even though federal Judge John J. Sirica rejected such alternate service to a jail term.

Ira Lowe, an attorney Ehrlichman hired recently to represent him in Friday's sentencing procedures for the Watergate cover-up, confirmed in Washington that Ehrlichman intends giving legal assistance to eight Pueblo tribes as outlined to Sirica.

Living on a reservation "is no easy life," said Lowe, but Ehrlichman is convinced he can do a "good deed for a bad" by using his expertise in land use law to aid the 6,000 Indians.

Lowe said in an interview that Ehrlichman had hoped Sirica would accept his offer to serve out his sentence on the reservation since the "usefulness of that would be so much better than in a prison cell."

Sirica refused, and sentenced Ehrlichman to from 2½ to 8 years in prison — the same sentence given to cover-up conspirators H.R. Haldeman and John N. Mitchell for conspiracy, obstruction of justice and lying to Watergate investigators.

While Ehrlichman is on the reservation, his appeal process will be under way. The appeal, which Ehrlichman offered to forego had Sirica accepted his offer of alternate service, could drag on for up to two years.

The eight Pueblo tribes live in north central New Mexico and form a 6,000-member group known as the Eight Northern Indian Pueblos. They are the Taos, Picuris, San Juan, Santa Clara, San Ildefonso, Tesuque, Pojoaque and Nambe.

Ehrlichman recently visited the tribes and discovered their need for a land use attorney. He offered his services, Lowe said, and on Thursday night, Ehrlichman received a telegram saying the tribes had agreed to have him come to the reservation.

### Religious dispute

Rev. William Wendt must answer in a church court to charges stemming from his defiance of an order from Episcopal Bishop William F. Creighton not to allow a woman to celebrate the eucharist in his church, says a spokesman for the Washington diocese.

Precise charges against the priest, who is rector of St. Stephen's and the Incarnation Episcopal Church, will not be divulged until after diocesan officials are assured he has received a copy of them, the spokesman said. Wendt has 60 days to file a formal answer.

The Diocesan Board of Presentors returned a unanimous bill of presentment Friday and gave it to Bishop Creighton. The presentment was described as the first in the diocese's 80-year history.

Four bishops of the church ordained 11 women in Philadelphia last July, contrary to canons of the church. Wendt refused to honor Creighton's demand that he not allow Alison Clark, one of the 11, to celebrate the eucharist — a privilege granted only to priests — last Nov. 10.

### Compromise

Chief Justice Warren Burger bent a bit Saturday in his rigid opposition to giving speeches before television cameras.

Burger is scheduled to deliver his "State of the Judiciary" address today at the midyear meeting of the American Bar Association. Television cameras as well as flash equipment and tape recorders have been barred from the room during the address.

Saturday, the ABA announced that Burger would read selected portions of his speech an hour earlier for television cameras so that interested stations would not go away entirely with empty lenses.

"The chief justice stressed that this is not a news conference and he will not answer questions," the ABA said.

### Vacation over

The Shah of Iran flew back to Tehran Saturday after a four-week winter vacation in St. Moritz that was half taken up by work.

The Shah received in succession at his St. Moritz villa President Leopold Senghor of Senegal, King Hussein of Jordan and President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing of France. He then moved down to Zurich Feb. 18 for three hours of talks with U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

### Strip mining march

Former U.S. Sen. Eugene McCarthy and state legislators planned to lead antistrip mining forces on a march through Charleston, W.Va., today to protest the state legislature's failure to strengthen surface mine reclamation laws. McCarthy was scheduled to speak outside the state Capitol following the afternoon parade.

### Gibboney

Jean Gibboney, whose husband tried to sell an eye to pay for her medical care and later said he would give his life to make her well, died of cancer Saturday in Placerville.

"Ironically, her husband wasn't with her when she died," a hospital official said. "He had just called in to see how she was and was on the telephone to the nursing station when she expired."

The Gibboney came to public attention in late January when he took out an ad in the Grass Valley Union offering to sell the cornea of one of his eyes for \$35,000 to pay for a bone transplant to restore part of her jaw destroyed by nonmalignant tumors. After the ad appeared, both the hospital and two doctors offered their services free, but the operation never was performed because of the cancer discovery.

### Feminine touch

It will be 5,000 men and one woman aboard the U.S. carrier Saratoga in the Mediterranean next week.

Mrs. Berit Hafstad, a pretty 38-year-old Conservative member of the Norwegian Parliament is the woman and the first civilian ever to sleep aboard a U.S. carrier upon official invitation by the U.S. government, a spokesman for the U.S. embassy in Oslo said Saturday.

Mrs. Hafstad and four other members of the parliament's defense committee left for Naples, Italy, to start a tour of NATO's Southern flank installations, including a cruise aboard the Saratoga. An Oslo newspaper said officials of the Pentagon and the U.S. Seventh Fleet at first objected to her visit aboard the carrier but the objections were overruled by the U.S. government.

### Satisfied

Eunice Kennedy Shriver says her family is "perfectly satisfied with the Warren Report" which delved into the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, her brother, in 1963.

U.S. Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Tex., has suggested that the investigation be reopened.

"As far as we're concerned, it's finished," she said at a news conference in San Antonio, Tex.

Gonzalez, from San Antonio, has said he is among many critics who are dissatisfied with the conclusions of the Warren Commission and of investigations into the shootings of Robert Kennedy, John's brother; civil rights leader Martin Luther King, and Gov. George Wallace of Alabama.

### Jazz man

Jazz pianist Errol Garner, 51, was taken to a Chicago hospital late Friday suffering from acute bronchial pneumonia, it was disclosed Saturday. Garner has been appearing at Mr. Kelly's and was scheduled to go on through next week.

### Displeased with 'censorship'

## Newsmen criticize Hearst kidnap stories

By JACK SCHREIBMAN

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A standing-room-only crowd of students and working journalists jammed a downtown hotel ballroom Saturday to hear a self-critical examination of news coverage of the Patricia Hearst kidnapping case.

The occasion was a West Coast media conference sponsored by (MORE), a magazine of media review. About 800 persons paid to attend more than 20 sessions.

What was called the first political kidnapping in U.S. history occurred Feb. 4, 1974, when three members of the SLA dragged the now 21-year-old newspaper heiress from her Berkeley apartment.

The victim later an-

nounced she had joined her captors. She participated in a bank robbery with them and later violence, and was subsequently charged with offenses for which she could get a life sentence. She is now a fugitive.

William Hearst III, assistant to San Francisco Examiner editor Randolph Hearst, Patricia's father, said the paper had exercised censorship on news stories in order to protect the abducted girl and convince the Symbionese Liberation Army of good will by the Hearsts.

The question of censorship came up after another panel member, Examiner reporter Carol Pogash, complained of excessively stiff control in the city room over what the staff could write and

how they were to cover the story.

"At least I can understand what their reasoning was," she said. "Randolph Hearst was first a father and then an editor. I didn't agree with his policy, I didn't agree with what he did. At least I could understand why he was doing it."

Hearst, Patricia's cousin, said he went to his uncle's home in Hillsborough shortly after the kidnapping and was there when communiques started flowing from the SLA.

"I was there when editors and reporters were trying to figure out what kind of coverage we were supposed to be doing at the Examiner. I am here to try to give some insight not so much as a journalist but as a family member, what the thinking

was that we were going through, and maybe that resulted in the kind of coverage I have to agree went on during the case."

Hearst was asked from the audience to explain the developments that went on internally in Examiner management, especially with his uncle, in deciding to separate the paper's management, or his role as editor, from the role as parent.

"When the first communiques started to arrive, we felt there seemed to be an understanding, in the communiques, that the Chronicle and the Examiner were more or less one entity, controlled by one man, Randolph Hearst."

"We thought as we looked at some of the stories as they headed into print that they would cast an

unfavorable light on the SLA in some of the ways they (the stories) would inevitably be played."

Hearst said that meant to the family that Randolph Hearst was trying to say the terrorists, "Yes, I take you seriously, I want very much to produce the good faith gesture."

"At the same time," Hearst said, "his newspapers, or what were perceived to be his newspapers, would be printing stories that would seem to undermine or cast doubt on the legitimacy or the determination of the SLA."

Hearst admitted the accuracy of complaints by Pogash that the Examiner staff was frustrated in their own city room and forced to go through a liaison.

## Fireman fighting 'reverse discrimination'

BERKELEY (UPI)—Lt. Jack Rinne, a fireman for 16 years, was fifth on the list for promotion to captain. But under the city council's affirmative action law, a black fireman with six years experience jumped over two ranks to get the captain's job.

Rinne said he's the victim of the reverse racial discrimination experienced by a growing number of white men who find that government and institution minority action programs have closed doors in their professional path.

"Rather than suck my thumb like a lot of people have a tendency to do, I decided to take the case to court," Rinne said. "I felt the way the program was designed by the time the city meets its quotas

of black, chicano, women and other minority officers, I would have retired."

"He's the boss and he has no training for it—he's doing a good job considering, but he's still feeling his way," Rinne said of the black fire captain.

On Feb. 13, Berkeley Superior Court Judge Lyle Cook indicated he plans to strike down the city affirmative action plan.

"New invidious discrimination must not be used to heal the wounds of old invidious discrimination," the judge wrote.

"The Congress and the Supreme Court have made it clear that the cure must not rival the disease by providing legal sanctuary for a new crop of oppressive procedures,

to be harvested by future generations."

Both the Berkeley city attorney and an attorney for the firemen fighting the plan expect the case to become a Supreme Court test of minority hiring and promotional programs. Another case before the court was declared moot and many other possible test cases may be voided by shifts in questioned policies.

"There's no way this thing is going to become moot," said firemen's attorney Ronald Yanks.

The Berkeley City Council, consisting of four black men, two white women, one white man and one Asian woman, is standing firmly behind the city's affirmative action law. "We've got to have some redress of past

imbalances," said Berkeley councilman Edward Kallgren, the only white man on the council, who sees the program as "a combination of the merit system and achievement of certain goals."

In 1972, the Berkeley council enacted a law requiring all city departments, job classifications and salary categories to maintain proportional employment for all minorities and women based on updated census figures. Under the program, a department head must detail his reasons for promoting a white over a minority worker and must obtain a waiver from the city manager.

"Introduction of the consideration of race into the procedures by which

governments are run constitutes a threat to all Americans, no matter what race, sex, creed or color," Yanks said.

Lt. Rinne puts it this way: "Blacks are now riding on the crest of the wave. They will be out when the Asians are the minority and then other groups."

While Yanks argues the policy violates the 14th Amendment, Berkeley city attorney Donald McCullum said, "The affirmative action program assures that discriminatory acts of the past would not be repeated—it is not a preference system, not a quota—just a device to make certain that people are not discriminated against."

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# 'Diversion' plan cuts L.B. juvenile recidivist rate

By MOLLY BURRELL  
Staff Writer

There's a small-scale semirevolution under way in Long Beach.

A quiet change, unmarred by shouting matches, violence or polarization.

It stems from an historical process, and its hallmarks are low-key pragmatism, community involvement and a new kind of social preventive medicine.

Diversion is its official title, and it is a year old this month.

Conceived as an alternative to a juvenile justice system that's not working, the Long Beach program resulted in a 3.3 per cent recidivism rate as compared with a repeat factor of 10 to 14 per cent in the established system.

Diversion works like this:

Juveniles who commit minor offenses—the ones who used to be channeled directly into the arrest-hearing-punishment system—are now diverted to a process that is essentially family-oriented counseling and check-back procedure. Specially trained juvenile officers, student interns and 14 community agencies all play their part in the program, which functions partly within and partly outside the juvenile justice structure.

ARCHITECT of the Long Beach plan is one of a new breed of policemen—street smart and enlightened, dedicated to the proposition that prevention is better than penalization.

Sgt. Melvin Bailey, 36, tangled with gangs and had his confrontations with the Man as a kid. Now he's a college graduate, working on a master's degree, active in community service groups and above all a communi-

cator.

He joined the Police Department in 1962 and after a decade of patrol and juvenile duty conceived the Diversion program and got it accepted for \$84,000 of California Youth Authority funds.

The goal: to determine whether a more personal, flexible, unstructured approach could produce better results than what's happening in the "nonsystem" as Bailey calls it.

He explains: "In the last few years, the juvenile justice system has become more and more an adversary procedure like the adult process. It's really a nonsystem because you have the three separate components: local police, county courts and state prison and probation system.

"Each does its thing without coordination or continuity and then, when the crime rate continues to soar, everyone whines, hands and says, 'How terrible.' And the enterprising criminal takes advantage of all this. . . . Along the way I think we have lost track of what should be the basic question: What's best for the minor?"

He continues: "The traditional concept of the policeman was a helper. There was communication and rapport. The cop on the beat knew who was who and acted as sidewalk counselor or father or big brother on occasion.

"I THINK we've got to get back to that helper concept. I think Diversion is a step in that direction, an instrument to bring about vital changes."

During the first year, Diversion touched the lives of 382 youngsters. Only 12 were brought in a second time. The cost per juvenile was about \$340, compared

with \$2,000 to \$4,000 in the regular juvenile system.

The 382 had committed misdemeanors or other minor infractions and were originally referred by police or juvenile officers. They came with their families to the fourth floor of the police building where the five-member Diversion unit worked in a tiny back office.

There they were counseled and had their problems indexed, and then they were referred to a group which furnishes counselors for the Diversion project. These include the Firemen's Counselors, Family Service, Neighborhood Centers, Children's Psychiatric Clinic at Memorial Hospital, Long Beach Mental Health Association, City Health and Recreation departments, Scouts and Y groups, Helpline, Community Psychology Clinic at Long Beach State University and Protective Services Division of the County Welfare Department.

Attendance at all counseling sessions is a must. All files are kept separate from juvenile division records and are destroyed at the end of a year if there are no further contacts.

In addition to the low recidivism rate, Bailey can cite more personal evidences of Diversion's success:

—The 14-year-old boy who fled home and step parents he thought didn't love him, hided up in a church attic and subsisted on scraps from the kitchen and pilferings from the church. When caught during a burglary, he was sent to a counselor at the Mental Health Clinic. Eight months later parents and boy are reconciled, the youth concluding, "I guess they really do love me, and I know I can't run away from my problems."

—A 9-year-old boy, crazy about bicycles but unable to have his own, who habitually stole bikes and then

dropped them when he reached his destination. "No criminal intent," says a Diversion officer; "he just couldn't keep from 'borrowing.'" Answer: a talk with a community agency, which provided a bike, and a potential delinquent problem vanished.

—Elderly parents of an adopted boy who stole from them, their friends and relatives. The parents wanted to have him declared incorrigible, but Diversion officers channeled the matter to counselors, and in a few months there was understanding in the family and the thefts ceased.

Diversion's second year has begun with an \$82,000 CYA grant and expansion into quarters in the central area Neighborhood Facility at 1133 Rhea Ave. By July, Bailey estimates, the program will also function at newly constructed neighborhood facility centers in Admiral Kidd Park on the west side, in Houghton Park in the north, and at a site yet to be picked in the east part of town.

This year's goals are further flexibility and decentralization.

"We have 12 student interns and are using a team approach, a system that means we can divert a team to any area where there's a need," Bailey says.

Although the concept of Diversion originated in Massachusetts about 10 years ago, parts of it have been part of the philosophy of enlightened juvenile officers for years, Bailey says. Now varying forms of Diversion exist in about half the states, and there are variations of the Long Beach model in Compton, Los Angeles, Bell Gardens and the Sheriff's Department.

However, none of them are as comprehensive as the Long Beach program, Bailey has been told. Nor, to date, have any shown comparable results.

## It's bad (crash) attitudes that cause accidents

By DICK EMERY  
Staff Writer

"Drive safely!"  
But what does "Drive safely!" mean?  
"Having the right attitude," Capt. Holbert Burns said.

As a million-mile safe driver himself, and as head of traffic patrol by 170 policemen on 1,001 miles of city streets in the half-million-population South Traffic Division of Los Angeles, Capt. Burns proposed a quiz.

"It tests your driver attitude," he said.  
"You, the driver, ask yourself these questions.  
"Your score will show what kind of a driver you are—a safe driver or a driver headed for trouble."

THE BURNS Attitude Quiz:  
Do I get angry when someone steals my right-of-way?

Do I tailgate the slow driver to show him I'm displeased? Or zoom around him and cut in to show him how a real driver drives?

Do I shake my fist at other drivers?

Do I pull up close to a car in traffic so I can duck into a hole in the next lane?

Do I linger at home or work because I can drive faster and catch up?

Do I leave seat belts alone? Or if I ride a two-wheeler, do I leave off my helmet? Do I discipline the kids, or eat, or shave, or engage in diverting talk, while driving?

Do I dive for the right lane when about to miss my off-ramp, instead of waiting safely for the next ramp?

Do I wait to see the emergency vehicle whose siren I am hearing, before I pull over and stop?

Do I drive when upset or feeling ill or when I've had too much to drink?

Do I think the amber signal means to step on the gas to get through before the signal turns red?

YES ANSWERS should warn you, Capt. Burns said, that your driver attitude has flaws which may cost you dearly, but which with care can be corrected.

"Driving safely is driving defensively," he said. "That means keeping watch for hazards and allowing for errors of others. The attitude of the defensive driver is this: that right-of-way is not worth taking if it risks an accident."

"Younger drivers may rate lower on the quiz because they may not have grown out of the wonderful 'It can't happen to me!' feeling. Older drivers who may have drifted into habits of impatience may score equally low."

"While there is still time, any driver, young or old, can revise dangerous driving patterns once he is made aware of them."

"Faulty driver attitudes, rather than mechanical failures of any kind, cause most of our traffic accidents. If we can straighten out our driver attitudes, we can drive safely."

## Ex-mayor appeals prison sentence

By BOB GEIVET  
Staff Writer

Santa Ana attorney Fred Hopper has asked an appellate court to set aside the prison sentence ordered Wednesday for Derek McWhinney, former mayor of Westminster.

He alleged that Asst. Dist. Atty. Mike Cappizzi of Orange County suppressed evidence which would have been helpful to McWhinney.

The former Westminster official had been convicted almost two years ago of dual counts of conspiracy to commit grand theft in connection with an alleged attempt to get rancher George Murai to pay \$10,000 for renewal of his farming lease on county owned land at Fountain Valley.

Murai testified he had paid \$5,000 after he was persuaded to do so by Tad Fujita, former chairman of Westminster's planning

commission.

FUJITA also was convicted of the same charges, but he drew a six-month term in the Orange County Jail, a \$2,500 fine and probation for three years.

Hopper complained that Judge John L. Flynn Jr. had earlier allowed Fujita to delay until March 3 the start of his jail term but had sent McWhinney to prison "forthwith."

INDEPENDENT  
PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sunday, February 23, 1975  
Vol. 33, No. 31

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# Secret infighting in Nixon impeach hearings revealed

(Continued from Page A-1)

presenting committee members with unrelated facts.

In the interviews and the speech Zeifman said: "Doar nearly 'destroyed' the impeachment process at 'the 11th hour' when he said a president cannot be accused of conspiracy, a theory Zeifman called 'grotesque.'"

Committee members, blocked from viewing the evidence until the last moment and then presented "pabulum," had to write their own impeachment charges because of the failure of Doar and his staff to do so.

Four separate crises, caused at least in part by Doar, threatened to destroy the impeachment inquiry, with the "eagles" narrowly winning out over the "chickens."

Doar failed to con-



JEROME ZEIFMAN Makes Charges

— "Craven" Democrats wanted to delay action to keep the Nixon-Ford administration "twisting in the political wind."

"In the impeachment crisis that faced the House Judiciary Committee I believe the eagles prevailed. But I do not believe that the television cameras revealed the depths of the political struggles," Zeifman said in his address to the university legal society in Santa Clara, Calif.

Zeifman served the committee as a lawyer for 14 years, becoming chief counsel when Rodino became chairman in 1972. He was chief counsel through the period of the resignation of Spiro Agnew as vice president, the confirmation of Gerald Ford and Nelson Rockefeller as vice president and the impeachment inquiry.

On his last day as chief counsel, Zeifman re-

ceived from House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., the gavel Albert had used during the Rockefeller confirmation debates. The gavel is inscribed: "To Jerry Zeifman, a key to the solutions of the Nixon-Agnew-Ford-Rockefeller actions, Carl Albert."

As chief counsel, Zeifman had prepared a manual on impeachment shortly after hearing John Dean's testimony before the Senate Watergate Committee because Zeifman had known Dean on the Judiciary Committee staff years before and believed Dean's charges were serious. As a result the manual was ready when Agnew first raised the question of his own impeachment to the house in August 1973.

Zeifman's story explains some of the previously unexplained actions and battles during the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment inquiry, including the diffi-



JOHN DOAR Chief Target

culty in framing impeachment charges.

"At the time the Watergate grand jury report was given to the committee, Leon Jaworski (special Watergate prosecutor) said some-

thing like this: 'The grand jury has put this together in a package like a package from Nieman Marcus,'" Zeifman explained.

"The grand jury had provided us in that package an Erector set assembled with a kind of guide as to how it was assembled. Doar disassembled the Erector set and didn't provide the instructions," he continued in an interview.

"I don't know why he did it. Maybe he doesn't like Erector sets," Zeifman concluded.

Doar believed the committee's role was only to raise questions, not to provide answers, resulting in a series of crises which threatened the committee's work, according to Zeifman.

The major crises were:

— A battle over whether Nixon should be represented by legal counsel before the committee, which threatened to split

the committee on partisan lines. Only the intervention of an "eagle," Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., prevented disaster.

— A battle over the calling of "live" witnesses, with Doar resisting any questioning of witnesses by committee members.

— A proposal to debate "what is an impeachable offense" which would again have disrupted the committee on a partisan basis.

— The failure to conduct an independent investigation and to present meaningful information for the impeachment charges.

Zeifman centered many of his criticisms on Doar's failure to investigate independently the actions of the former president. He said the investigation was "deficient in a number of ways" and added:

"Many of the key figures in Watergate were never questioned under

oath by Mr. Doar's staff or the committee members."

"The Judiciary Committee never called on the president to answer written interrogatories that had been prepared by the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation and which remain unanswered to this day. Doar delayed for more than five months before obtaining the president's tax returns and did not complete the investigation of possible tax fraud beyond the grand jury level of probable cause."

"The president's knowledge of illegal activities by the FBI and the CIA was never thoroughly explored, nor was the possibility of the involve-

(Turn to Next Page)

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## Debate over Nixon's right to counsel

(Continued from Page A-1)

Democrats as Don Edwards the proceedings would have been unfair to the president," he concluded.

A study of the committee's actions showed that both Edwards and former Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., first expressed privately and then publicly concerns about the "civil rights" of Nixon in the impeachment proceedings.

When the committee neared a vote on procedures, including the ques-

tion of legal representation, Doar and apparently Committee Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., opposed such representation.

At an open business session Edwards spoke out with support from Waldie, saying the civil rights of the president, as well as any other citizen, must be protected. The committee, without voting, moved on to other subjects.

Most of the press at the meeting missed the exchange, since Edwards is not the most forceful of

speakers.

Rodino did not. He had counted the votes, and he knew if Edwards and Waldie joined the Republicans the committee vote would result in a tie.

So he put off a vote and later in a private caucus agreed that legal representation for the president could be present in all committee sessions, open or secret.

Zeifman attacked other areas of the grand jury theory of proceeding. "A further refinement of the theory was the no-

tion that it was not necessary for the committee to hear any witnesses, or to rely on cross-examination to test credibility. Still another refinement was the notion that the House did not need to complete its investigation, or enforce its eight subpoenas on the president, since the Senate also has subpoena power," he explained.

"The most attractive feature of the grand jury theory from the point of view of Democratic 'chickens' was the fact that under this theory the

responsibility of the House would be limited simply to raising questions, which had to await a trial in the Senate for their resolution," Zeifman said.

"This would delay the process and keep the issues of Watergate alive. While public opinion became more and more aroused against Richard Nixon, Jerry Ford's chances of election in 1976 would diminish," Zeifman said, calling Doar the "chief architect of the grand jury theory."

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## Impeachment quarrels told

(Cont. from previous page)

ment of Justice Department officials in the Watergate cover-up."

Zeifman was also sharply critical of some committee members, although not by name.

"As a Democrat let me concede at the outset that not all of the 'eagles' were Democrats—and not all of the 'chickens' were Republicans. Politics are never that simple," he said in his speech.

He noted the theory that some Democrats "wanted to keep the Nixon-Ford administration 'twisting in the political wind' for as long as possible, thereby assuring the election of a Democratic president in 1976."

Zeifman added, "I would be less than candid if I did not express my own opinion that there was at least a tendency in some Democratic circles to adopt that form of craven, partisan strategy."

He also attacked the Republican theory that a "smoking gun" was needed in order to prove the guilt of the former president.

Then Zeifman added: "An 'eagle' Republican, (Illinois) Congressman Robert McClory, totally rejected the smoking gun theory and became one of the principal architects of an article of impeachment based on the president's abuse of power. Mr. McClory was also the draftsman and sponsor of an article of impeachment based on the president's defiance of the committee subpoenas."

The day was saved at the last moment because of the "eagles," Zeifman explained in the interviews.

Doar, according to Zeifman, had thrown one more obstacle into the path of the committee—the Doar theory that a president cannot be charged with conspiracy.

"Doar said as a matter of law the president could not engage in conspiracy. That's a theory of an imperial presidency," Zeifman said.

The committee rejected the Doar theory in approving the first two articles of impeachment, which included conspiracy as a charge.

## Watergate to linger despite 'big catch'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The sentencing of four former Nixon associates last week may have written the last major chapter in the Watergate drama, but prominent names remain on the list of cases still to be resolved in the nation's worst political scandal.

So far, more than 50 men have been prosecuted for Watergate-related offenses. More than two dozen have received jail terms, and as many others have been fined — mostly for illegal campaign contributions.

The roll call of convictions contains the names of 15 men who either worked for Richard Nixon in the White House or served him over the years in a private capacity.

H.R. Haldeman, John Mitchell and John Ehrlichman, all sentenced Friday by Judge John Sirica to 2½ to 8 years in prison, were the "biggest fish" in the Watergate scandal. Robert Mardian, the fourth man sentenced Friday, got a term of 10 months to three years.

But the Watergate case is far from closed.

Some figures connected with the scandal still await trial. Some have pleaded guilty and await sentencing. Some are appealing sentences. Others wonder if they will be among the targets of one final Watergate grand jury.

The unsettled business includes:

— **Former Treasury Secretary John Connally**, who goes on trial in April on charges he accepted a bribe in connection with contributions to the Nixon campaign by milk producers.

— **Gordon Strachan**, once Haldeman's aide at the White House, who was indicted along with the four men sentenced last Friday in the Watergate cover-up. His case was severed from the others because of legal technicalities. Unless those technicalities prevent it, he too will stand trial.

— **Former Montana Gov. Tim Babcock**, who has pleaded guilty and is awaiting sentencing on charges he was involved in an illegal contribution.

— **Haldeman, Mitchell, Ehrlichman and Mardian**, all of whom have said they will appeal — perhaps as far as the Supreme Court. The process could take as long as two years.

— **Nixon's tax lawyer, Frank DeMarco**, and the man who appraised Nixon's vice presidential papers, Ralph Newman, who were indicted last week on charges they conspired to back-date the gift of his papers to the national archives.

The biggest remaining question concerns what indictments, if any, may be issued by the last of the three Watergate grand juries. It is known the grand jury's continuing investigation includes three main areas.

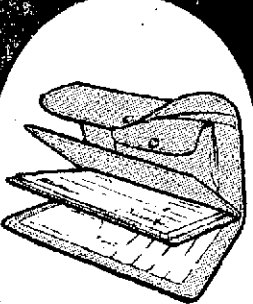
They are:

— **The campaign fund-raising activities** headed by Maurice Stans, the former commerce secretary who served as chairman of the Finance Committee to Re-Elect the President.

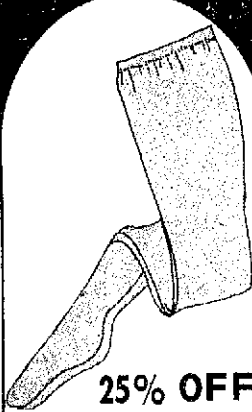
— **Campaign contributions**, including ones from billionaire Howard Hughes, that went into a secret fund held by Nixon's close friend Charles "Bebe" Rebozo.

— **The 18-minute gap** discovered in one of the White House Watergate tapes.

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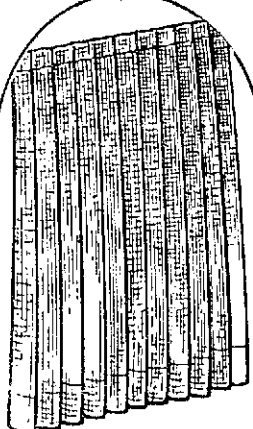
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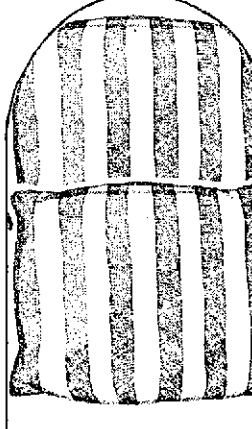
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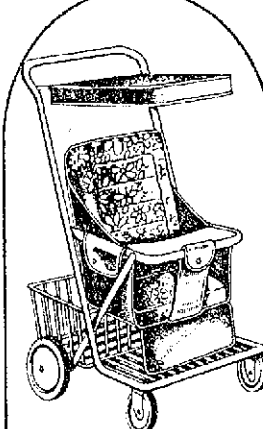
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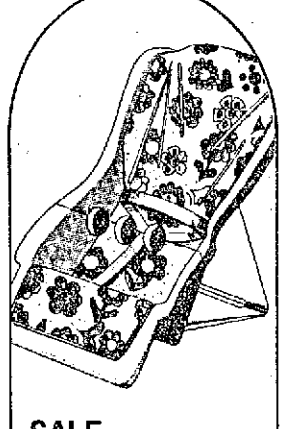
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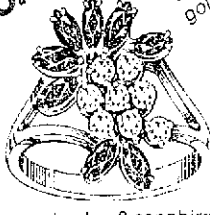


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## Murder of Mitchell in jail feared

MILLERSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — John W. Dean III says there is a chance former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell could be murdered if he is ever sentenced to prison. But he thinks there is chance Mitchell and three other former White House aides sentenced Friday will not actually be imprisoned.

"This could well be John Mitchell's death sentence. I met many men in prison who felt they were there because of John Mitchell," Dean, former White House counsel, said before some 1,500 persons at Millersville State College.

"They said 'wait until he gets here, we'll take care of him.'"

## Nixon honored by celebrities at plush desert estate party

PALM DESERT (UPI) — Richard Nixon, in his first big affair since quitting the presidency in disgrace, greeted rich and influential friends Saturday night at a celebrity-packed formal dinner party honoring the former president.

The dinner was held on the sprawling 200-acre desert estate of Walter H. Annenberg, former ambassador to Great Britain during Nixon's administration.

Limousines began arriving at the heavily guarded front gate of the Annenberg estate near Palm Springs shortly after 8 p.m.

First to arrive at the party was Leonard Swaer-

CHICAGO (AP) — Former Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski said Saturday that Richard Nixon should do some soul-searching and tell the American people the truth about the Watergate scandal. "I would hope that former President Nixon would do the same soul-searching that every individual should make when he's had experiences as tragic as were his," Jaworski said.

ingen, chairman of the board of Standard Oil of Indiana.

Then a wave of private automobiles and limousines approached the well-lit estate entrance,

bringing such celebrities as Frank Sinatra, Bob Hope, tire fortune heir Leonard Firestone.

Nixon and his wife, Pat, drove Wednesday to publisher Annenberg's home. Annenberg also was on the guest list.

Word of the sentencing of four of his former top aides in the Watergate scandal reached Nixon Friday as he relaxed behind the high walls surrounding the spacious compound. Nixon did not issue a statement.

It was Nixon's first break from the self-imposed isolation of his seaside villa at San Clemente since he left office last Aug. 9 except for hospitalization at Long Beach.

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TYPICAL OKIE MIGRATION SCENE FROM DEPRESSION DAYS OF THE 30s

## Recession stirs Okie memories

By DOUGLAS KNEELAND  
New York Times Service

"...and then the dispossessed were drawn West—from Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico; from Nevada and Arkansas families, tribes, dusted out, tracted out. Carloads, caravans, homeless and hungry; twenty thousand and fifty thousand and a hundred thousand and two hundred thousand."—John Steinbeck, "The Grapes of Wrath," 1939.

**WEEDPATCH** — "Okies," they called them then. No matter where they came from. And the name was an epithet, spat out with hatred, derision and sometimes even fear.

Hard times brought the Okies to the San Joaquin Valley, but many of them stayed to see the anger and the fear dissipated by the years and the prosperity that came with World War II.

Now, with the country sliding into a recession deeper than any since the Depression, it is little wonder that memories are being stirred in these parts.

**STILL**, the national unemployment rate of 8.2 per cent for January, and even the 9.3 per cent in California, is a far cry from the 25 per cent of the darkest days of the 1930s. And here in the Bakersfield area, with its thriving agricultural economy and its oil wells, the jobless rate actually dropped from 7.3 per cent in December to 6.6 per cent last month, not far above the average for this time of year.

For that reason, San Joaquin Valley dwellers, recalling the troubles of 40 years ago, tend to scoff at the current economic problems.

**THERE** aren't three men out of a hundred around here who are out of work, unless they want to be, said W.P. "Pep" Followwill, the short, sandy-haired owner of the Weedpatch supermarket.

But during the Depression, there were a lot more people than there were jobs, and the desperate newcomers fleeing the Dust Bowl of the Midlands in overheated Flivvers piled high with household goods and gaunt-faced children were a treat to those who had come before to this fertile, irrigated plain.

**HOMELESS** and hungry they were. And they would work for any price to put food into the mouths of their families.

While that was a boon to the owners of the endless acres of cotton, grapes, potatoes and all the other crops that made this valley rich, it angered and frightened the workers who were already here, because wages were driven down to 25 cents an hour or less. But for some of those arriving, that was more than they had been getting.

"We'd worked for 50 cents a day from sunup to sundown back home," said L.M. Nichols, now a retired hardware store owner who came to California in 1936 from Oklahoma.

"YOU COULDN'T get nobody to work like we did," he continued. "We

didn't know anything but work. I loved to work. There wasn't nothing better than working hard and sleeping sound."

So the Okies kept coming, defying the rising hostility that frequently flared into violence: crowding into ramshackle Hoovervilles, bedding down beside the irrigation canals, renting—when they could raise the dollar or so a week it cost—tenting space in one of the migrant campgrounds.

They descended by the thousands on Weedpatch and Arvin and Lamont and the other tiny farming communities that clung to crossroads amid the broad, flat fields that stretched out from Bakersfield in the southern end of the San Joaquin Valley to the distant mountains on three sides.

The Okies themselves and their sons and daughters, grandsons and granddaughters have long since blended into the community; in fact, are a substantial part of it. Some bought land and are successful farmers. Others are doctors, lawyers, politicians or preachers, merchants,

mechanics, teachers or truck drivers.

"Mrs. Robert D. Nousch, for instance, is a teacher in Lamont married to a county agricultural agent. Her parents came from Oklahoma during the Dust Bowl days, but she was born after the rising World War II economy had eased the plight of the migrants. Her only familiarity with the hardships and resentments of the 1930's comes from tales handed down.

On the other hand, Mrs. Thelma Weeks, a perky, gray-haired grandmother, went through it all herself. She came here after two years of drought in Texas cost her father his farm. Married soon after she arrived, she and her husband worked in the fields until he became a foreman and she moved to the packing shed on one of the larger farms. They stayed on the farm until his death in 1958, when she bought a house in town and took a job in a bakery, which she now manages.

Typical of the people who came, she has few regrets about the years of

hard work. She and her husband put three children through school with their labor, the son who got an engineering degree at the University of California in Berkeley, one daughter who went to San Jose State and became a teacher and another who went to a business college.

"One thing I notice," she said proudly of her Okie acquaintances, "is that all the children have a little bit better jobs than their parents had."

## 110-mile march on winery starts

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Several hundred supporters of the United Farm Workers of America rallied in downtown Union Square at the start of a 110-mile march Saturday to the Gallo Winery at Modesto.

The weeklong march is an attempt by the UFW to call attention to the union's 20-month boycott of Gallo products. The marchers, along with others from Fresno and Stockton, will rendezvous in Modesto next Saturday and demand that Gallo hold an election so its workers can decide which union should represent them.

**GALLO**, the world's largest winery, was one of the first companies to sign contracts with Cesar Chavez and the UFW in 1967. However, when the contract expired six years later, the winery signed with the rival Teamsters Union.

UFW supporters at the 75-minute rally Saturday carried American, Mexican and union flags and

listened to several speakers, including three San Francisco Democratic politicians, Rep. Philip Burton, Assemblyman John Foran and state Sen. George Moscone.

After the rally, Gallo officials held a news conference in a hotel across the street and called the march "meaningless."

"The United Farm Workers are apparently determined to spend all of their time and effort to force 500 Gallo union farm workers back into the UFW against their will," said Daniel Solomon, Gallo communications director.

Solomon reiterated Gallo's position that it is caught in a jurisdictional dispute between the two unions.

"Mr. Chavez knows that if Gallo yielded to his demands, Gallo would violate its contract with the Teamsters and become subject to Teamster strikes, lawsuits and other harassment, including boycotts," said Solomon.

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# Medicine and ethics probed

By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—Human experimentation involves conflicts in values that Americans must resolve if doctors are to carry out mandates to develop new therapies for heart disease, cancer, stroke and a myriad of other common incurable conditions, participants at a National Academy of Sciences forum said here last week.

The forum, at which 500 doctors, researchers, lawyers, ethicists, philosophers and others grappled with the conflicts inherent in the fact that all research poses unknown risks to volunteer patients, is believed to be the largest meeting on the ethics of human experimentation.

As the participants debated what precautions are needed to maximize the safety of experiments and the protection of patients, they recognized that every time a new drug, vaccine, operation or medical procedure is developed in animals, some one must be the first human to test it and that other people must follow in further experiments before it is approved for everyday medical use.

The choices, they said, raise a wide variety of conflicts involving complex issues such as the following:

— **Weighing the integrity of the individual's rights against society's gain** when a volunteer risks his health in an experiment that researchers designed to acquire knowledge and not to directly benefit that person.

— **Determining just how informed, informed consent can be** when researchers detail the aims of an experiment but face unknown hazards in carrying it out.

— **Deciding who, if anyone, can substitute for the fetus or child in granting informed consent** when their cells and other materials are crucial for research that seeks to solve the mysteries of aging and diseases afflicting adults.

— **Can informed consent be truly obtained** without threat of coercion from the poor, prisoners, military and other captive groups, and can risks be distributed fairly across all segments of American population short of a national health service that ensure random distribution of experiments on humans?

— **Whether the present population, whose longevity results from centuries of human experimentation, is obliged to aim at making the world disease-free** and to further improve the health of future generations.

The forum did not come up with answers to these and other difficult problems that have existed since humans began putting their fellow men at risk in experiments. Nor did anyone know the extent of current human experimentation—precisely how many Americans of what ages are serving in just how many experiments in hospitals, medical facilities, schools and prisons in this country.

To protect patients from abuses, regulations have been adopted for federally sponsored research in recent years. Dr. Philip Handler, president of the

National Academy of Sciences, said that the regulations, though inadequate, have made it impossible "for an isolated investigator to go off on his own and simply do as he pleases."

Instead, investigators now must get prior approval from and remain accountable to research committees before they can experiment on others.

A national commission for this protection of human subjects of biomedical and behavioral research is formulating recommendations over a two-year period for the department of health, education and welfare on how to continue all forms of research while protecting basic human rights. Its first report, based on four-month study of research involving human fetuses, is due May 1.



## Limb inspection

Mrs. Jihan Sadat, wife of Egypt's president, Anwar Sadat, inspects artificial legs Saturday during a tour of a special hospital for accident victims who have lost a limb. The hospital is located in Murnau, West Germany.

—AP Wirephoto

# Doctors' insurance warning

Associated Press

The president of the California Medical Association said Saturday that some people in six San Francisco Bay area counties could find themselves without medical care because of cancellation of malpractice insurance policies.

Dr. Stanley A. Moore of San Diego made the statement at a news conference during the annual CMA convention.

He listed the counties as San Francisco, Marin, Alameda, Contra Costa, Solano and Siskiyou.

A doctor cannot practice medicine without malpractice liability insurance, Moore said.

"We have to get the carriers to reverse their trend of dropping out of the (malpractice insurance) field," he said.

"We are looking into the distinct possibility that on May 1 there are people in the San Francisco Bay area who may not have medical care available."

The Argonaut Insurance Co. that has provided a group policy for the six counties has notified doctors that it is going to cancel policies on April 30. It will selectively consider issuing insurance but only at a 380 per cent increase in the premium.

Argonaut said that on Dec. 31 it will be out of the business totally.

"Today we don't know where these physicians are going to get their insurance," he said.

Moore said that to meet the need, the CMA will ask the state Legislature to create an assigned risk, or an insurance pool, for the physicians to meet the immediate need.

"We also are introducing multiple pieces of legislation to try to slow down the escalation of the problems with the malpractice situation," he said.

"And we are introducing a proposal for an entirely new approach to replace the existing system. This is a concept of a medical injury commission which would hear all complaints, evaluate them and where appropriate determine what the recompense would be."

There are about 4,000 doctors in the six bay area counties.

At another news conference, Dr. Malcolm C. Todd of Long Beach, president of the American Medical Association, explained why the organization has rated the malpractice insurance situation as its No. 1 priority.

If something isn't done, he said, "there are some 75,000 to 80,000 physicians across the nation faced with having no insurance by the end of

the year if we do not have a remedy to this problem."

# Battlefield for man's health

New York Times Service

JEFFERSON, Ark.—At a former top-secret biological warfare plant here, 600 men and women and nearly 50,000 mice are involved in finding out how dangerous it is for Americans to eat, drink and breathe some of the myriad things to which the environment exposes us.

The work is being done at the National Center for Toxicological Research, a cluster of yellow brick buildings in an isolated region of pine and oak woods about 40 miles south of Little Rock. It used to be the Army's Pine Bluff Arsenal, where deadly germs and other chemical agents were produced for possible use in war.

In buildings once geared for such tasks as spawning literally billions of disease-laden mosquitos, scientists are studying mice, rats, hamsters and other animals to learn the circumstances that can lead to cancer, birth defects or genetic abnormalities.

The emphasis in these studies is on relatively low levels of environmental chemicals and other contaminants of food, water and air.

The old equipment,

much of which still remains, evokes thoughts of Dr. Strangelove. The arsenal had 1,500 showers so that the entire work force could take showers at once if something—unnamed—got loose. There is a building with a huge top story measuring 180 feet by 190 feet with a 50-foot high ceiling. It was always kept empty so that, if something in the workspaces below blew up, the biological warfare payload would vent into that dead airspace and wouldn't be dispersed over the countryside.

There are huge stainless steel refrigerators and fermentation tanks that seem to be at least two stories tall.

The new occupants have contributed a sort of science fiction look of their own. In work rooms, many experimental mice have been kept isolated, since before birth, from the multitude of natural germs, viruses and chemicals in the midst of which humans and other living things exist.

The experimental animals harbor only bacteria conferred on them by the scientists and technicians. The purpose of such rigorous isolation is to eliminate any unknown or chance contaminants from the biological equa-

tions the research is to test.

The center, which has been in full-scale operation only since last April, is sponsored primarily by the Food and Drug Administration. About a quarter of the budget is contributed by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Dr. Morris F. Cranmer Jr., director of the center,

insists the research is free from pro-industry or any other bias and that time and results will prove the scientific worth of the enterprise.

The center is also doing research toward developing better research protocols and model experimental systems for use in studying environmental hazards.

## Self-Made Millionaire Offers Public His Secrets

LOS ANGELES—The public is invited to a Pepperdine University sponsored one-day seminar "How To Make Money" Saturday, March 15 at the Hollywood Palladium. There are no educational or age requirements. Everyone is invited.

The seminar will be conducted by world famous self-made millionaire E. Joseph Cossman of Palm Springs. Cossman will tell his secrets of success and in his easy-to-understand manner explain "How you can easily gain financial independence and start earning more money immediately." In fact, stated Cossman, "Any one of these little known secrets could substantially increase your income

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Cossman will explain in simple detail how a person in his spare time can easily put himself into business with little or no investment, and be successful. He will show you hundreds of money-making opportunities that exist all around us; how you can get free services and assistance from the U.S. government, etc., etc.

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Those interested in attending the seminar will be sent three money-making reports absolutely FREE along with information on the Pepperdine University sponsored seminar. Write Cossman Seminar, Box 1066, Studio City, Calif. 91604 or phone (213) 766-5111 or (714) 547-7334.

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## Rejection of plan to test farmers urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. John Melcher, D-Mont., asked President Ford Saturday to reject an Environmental Protection Agency plan that would require farmers to take a written test before getting a license to apply pesticides.

Melcher sent a telegram to Ford calling for him to "veto" the proposed EPA requirement, which would affect as many as two million farmers and about 90,000 commercial applicators.

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SPECIAL FORCES team moves through wooded area during "preparedness" training at Ft. Bragg in North Carolina. —AP Newsfeatures photo

## Green Berets 'practice' capturing Arab oil fields

By JOHN T. WHEELER

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — The high-tailed U.S. Air Force jet screamed through the wintry sky. Aboard, heavily armed Green Berets waited in boredom for the silver transport to bring them over their desert rendezvous.

As the drop zone neared, the men made final adjustments in their parachute harnesses and checked the straps and fittings that tied them to

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislation to freeze arms sales to the Persian Gulf states was proposed Saturday by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who also urged the Ford administration to seek an international agreement to regulate the flow of arms into the Persian Gulf states. His proposed embargo on the sale of both arms and services would last six months unless the President submitted a policy statement dealing with the issue and won permission of both houses of Congress to resume.

rifles, machine guns, radios and bulging rucksacks. The drop signal flashed, and they were gone — sky diving their way toward earth.

ON THE ground the teams regrouped for their military-political exercise. Their orders: Join with a make-believe sheik and his band, arm them and then lead the combined force in the capture of a mock oil field and pipeline held by two "enemy sheiks."

The officers and NCOs drove their men hard. Not only is that the Special Forces way, but today's exercise in the American Southwest could become tomorrow's headline in the Middle East.

Brig. Gen. Michael D. Healy, a combat veteran of two wars and commander of most of the 5,500 men in Special Forces, says such desert training is part of a preparedness plan that goes back years. The issue of using force in the Mideast stems from Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's recent statement that "actual strangulation" of the West by the Arab oil countries could prompt the United States to respond with force. President Ford endorsed Kissinger's statement.

A CREATURE of the late President John F. Kennedy, the Green Berets gained fame in Vietnam where they and the Vietnamese units they helped to form fought numerous battles together, often against larger enemy forces.

The Vietnam experience of training and supporting allied forces is a third-level mission of the Special Forces. Their primary job is just the opposite: to land in unfriendly countries, organize and arm guerrilla bands, and try to pull down governments from inside.

Everyone in authority denies that the Special Forces, the Rangers, or any other U.S. military unit are making special preparations for a Middle East war. But Green Beret teams here say they are honing up — often at their own initiative — on militancy tactics and other techniques used in desert warfare and survival.

Green Beret troops with oil field backgrounds are being singled out by some units for special attention.

ONE MAJOR said "If there were a likelihood of serious trouble in Europe, you can bet we would be honing up on Rumanian and Polish. The emphasis is always on the contingency plan that looks hottest."

Do the Special Forces have specific contingency plans to carry out in the Middle East similar to the

mock oil field takeover they practice in the American desert? "It would be foolish to think we do not," one officer said.

The Green Berets have been scaled down from their Vietnam war peak of 12,500 men to the 5,500 men today. They are divided into three groups roughly the size of streamlined regiments.

Some are stationed in Germany; others in Panama. Healy, with headquarters here, commands two of the three groups.

A REQUEST for the number, size and location of all Special Forces teams overseas was turned aside at the Pentagon. A spokesman said a "sanitized list" excluding units on secret assignments would be provided, but none was.

Over the years, numerous Green Beret units have operated abroad, in areas other than Indochina. Officially, the teams were described as training units passing on expertise for civic action projects and roadbuilding. In fact, some of the units offered training in anti-guerrilla operations. The Bolivian troops who captured Ernesto "Che" Guevara in 1967 reportedly were trained by Green Berets.

WHILE ALL U.S. military units left Vietnam officially two years ago, AP correspondent George Esper reports from Saigon that some Green Berets remained to work with graves registration teams in Communist-controlled areas.

## Competition stiff for U.S. arms salesmen

By DENIS D. GRAY

BONN, Germany (AP) — Despite spectacular U.S. weapons deals in the Middle East, American arms salesmen abroad are running into serious foreign competition for the first time since World War II.

U.S. dealers in Bonn — one of the world's capitals of the heated-up arms business — point to French sales aggressiveness and the new muscle of the West German arms industry as factors in the new competition.

"The days are over when we could just go into a place and say: 'We have this radar. How many do you want?'" a U.S. military officer involved in armament supply said. "We are getting away from delivering a total product."

The astronomical costs of weapons systems and sensitive national egos are encouraging a trend towards U.S.-European coproduction of military hardware rather than just a one-man American show.

But simultaneously, the scramble for lucrative contracts more than ever breeds fierce competition

among Western allies — both in the newly rich Middle East and in Europe, where economically weakened governments cautiously weigh each new defense program.

"It is not exaggerating to say that today the U.S. and Western European industries are in pitched battle in most sectors of the aerospace field,"

WASHINGTON (NYST) — The Ford administration plans to complete its review of an Ethiopian military government request for \$30 million in munitions sometime next week and will probably decide to send some supplies, a United States official said Saturday.

notes the trade journal, Interavia. It quoted one expert as saying the competition is "one for survival."

The battle is not restricted to aircraft and missiles. Ranked third behind the United States and the Soviet Union in export of arms, France last year chalked up a record \$3.3

billion in orders, about \$1.1 billion more than in 1973. This year, French salesmen and government leaders are out selling hard to oil-producing nations and the French Mirage F1 jet fighter is a contender for what has been billed as the "arms deal of the century" — the selection of a new fighter by several European nations.

"When the French decide to sell a product abroad everybody from the president down gets behind it," says one businessman in the military electronics field. "Here in Bonn, the French ambassador will throw a party, all the right people are invited and the pitch is made."

Similar remarks are made about British sales tactics. American dealers in military hardware are themselves often accused of anything-goes salesmanship and do not offer many compliments to their French competitors. Comments range from "very aggressive" to "they practice outright blackmail."

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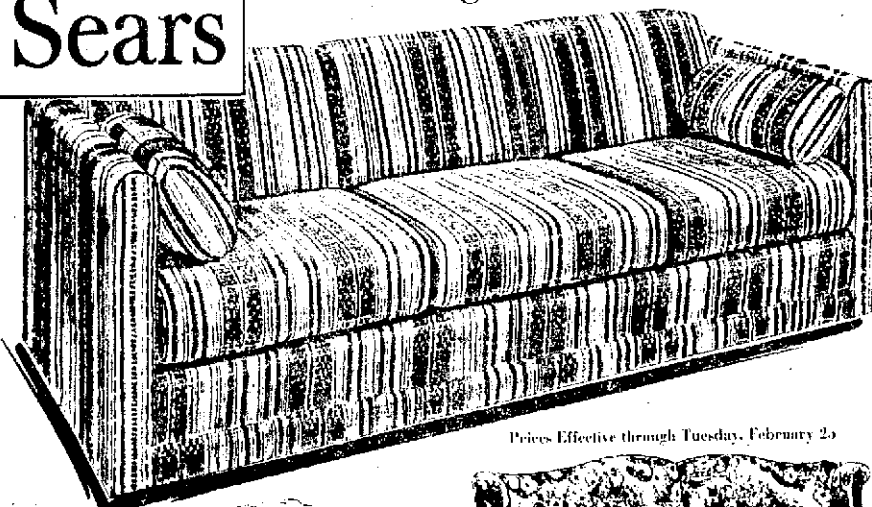
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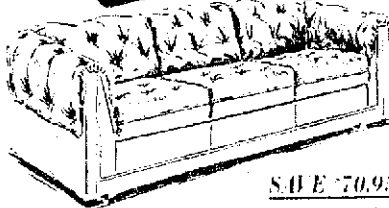


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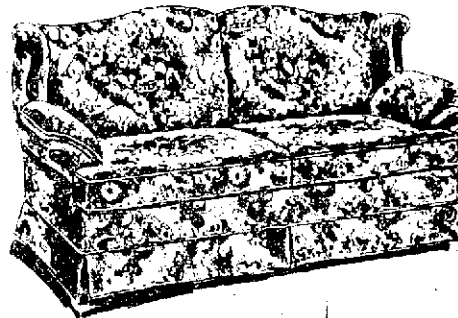
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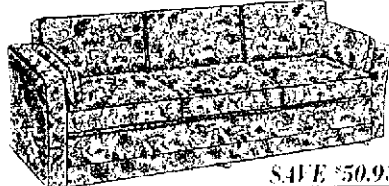
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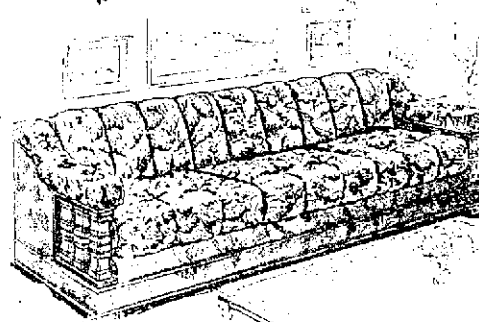
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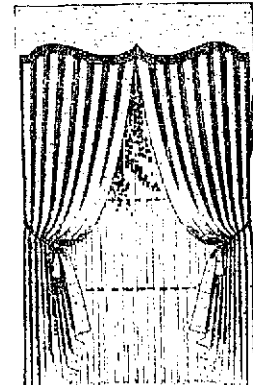


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# Hoover memo on Oswald said withheld

By BEN A. FRANKLIN  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—J. Edgar Hoover in 1960 sent a memorandum to the State Department raising the possibility that an impostor might be using the credentials of an American defector named Lee Harvey Oswald, who was then in the Soviet Union.

This memo from the director of the FBI and two subsequent State Department memos related to it were apparently not shown to key investigators of the Warren Commission, which examined the assassination of Presi-

dent John F. Kennedy and determined that Oswald, acting alone, was the assassin.

The late Hoover's warning of the "possibility" that an impostor could be using Oswald's identification data, in the Soviet Union or elsewhere, came more than two years before the murder of the American president in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963. The impostor theory was rejected, by implication but not directly, in the published report of the Warren Commission, and its significance could not be determined.

ed to discount any thought of a renewed investigation. One of them, Dr. Alfred Goldberg, who wrote the gossip-puncturing "speculations and rumors" section of the commission's report, said in an interview:

"I don't have any recollection of having seen that (Hoover) memorandum. As a matter of fact, I am fairly certain I didn't."

"While I think we might have done more had we seen it—we might have engaged in more research, we might have looked for more from the State Department and the FBI—in terms of the outcome, I don't believe it would have made any difference."

William T. Coleman Jr., who was Slawson's immediate superior at the commission, and who was nominated last month by President Ford to be secretary of Transportation, was asked during an interview whether he had seen the memos.

"It's been 10 years," he said, "and I don't remember one way or the other."

He recalled, however, that his duties "required me to see everything that Oswald had done as a defector to the Soviet Union."

Hoover's memo was dated June 3, 1960. Its contents suggest that the FBI director raised the possibility of an impostor because of certain facts the memo recounts.

It cited a foreign service dispatch concerning Oswald's declaration in Moscow on Oct. 31, 1959, that he would renounce his citizenship and noted that he had surrendered his passport.

Slawson said in an interview that the investigation should be reopened also "because the interposition of an impostor, if that happened, is a political act."

"And after all, this (the assassination) was not just another murder," he said. "It was, by definition, a political murder."

Two other commission staff members shared with Slawson the responsibility for checking out rumors. Neither recalled specifically having seen the memos, but they tend-



LEE HARVEY OSWALD  
Took Birth Certificate

"stated subject had taken his birth certificate with him when he left home."

The agent's report indicated that Mrs. Oswald was apprehensive about her son's safety because she had written him three letters and they had all been returned to her undelivered.

Hoover concluded: "Since there is a possibility that an impostor is using Oswald's birth certificate, any current information the department of State may have concerning subject will be appreciated."

Two internal State Department memos transmitted Hoover's warning. One, dated June 10, 1960, went to the department's Soviet desk. The other, dated March 31, 1961, was sent from one section of the passport office to another.

The latter memo indicated concern that a re-validated passport to be issued to Oswald in preparation for his return to the United States in June, 1962, not be mailed to him through the Soviet postal system but be delivered to him "only on a personal basis" at the embassy in Moscow. Officials there could then be satisfied that they were dealing with the real Oswald.



J. EDGAR HOOVER  
'Possibility of Impostor'

The Warren Commission subsequently developed that in July, 1961, Oswald's passport was handed back to the man who Moscow embassy officials were satisfied was the same Oswald they had first met in 1959, when he angrily announced his intention to renounce his citizenship. The State Department had ruled by then that he had not actually given up his citizenship.

None of these documents—not the Hoover memo or either of the

State Department memos—was in the department's Oswald file as it was given to the Warren Commission in 1964, according to Slawson.

He said commission lawyers, interested in any marginal notes scribbled on duplicate copies of the documents retained by department officials, had asked for a second set. This, too, did not have the memos, he said.

After the commission published its report, thousands of pages of unpublished commission records were declassified by the State Department and placed on public file in the National Archives.

Among them J. G. Harris, a 45-year-old New Yorker who has spent nearly a decade in Kennedy assassination research, found the Hoover and State Department memos.

How the memos came to be missing from the State Department's Oswald file given to the commission but included in the same file placed in the archives remains unclear.

At the State Department, a spokesman said there would be no comment because all former officials who might have knowledge of the Oswald file had died or retired.

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THE body of the man who the commission concluded had shot the president—and who was shot to death by Jack Ruby two days later—was identified by his mother and other relatives and also by fingerprints and other physical features as that of Lee Harvey Oswald.

But the apparent withholding of information from commission investigators responsible for checking Oswald's activities in foreign countries supported a theory of some critics of the commission's final report that the panel had come to its conclusion regarding Oswald without having had all the facts.

A spokesman for the FBI said, in response to questions, that "we can definitely state, without hesitation, that a copy of the Hoover memo was shown to a member of the Warren Commission staff in the presence of an FBI agent." However, the spokesman said that he could not identify the commission staff member to whom the memo reportedly had been shown. Neither J. Lee Rankin, the former general counsel of the commission, nor any of his former staff aides who were most in-

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## Engineer hits AF intelligence

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A former Pratt and Whitney engineer charged Saturday that Air Force intelligence has used threats and intimidation, and played favorites with aerospace companies in distributing secret data on advanced Soviet technology.

Peter James, who cooperated with both the Air Force and CIA when he worked as an expert on Soviet technology with the aerospace company, said in a telephone interview from his New York home that he has alerted the select Senate investigation committee on intelligence to these charges.

"The committee has indicated to me that it would be interested in receiving my forthcoming book and looking into the matter," James said.

The Air Force Office of Special Investigations, prodded by James, examined his sworn allegations and has denied improper conduct or malpractice in intelligence operations.

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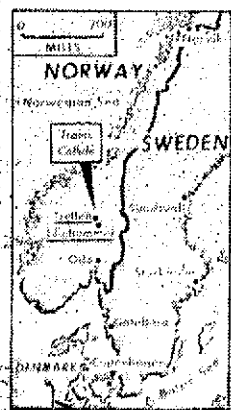




RESCUE WORKERS search for bodies in wreckage of trains in Tretten Norway where 12 perished. Below, map shows

the location of the nation's worst rail accident in 25 years.

—AP Wirephoto



## 12 killed as Norwegian trains collide; 20 hurt

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — Two passenger trains packed with almost 1,000 passengers crashed head-on Saturday, killing 12 persons and seriously injuring 20 in Norway's first major train wreck in almost 25 years, authorities said.

They reported that all of the dead and injured were believed to be Norwegians. Sven Hort, director of the Lillehammer Hospital, said many of those hospitalized had serious leg injuries.

Officials said many persons were trapped inside smashed cars, four of which were piled on top of the two electric engines.

Military cranes and other equipment were rushed to the scene from an army camp near Lillehammer, and about 300 rescue workers labored under floodlights to free passengers trapped inside the cars.

Odd Kjell Skjogstad, railway spokesman, said one of the trains was running behind schedule but it was not immediately

known whether this could have caused the crash.

He said about 500 persons were aboard one train, which had 12 passenger cars and a restaurant car and was headed southbound from Trondheim to Oslo.

The other train, with 12 passenger cars, a restaurant car and two cars for mail and luggage, was carrying between 300-400 passengers north from Oslo, Skjogstad said. Its ultimate destination was Aandalsnes in western Norway.

Survivors of the northbound train said they felt their train slow down just before the crash, indicating the engineer may have spotted the oncoming train.

The trains crashed near the Tretten railroad station not far from Lillehammer, which is 130 miles north of Oslo.

Ambulances ferried casualties from the crash site to hospitals in Lillehammer.

The last serious railway accident in Norway occurred on Nov. 15, 1950 at Hjukseboe station, in south central Norway. Fourteen passengers were killed and 11 injured then.

red on Nov. 15, 1950 at Hjukseboe station, in south central Norway. Fourteen passengers were killed and 11 injured then.

## Junta claims 2,300 Eritreans slain

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) — The military junta said Saturday its troops had killed more than 2,300 Eritrean rebels in three weeks of fighting in Ethiopia's northern province while its own army suffered only light casualties.

It was the first official statement on either government or rebel casualties since the fighting erupted Jan. 31. Independent military observers said the government's figures were difficult to believe.

An official statement on Ethiopia radio said 2,321 rebels had been killed and another 324 captured or wounded. Government forces casualties were given as 87 killed, 188 wounded and one missing. The statement said 124 civilians were also killed.

Independent military observers said the announced number of rebels killed represented more than one-third of the guerrilla's frontline fighting strength of 6,000 and, if true, meant the government had smashed the three-week old rebellion.

They noted the guerrillas were still encircling the Eritrean capital of Asmara in strength and that heavy fighting was continuing.

Casualty reports thus far have been very sketchy. Placed together from military, diplomatic,

hospital and civilian sources, they showed several hundred government troops killed or wounded, perhaps as many as 1,500 civilians and an unknown number of guerrillas killed.

Sporadic firing was reported around Asmara Saturday as the military government staged a public show of strength in the province.

Diplomatic sources said the embattled northern

province of Eritrea now faced serious economic difficulties on the 23rd day of open warfare between government troops and Moslem secessionists fighting for Eritrean independence.



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## Cambodia capital shelled

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Rebel forces fired 17 rockets into Phnom Penh and its airport Saturday, wounding 12 persons, military sources said. In two other Cambodian cities, police battled food rioters.

The 40-pound rockets hit in three barrages at dawn, noon, and late afternoon with the final six rounds hitting around Pochentong airport and causing all the casualties, the sources said.

Pochentong is the capital's only link with the outside world because of a three-week rebel blockade of the Mekong River.

Military sources said the Cambodian military is planning an attempt to clear the Mekong of mines, starting at the South Vietnamese border and working upstream.

THE MEKONG has been closed to all convoys since Communist forces Feb. 6 sank two barges and one tug in a convoy of

LONDON (UPI) — A former spokesman of the South Vietnamese government in Saigon has vanished from his London diplomatic post along with more than \$50,000 in government funds, the South Vietnamese Embassy said Saturday. A spokesman said the government had no idea of the present whereabouts of Bui Bao Truc, listed as a second secretary and the No. 2 man in the embassy's information service.

food and munitions to Phnom Penh. The rest of the convoy turned back to South Vietnam.

Government attempts to clear rebels from the river banks have been unsuccessful. The 71-mile stretch between South Vietnam and the Cambodian capital remains mostly under Communist control.

The last food convoy arrived in Phnom Penh Jan. 31. A U.S. airlift with 22 flights a day of C130 and DC8 cargo planes has been providing the capital with about 450 tons of ammunition.

Food scarcity and high prices sparked riots Friday in Battambang city, 156 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, and Kompong Som, 120 miles southwest of the capital, causing millions of dollars in damages, government officials said.

## Elaborate crowning of Nepal god-king

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — Princes and yak herders, lamas and lords trekked to Katmandu Saturday for Monday's coronation of their god king, 29-year-old Birendra Bir Bikram Shah Dev, the only Hindu monarch in the world.

Police stepped up security in the Nepalese capital to protect visiting dignitaries and to cut off any disruptions by political groups opposed to Birendra's absolute rule.

JOINING the thousands of minstrels, folk dancers, and mountain people from the remote villages around Mt. Everest were Prince Charles and Lord Mountbatten of Britain, Prince Henrik of Denmark, Crown Prince Vong Savang of Laos, High Prince Bhanubandhu

Yugaia of Thailand and Princess Ashi Wangchuk of Bhutan.

More than 300 foreign dignitaries have been invited to witness the crowning of Birendra before a glittering assembly of royalty and statesmen at precisely 8:35 a.m. — the auspicious hour decreed by royal astrologers.

President Ford's legal counsel, Philip Buchen, headed the American delegation.

Nepalese police, specially trained for the coronation by British and Japanese security experts, guarded the king closely when he drove to the ancient Hanuman Dhoka palace, named for the Hindu monkey god Hanuman.

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Little Boys' Sizes

Big Boys' Sizes

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# CIA, Mitchell tied to free-Vesco plan

(Continued from Page A-1)

quiries. Several hours later a Swiss court ordered Vesco released on \$125,000 bail.

The memo does not identify its author as a CIA employee, but the agency confirmed his position after the AP had obtained independent confirmation of the fact. Confirmation was contingent upon preservation of the agent's anonymity.

Vesco, now a fugitive in Costa Rica, spent one night in the 150-year-old Saint Antoine prison in Geneva on charges involving an alleged attempt to remove securities from a Swiss bank. The charges against him later were dropped.

Some of the details of Mitchell's efforts on Vesco's behalf were made public during last year's trial in which Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans were acquitted of attempting to influence an investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission in return for a secret \$200,000 Nixon campaign contribution from Vesco.

## L.B. police war on store holdups

(Continued from Page A-1)

red, and the store clerk came back to see if anyone needed first aid. Prell, a skier in his spare time, figured it was his most graceless fall in 14 years on the force.

Stowe had only one potential encounter, he thinks. That was the night three youths entered in close ranks, eased the store, caught sight of a TV-type camera and moved to the back to converse. "About that time, six or seven customers wandered in, and after a few minutes the kids left," he said.

Both looked casual in plaid shirts and loafers at their appointed stakeout Saturday, but there was nothing relaxed about the eyes glued to the cash register or the hands that held held the guns.

The memo describing the contact between the CIA official and Walder was made available to both prosecution and defense attorneys but was never made public. There is no indication that any of the attorneys were aware of the agent's true position.

Evidence presented at the trial shows that Mitchell spoke with Vine by telephone on the evening of Nov. 30, the day Vesco was arrested by Swiss authorities. Vine, who already had made inquiries about Vesco's legal difficulties, testified he told Mitchell that a Swiss magistrate had said Vesco probably would be released on bail the next day but that nothing could be done to spare the multimillionaire a night in jail.

Documents made available to the AP show that the next morning Vine received a phone call from one of Vesco's lawyers asking if the financier, who was then under SEC investigation in connection with his efforts to take over a mutual fund complex created by Bernard Cornfeld, could be released on his own recognizance. Fifteen minutes later, the documents show, Vine contacted the CIA agent and asked him to speak to Walder in "a low key."

The agent immediately contacted Walder by phone and reported back to Vine in less than two hours, according to the documents.

Walder's Swiss title is most frequently translated in English as attorney general, but a Swiss embassy official here said that was misleading and confirmed that his duties included serving as the country's chief intelligence officer. Walder has since left the job, the official said.

In November 1972 Vesco was accused by the SEC of masterminding a scheme to milk \$224 million in cash from Investors Overseas Services. He subsequently was indicted along with Mitchell and Stans for attempting to influence the SEC investigation but avoided trial by fleeing to Costa Rica.



MOBILE HOME PARK AT ALTUS, OKLA., AFTER KILLER TORNADO STRUCK

—UPI

## Killer tornadoes hit 2 states

(Continued from Page A-1)

worked into the late afternoon at Duncan and Altus, both of which suffered massive power failures.

The highway patrol said Altus was also pounded by heavy hail and snow, with about four inches of hail on the ground at one time.

"It hailed, thundered, rained and snowed all night after the wind died down," said one rescuer.

Most of the violent activity occurred when southwest Oklahoma residents were asleep. Disaster officials said they lacked an accurate count of both the number and locations of all the tornadoes generated by the massive storm system.

"It's a miracle the damage was as slight as it was," said Mrs. Ruth Ferris of Altus. "This is plains country and homes are built to withstand the winds."

The Duncan victim was identified as Mrs. Rebecca L. Hand, 58. She died when her home caught fire after being battered by tornado winds.

Others killed included Kenneth Anderson, 6, and his mother, Mrs. Kenneth Dagil, wife of an Air Force sergeant. Also the 2-year-old son of Jack and Janet Ney of Mountain Park was killed and his parents seriously injured when their trailer home was destroyed.

Most of the city's residences received some damage and about 30

trailer homes were destroyed. A privately owned airport hangar was demolished and about half a dozen planes were heavily damaged. A terminal at the same location was unroofed.

"The wind must have been blowing 90 or 95 miles an hour, and the hail came down like it was poured out of a bucket," said Duncan City Manager T. E. Capps. "I never saw anything like it."

"Things are terrible here, but everybody is pitching in to help," said Russell McKinley, Duncan Civil Defense director.

Eight inches of snow was reported at Clinton, about 70 miles north of Altus. At Enid in the northwest, six to eight inches had fallen and a portion of the city was without electricity.

"It's terrible here — blizzard conditions," said Royce Baker of the highway patrol's Pawnee District. "Traffic has come to a halt unless you have chains or four-wheel drive. It's worse because the wind is blowing."

## UC Regents fail to select a president

United Press International

The University of California Board of Regents, meeting in special four-hour executive session in Los Angeles, failed Saturday to reach a decision on the new UC president.

William French Smith, chairman of the board, said he hoped to have a decision between the two candidates — Robben Fleming and David Saxon — by or before the March 13 meeting of the board in Berkeley.

## Congress, Ford closer on taxes

(Continued from Page A-1)

advisers in the White House, Ford is quite prepared to go along with the kind of legislation approved by the Ways and Means Committee to get the quick action he has been calling for.

The Senate may pass an even bigger tax cut than the House committee proposes, but the White House shows no sign of alarm over this possibility.

Energy policy will be more difficult to resolve, White House aides believe. They say that the President is determined to veto legislation to postpone his oil-import fees for 90 days and added that he has enough votes to sustain his veto.

But White House aides reiterate that his determination to go ahead with the tariffs on imported oil is only an effort to push Congress into quick action on a broad program to deal with the nation's energy programs. It is not, they insist, an attempt to ram his own comprehensive energy proposal down Congress's throat.

In fact, the White House has been sending out signals that it is willing to compromise on an energy program.

And administration officials have indicated interest in suggestions from some members of Congress that a higher gasoline tax be phased in gradually over a number of years. Placing the emphasis on gasoline would meet the objections of a number of congressmen to the President's original proposals for raising the price of fuel to reduce consumption.

## NOT TOO LATE TO CATCH UP

If you're behind the times today, maybe it's because you forgot to turn your clocks ahead last night.

Pacific Daylight Time officially began at 2 a.m. today, when time leaped ahead one hour to give the Southland an extra 60 minutes of sunshine in the late afternoon.

The time change—traditionally scheduled for the last Sunday in April—was moved ahead two months this year as an energy conservation measure.

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### Hair removal

A magazine advertisement for a \$16.95 electrolysis instrument called Perma Tweez claims the device can safely and permanently remove unwanted hair from the face and body. Are the claims true? M.H., Carson.

Electrolysis is a proven way to permanently remove hair. However, using an electrolysis instrument takes skill and time, causes some discomfort, and if not used exactly right, can leave scars, said Dr. J. Walter Wilson, Long Beach Veterans Hospital dermatologist. In electrolysis, he explained, a needle places an electric current in the hair root, destroying it. The needle must be inserted beside the hair, which grows at a slant, and go as deep, but no deeper, than the root. If you miss the root, which is easy to do when working in front of a mirror, you destroy a tiny piece of skin. If you miss it five or six times, you may leave an observable scar, he said. It takes an expert about an hour to remove 25 to 40 hairs, he explained. "A woman could spend a lifetime getting rid of body hair," he added. He said he knew of no doctors "who have expressed confidence" in the do-it-yourself devices.

### Bum trip

I was recently in Las Vegas and noticed a jet transport bearing the Los Angeles Dodgers symbol parked at McCarran Field. What is it doing there? E.G., Long Beach.

The Dodger plane, a Boeing 720B, is permanently stationed at McCarran Field because Los Angeles International Airport is too crowded and the dry climate of Las Vegas prevents oxidizing of the plane's aluminum exterior, according to Robert Schenz, director of transportation for the Dodgers. The Dodgers bought the 70-seat plane from American Airlines in 1970. The Dodger insignia is painted in blue on both sides of the fuselage and a baseball is painted on both sides of the tail. The plane's crew is headed by Capt. Lewis G. Carlisle, 59, an Eastern Airlines pilot for 23 years. Carlisle, who joined the Dodgers as their pilot in 1965, lives in Jackson, Wyo. The other crew members are flight engineer Frank Fleischmann, 46, and copilot George Etter, 27, a former Air Force captain. Both live in Las Vegas. Carlisle's wife, Millie, a former stewardess, is the plane's hostess.

### Policy

I took out an insurance policy more than a year ago for my liquor store with the Consolidated Commercial Insurance Agency, agent for the National American Insurance Co., in Los Angeles. I paid a \$114.20 down payment. About a month later I was notified that the policy had been canceled because of a couple of broken windows in the past year. I returned the policy but never got my down payment back. When I've called about it, I've got the run-around. Can you help? A.R., Norwalk.

You should have a refund by now. The agency that sold you the policy was taken over nearly a year ago by Colonial Western Agency. On Action Line's request, employees there checked and found that the bank which financed the premium for you had mailed you a refund last June. The check they mailed was still outstanding so a stop payment was issued and a new check ordered. According to a Colonial Western spokesman, your refund check is for \$102.73, a sum larger than you paid because of an error made by the original agent or the bank.

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# How to mix rock music, drugs for an illicit buck

By ROBERT GORE  
Staff Writer

Joe and Robbie are entrepreneurs.

The hair may be considered by some to be a trifle long, but the mod look is in among young businessmen—Joe is 24 and Robbie, 20.

You could say they are in pharmaceuticals. They deal in illicit drugs.

Specialization has spelled success for them. Both do most of their selling at the 20 to 24 rock concerts held annually at the Long Beach Arena.

Neither knows the other—and real names are not being used.

Joe is the more spectacular of the two. He arrives at a concert with five friends in a rented limousine. "You never get hassled in a limousine," he says.

He is a Long Beach City College dropout and works in a record store.

Joe and his lady are dressed in nearly identical outfits of flowered shirts, tailored pants, platform shoes and jackets with rhinestone studs. The couple also have shag haircuts that are pretty much the same.

Tonight, Joe is slightly older than the rest of the crowd, which has come to see a group that is the latest heart throb among the under-15 set.

"Teeny-boppers," says a stage door guard. "They'll do anything as long as it's the thing to do. If the music isn't loud, it isn't good."

Once inside, Joe moves up near the front of the crowd. He's recognized by a member of a rock group's entourage and drinks are brought from back stage.

Joe estimates his yearly income at a tax-free \$25,000 from retailing and small-scale wholesaling. He sells the best rose-colored cocaine for \$75 a gram or spoon.

A spoon of coke, usually inhaled through a rolled-up dollar bill or special device, will last four people about the length of a concert. Ordinary coke sells for about \$60 a gram.

Small lids of Colombian marijuana are going for \$25, the regular stuff at around \$15. If Joe remembers your face, he'll give you a lid big enough for 25 to 40 joints—marijuana cigarettes.

Windowpane, a powerful LSD, is selling for \$1.25 a square. It can also be bought imbedded in a piece

of paper to be licked off—which is why youth farm prisoners can't have stamps.

Cocaine, marijuana and windowpane are Joe's big items. He believes the nars (narcotics officers) go after heroin pushers and doesn't think there's enough profit in his kind of stuff or such things as uppers (benzedrine) or downers (barbiturates).

However, a new product known as flying saucer, has just appeared and Joe is considering its merits.

Most of his customers are older teen-agers. They filter through to him through any of his five associates. An occasional 12-year-old makes a buy. Joe won't sell to anyone much younger—but he has been approached by youngsters of 8 or 9.

Joe's woman never has much to say. Drug selling is a last bastion of male dominion. Many wholesalers refuse to sell to women.

Joe keeps a wary watch for plainclothes narcotics officers, who

are getting harder and harder to spot. "And I never deal in bathrooms—you can get cornered too easy," he advises.

Joe refuses to discuss where he gets his drugs.

Robbie is a college sophomore majoring appropriately enough in business administration. He arrives with a vanload of friends. They begin selling as soon as they hit the parking lot, stopping only for the line that takes them inside.

Robbie wears a muslin print shirt and baggy cord pants with floppy sandals.

He deals on a much smaller scale than Joe. "I don't know what I'm going to do when—or if—I get my degree, but I'm doing all right now," he comments.

Neither dealer dwells much on the morality of selling drugs. "If I didn't sell it to them, they wouldn't have to walk 10 feet before they'd find someone who would," Joe said.

"No one has convinced me that

anything I've got is worse than alcohol," says Robbie. He says his knowledge comes from a class in stimulants and depressants.

Mingling with the crowd, Joe and Robbie can rub shoulders with the son of a judge and the daughter of a council member.

Rock concerts are both a big business and a sensitive issue to city officials. "To say that there isn't some problem with drugs would be incorrect," said City Manager John R. Mansell, who is quick to add that a minority of teen-agers shouldn't be allowed to spoil the concerts for the rest.

He said that promoters are required to hire Long Beach policemen to patrol outside and private security people inside, which means the promoter can pay—along with other costs—as much as \$7,000 for the arena.

Arena Director Win Hanssen said the decision to cut festival seating should end most of the problems. Festival seating means there are no chairs in the arena that young patrons sit on the floor and pay just one price.

Festival seating led to three-day waits in line and left the front of the arena looking like a battlefield with barricades, mountains of trash and broken plants and windows.

Seats on the arena floor should restrict the flow of human traffic and thus cut into dope sales.

But to understand narcotics trafficking, one must first comprehend the rock concert phenomenon. Walking into a rock concert is walking into another world.

A blurry world of booming sound and flashing bodies, set in pall of pungent pot smoke. Colored spotlights pierce the acid curtain, as 14,000 persons pulse to the sound from twin towers of amplifiers.

Beachballs and Frisbees sail through the air. Small knots of people share joints or hashish pipes.

Alcohol, mostly Southern Comfort and bourbon, is the "newest" way to get high. Arena guards confiscate enough to put Eliot Ness to shame, but plenty still finds its way inside.

Muscular guards, employees of National Event Services, remove

(Turn to Page B-5, Col. 2)

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1975

SECTION B—Page B-1

## L.B. series on facing death slated

A series of community workshops on facing death will begin here March 6 aboard the Queen Mary.

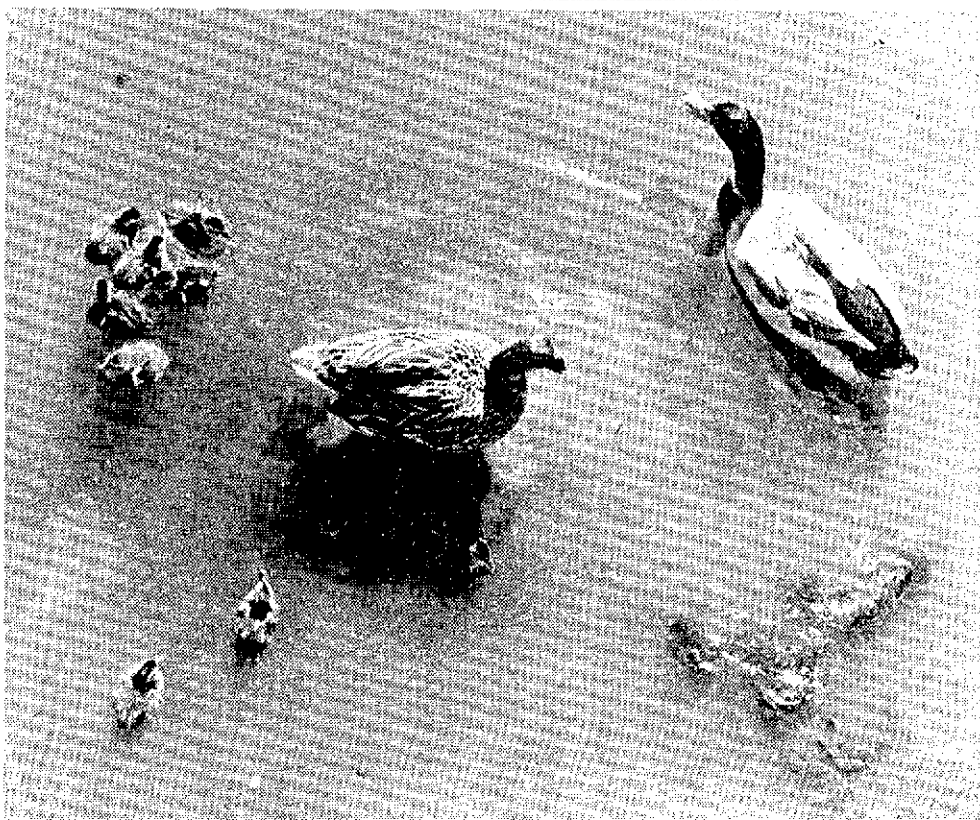
The workshops, designed by San Diego psychologist and author Robert Kavanagh, will be presented by Threshold Research Center on Death and Dying, Inc., a new Los Angeles firm which trains and provides companions for the terminally ill.

If the Long Beach workshops are successful, Threshold will expand them to other areas, James P. Rosner, Threshold's president, said.

Rosner said the workshops will attempt to teach people that fears of dying and death need not inhibit the joy of living. Americans have rarely learned to grieve effectively, how long to grieve or how to get over crippling grief, he added.

"The workshop gently approaches past hurts and losses, allowing each person to identify and deal with them in a meaningful and liberating manner," Rosner said.

The sessions will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for six Thursdays. Fee for the series is \$90 and reservations must be made in advance by calling Threshold at 110 Glendon Ave., Los Angeles. Registration will be limited to 20 people.



### In the swim of things

Proud mama mallard, "Quack Quack," gets an approving look Saturday from mate "Eric the Great" as the two exhibit their brood of 10 newly hatched ducklings near the Long Beach Catalina Cruises land-

ing. "Quack Quack" was adopted two years ago by employees of the firm, who found her with a broken wing. When she appeared lonely early this year, they brought her a mate. —Staff Photo by Tom Shaw

## Fourth hearing set for coastline plan

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON  
Urban Affairs Editor

Another stormy session is expected Monday when South Coast Regional Commissioners hold their fourth public hearing on the much-revised and highly controversial Powers, Funding and Government Element.

It is slated for the morning session—9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.—in the board room of the Long Beach Harbor Building, 925 Harbor Plaza Drive.

Of concern to area residents are at least two other major issues, both slated for the afternoon session beginning at 2:30 p.m.:

One is a permit application for development of the three-acre strip of beachfront land in Naples known generally as "the Taper property."

The other is a request by the City of Long Beach for an extension on a previously approved permit for the construction of a 400-room hotel, five restaurants, a 25-foot water's edge promenade and bicycle trail, 1,225 parking spaces and 5.8 acres of landscaped open space on Shoreline Drive east of the Long Beach Arena.

Monday morning's hearing is to be the fourth on the staff-prepared Powers, Funding and Government Element, a 57-page document which proposes successor agencies to implement and enforce the eight other elements proposed for the state's forthcoming coastal conservation plan.

As mandated by Proposition 20, the proposed plan—currently being drafted by the state commission staff with input from the regional commissions—is due in the hands of the governor and State Legislature by Jan. 1, 1976.

It is anticipated that Monday's session on the proposed Powers, Funding and Government Element, though considerably revised from

the first draft, will be as heated as the other three.

At the Feb. 3 hearing, more than 100 jobless Orange County construction workers—wearing their traditional hard hats—staged an unexpected rally, lining the conference room, pounding on the wood-paneled walls, cheering opponents of the plan and booing conservationists.

It was to dramatize their charge that actions of the regional commission have denied them of their jobs.

Government officials from most of the 40 cities in the South Coast region, which takes in all of Los Angeles and Orange counties, have waged bitter battle against the element on the grounds that the proposed successor agencies—suggested at both the state and regional level—would strip them of their municipal powers.

They have argued long and loud that, once the state coastal plan is passed by the Legislature, cities can administer the law without the state imposing another layer of government on California taxpayers.

Conservationists have countered, just as emotionally, that commission powers were granted by California voters themselves, who by a 55 to 45 per cent margin approved Proposition 20 because city councils, planning commissions and boards of supervisors had failed to protect their coastline.

Many coastal commission observers have noted that the Coastal Conservation Act purposely omits any explicit reference to the economic well-being of the citizens of California, an omission which has led many a critic to grumble that they (the voters) "didn't know what they were voting for."

## Watergate figure Dean to speak at Santa Ana

John W. Dean III, whose testimony weighed heavily against the Nixon administration in the Watergate hearings, is scheduled to speak at Santa Ana College March 15 at 7:30 p.m.

It is to be his first Southern California appearance on the college lecture circuit since his recent release from prison.

The Associated Students and Community Services Office, jointly sponsoring Dean's appearance, scheduled the talk for the Cook Gymnasium because it has the largest seating capacity of any campus facility.

General admission, at \$2, is available to all comers. Tickets go on sale Monday at the campus bookstore, where they will be available from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, and at the Community Services Office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Dean, who was special counsel to then-President Richard M. Nixon, has been described as "the one person with intimate knowledge of the entire Watergate story." He first made national headlines with frank testimony before the Senate Watergate Committee in its public hearings.

## U.S. urged not to dump UNESCO

By KRIS SHERMAN  
Staff Writer

Cutting off economic aid to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) would be a tragic mistake of global proportions, a UNESCO board member said Saturday in Long Beach.

Speaking to approximately 150 persons at a conference on the "Global Interdependence of Nations," UNESCO board member Kit Wallace said the media and general public were misinformed about the organization's so-called "rejection" of Israel last year.

UNESCO, one of many specialized agencies under United Nations sponsorship, voted during its general conference last year to exclude Israel from its regional groups and to withhold cultural aid to that country.

Since that time, UNESCO has been bitterly criticized by officials of several countries—including the United States—claiming the group yielded to "Third World" interests and the Palestine Liberation Organization in refusing to admit Israel to the European regional unit.

But Mrs. Wallace, who spoke

Saturday at the invitation of the United Nations Association of Long Beach, said the media has "misrepresented" UNESCO's action. She said the organization has suffered loss of prestige and financial support, not because of what it did, but because people do not understand the reasons behind the action.

She said the refusal to admit Israel to a regional group (Israel had asked to be included in the European region) was not unusual and that the United States and Canada also had been excluded from regional groups in the past. (They were voted membership in the European region during the same general conference that voted to exclude Israel.)

"Israel has not been excluded from attending any of the regional conferences and is, in fact, eligible to attend any of those that may come up," Mrs. Wallace said. She added that nonmembership in a regional group had "never affected the United States' participation in UNESCO activities." She did not, however, explain exactly why Israel was excluded from the European region.

Regarding the withdrawal of cultural aid funds to Israel, Mrs.

Wallace said UNESCO officials took the action because Israelis were continuing archaeological excavations at historical sites in Jerusalem. She said UNESCO had asked that the expeditions be discontinued because they were endangering monumental and historical sites. When the digging was not stopped, UNESCO voted to cut off cultural aid to Israel, she added.

"If we turn our backs on UNESCO now," Mrs. Wallace said, "it will be detrimental to millions of people around the world."

She said members of Congress and officials in other nations who want to cut off aid to UNESCO because of its actions regarding Israel are making a tragic mistake.

There is no other global organization that can replace UNESCO programs, such as the construction of schools; teacher training; the study of solar power and other alternate sources of energy; conferences in racial balance and the harmony of nations; cultural affairs, such as international art exhibitions; studies of population control; and learning centers, the board member added. She said those programs are of crucial

Levin comes in. He's got a system for remembering names. It has to do with word association and mental pictures.

"I never forget a face," Sol told me, "but in your case I'll make an exception."

That broke the ice. We had something in common—a mutually high regard for the sarcasm of Groucho Marx.

"Anderson, Anderson—yes, I'll break that down to andirons. I see andirons when I see your face."

"I'm glad you didn't say fireproofs," I replied, dictionary freak that I am.

But Sol wasn't having any shaggy name stories, not on an empty stomach. Not before the Pledge of Allegiance, the benediction and lunch.

"Take my name, Levin," Sol explained, "it's easy to remember. All you have to keep in mind is a number between 10 and 12. Now what number comes between 10 and 12?"

"I note you're a realtor, Sol, so the number must be 6 per cent commission."

"It's obvious that you need work," Sol said, shaking his head sadly.

"I get all the work I want or need at home," I said, extending one of my dishpan hands in supplication.



### People Talk

F.C. Anderson

FACES REGISTER in the mind, but names to go with the faces are more difficult to remember, particularly when the introductions have been made against the sonic boom of a cocktail party or amid the noise of dishrags and cutlery at a service club luncheon.

Oh, it's easy enough to put a name to the service club member to whom you are introduced. After all, he's wearing his moniker on a button about half the size of a cartwheel.

But when you are a guest, sans name tag, you have to have more going for you than the stateless person passport photo atop this column. And that's where Long Beach Exchange Club member Sol

"Let's eat," said Sol, giving his salad a good dressing down with bleu cheese.

And so we did, although I felt rather uncomfortable up there at the speakers' table with a president, Doug Ives; a mayor, Edwin W. Wade in person; a second vice president, Terry Coe, of Southern California Edison, and the program chairman, Bruce Woods, the principal of Bret Harte Elementary School.

How did an enlisted man get admitted to such company? I asked myself. Andirons, old chap, you'd better watch your step. A Navy light commander at one of the dining tables looked as if he might summon the Shore Patrol.

But the Exchange Club fellows proved a good group. At least I wasn't fined \$2, which means I was luckier than Officer Bill Burnett of the Long Beach Police Department, a club member who had the misfortune of being born in February.

Any Exchange Club member bold enough to have a birthday is automatically tuned, which is good news for the club treasury and the projects it supports. Youth, crime and fire prevention, scholarships and good citizenship are just a few of the programs supported by the Exchange Club.

When I saw Officer Burnett pay his \$2 fine, I

was the happiest overtime parking violator in town. I just hope a meter maid didn't ticket him while he was eating lunch. Fair's fair.

Mayor Wade was as affable as ever, and, best of all, appeared the picture of good health. The fact that our recent election is transforming the city fathers into the city mothers didn't seem to bother him.

The election didn't upset me. I like councilwomen and women in general. Why half of the married people I know are women.

It's no threat to see a woman succeed in politics. Take my wife, she elected herself speaker of our house 29 years ago come May, and magnanimously permitted me the chairmanship of the minority caucus.

As I told the Exchange Club, I've seen much tougher days. I have only to remember my old neighborhood in Indianapolis. It was so tough that John Dillinger was our Avon lady. When he insisted you buy vanishing cream, you did—or vanished.

I liked the Exchange Club, and I hope the members ask me back—with the same spot on the program. I followed Sid Bacon, which isn't out of order for a ham.

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1975

## Editorials

# Doctors from abroad

Stephen J. Mick, a sociologist at Yale University, reports in the current *Scientific American* on his study of foreign medical school graduates in the United States.

Twenty-five years ago the ratio of American and Canadian graduates to foreign graduates among physicians beginning U.S. careers was almost 10 to 1. Today the ratio is 2 to 1. "By the end of 1973," Mick reports, "more than a fifth of the physicians practicing medicine in the United States and Canada had been to medical schools elsewhere."

**THE OBVIOUS** question is whether the foreign medical school graduates — some of whom are Americans who couldn't get into U.S. medical schools — are as good as U.S.-trained physicians. Mick's answer is that no one knows.

Test performance seems to suggest that foreign-trained physicians are not, in the main, equal to physicians trained in the United States and Canada; but such data may be misleading, Mick says. He notes for example, that the ability of a foreign medical school graduate to obtain a license correlates with the type of visa he holds. That suggests that competence is not the only factor considered in licensing. And Mick discovered that foreign-trained physicians on U.S. hospital staffs "have had significantly more clinical experience (before arriving in the United States) than their American coun-

terparts, most of whom go directly from medical school to a house staff." Mick suggests the possibility that "in terms of experience the foreign medical graduate is able to deliver better care to the patient than the American graduate."

**IF FOREIGN** graduates are trained less well, or if they have language handicaps that diminish the quality of medical care they can provide, the problem can be an increasingly serious one.

The first need is for a licensing system that adequately weeds out ill-trained physicians without failing to license any significant number of applicants whose skills and training are satisfactory. Mick notes that on a standardized examination given all foreign-trained physicians, Americans who studied abroad do worse than foreign nationals trained abroad — but are as successful as American graduates in obtaining licenses.

America's health professionals and legislators should consider, too, whether the United States — with one physician for every 650 people — has a surplus of doctors. If not, it may be that America needs more medical schools — although both the number of schools and their enrollment have increased in recent years.

The questions are serious, and the procedures for answering them should be devised and used.

## Changing state prisons

Both Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., who is a Democrat, and Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger, who is a Republican, agree that California's prison system is failing to punish or rehabilitate criminals and failing also to protect society.

A Younger task force has concluded that current rehabilitation programs have no appeal to at least half the inmates. No wonder. The pay in prison — 5 to 15 cents an hour — offers inadequate incentive. The training is often out of date or irrelevant to current industry needs. Three-fourths of the programs' graduates are unable to use the vocational training

they received when they return to the outside world. There is no state help for paroled prisoners who wish to take vocational or community college training.

Only 10 per cent of the prison population completes 300 hours of training. Of these, only 25 per cent have jobs after release in the fields for which they were allegedly trained.

Atty. Gen. Younger will ask the Legislature or a special citizens' group to produce a master plan for "revitalizing California's correctional system." It can be hoped that a realistic, workable plan will have bipartisan support.

## Ford brushes off conservatives

WASHINGTON — The idea is growing here that Gerald Ford, despite his conservative record in Congress and the ideological content of his economic policies, regards the organized conservative movement in this country as a bunch of political boobies.

The conservatives met here last week. They huffed and they puffed, but they failed to blow the White House down.

**DELEGATES** TO the conference arrived with blood in their eyes. Ford's budget deficits and his close partnership with Nelson Rockefeller were the roots of their complaints. A majority wanted to go the third party route, but the revolt sputtered for want of a leader.

The leaders, in fact, showed somewhat more independence after the meeting. Ronald Reagan, their chosen prince, told a news conference a few days later in Chicago that he couldn't say for sure he'd support Ford in 1976.

New York's Sen. Jim Buckley, who argued forcefully against a third-party movement during the conference, moved away from that position after the meeting ended. Conservative insiders are now saying that the message on the wall for Ford is clear: He has nine months to shape up (their way) or face a third-party movement whose candidate would destroy the President's chance for re-election.

**MR. FORD** seems singularly unimpressed by all the noise. In fact, he is very nearly defiant. He welcomed his critics to town by appointing a 41-year-old

California woman lawyer, with a strong base in the liberal wing of her state's party, to be his new secretary of housing and urban development. As a nose-thumb to the right wing, his appointment of Carla Hills could only have been exceeded by reading Barry Goldwater out of the Republican party.

As is often the case, the President's political perception was quite clear. He is



**William Broom**

National Bureau Chief

putting aside whatever ideological hang-ups he may have and attempting to assemble an administration with broad national appeal that will transcend the narrow bridges of sex, color and partisanship. His Cabinet appointments provide striking evidence:

Ford's new attorney general, Edward H. Levi, is a Democrat with stratospheric stature in the legal profession and a nonsense reputation as law school dean.

**THE NEW** secretary of transportation is a brilliant black lawyer from Philadelphia, William T. Coleman. While he is an expert on transportation law, Coleman is most famous as the legal draftsman of legal challenges that broke the constitutional barriers against racial segregation in schools (the Brown decision) and

# American guarantee for Israel?

**NEW YORK** — The one new thing in the Middle Eastern diplomatic tangle is that Secretary of State Kissinger is back home talking more publicly, if still vaguely, about an American "guarantee" of Israel's political independence within secure and internationally recognized boundaries.

It has been argued in this space for years that 130 million Arabs would never accept an independent, secure Israeli state of 3,000,000 unless it was clear, both to the Arab states and the Soviet Union, that the United States, for its own and not Israeli reasons, regarded the security of Israel as a vital American interest and would not tolerate its destruction.

**UNTIL RECENTLY**, however, neither the U.S. nor the Israeli government has shown much interest in an American guarantee of Israel's independence and boundaries, for a variety of reasons.

On the Israeli side, the argument was that an American "guarantee," even in treaty form, might limit Israel's freedom of action. Washington would obviously want to be consulted on what action should be taken in a military crisis if it was expected to defend Israel. This could lead to differences of opinion and dangerous delays about when or whether to strike, and, in the end, prevent Israel from defending herself without assuring American military action.

Also an American commitment to defend Israel from military attack would probably lead to a Soviet commitment to defend Syria, Egypt and the other Arab states from an Israeli attack, and turn every Arab-Israeli military crisis into a potential military confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union.

**ON THE** American side, in addition to these obvious risks, there was the further objection that such a guarantee to Israel would limit America's freedom of action, enrage the Arab states, separate Washington from its European allies and Japan, who tend to be more interested in Arab oil than Israeli security, and threaten the larger objectives of détente between Washington and Moscow.

These are clearly serious arguments against a formal U.S. guarantee of Israel's independence and frontiers, but most of the risks exist anyway, and this is the dilemma. It is hard to imagine the Arab states reconciling themselves to the permanent existence of a secure Israel, or Israel persuading itself to withdraw to its insecure 1967 borders, unless both the Arabs and the Israelis know these borders will be defended by the United States.

As things now stand everything is imprecise because no nation has any assurance of anything. The Israelis have no guarantees and no freedom of action. They are utterly dependent on money and arms from the United States. The Arabs are in the same position with the Soviet Union. They can make war, but not for long without supplies from Moscow.

**THE UNITED STATES** and the Soviet Union are equally suspicious of one another. They have signed noble proclamations in Moscow and elsewhere to cooperate for peace in the Middle East, even to limit the flow of arms into such inflammable areas, but they don't really cooperate for peace, but keep smiling and pretending,

and shipping the latest weapons to both sides.

Even Kissinger's strenuous efforts to find a way out of all these problems have become a major source of controversy. His style, tactics and prominence are now discussed more in Washington than his policies and objectives. Personality and



**James Reston**

New York Times News Service

procedure are now the main topics of conversation in Washington and here in New York at the United Nations.

Now that he's back, he is trying to bring the question down from procedure to substance. He has traveled 16,000 miles to 11 countries in 10 days, listening to the arguments in Israel and the Arab states, reporting to the European allies, and finally to the President and the leaders of Congress.

**WITHIN** A month, he will have to go back to the Middle East with the proposals of the U.S. government for a compromise settlement. Meanwhile, he is being

told by the Russians, and oddly, by the Israelis, that he should go to a Middle Eastern conference at Geneva, even before he has an agreement about what should be settled there.

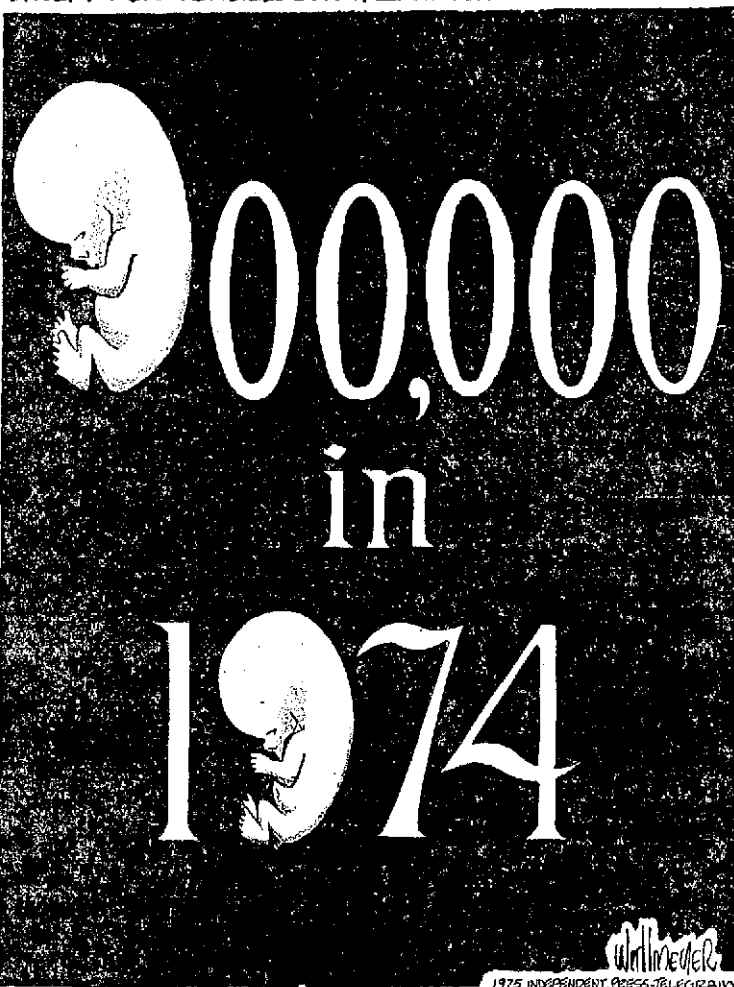
Kissinger is now saying that this is not sensible but probably inevitable. A few weeks ago he was saying that "if we go to Geneva without an agreement beforehand, you will know that no agreement is possible."

But still he is searching for some way out of his troubles, and, in the process, he has ordered a study of an American guarantee of Israel's independence and security, in return for an Israeli withdrawal to its 1967 borders.

**IN THE NEXT** few weeks, before he has to go back to the Middle East, he will be trying to define what such an American "guarantee" to Israel would be, whether it would be acceptable to the Senate as a treaty, and what the reaction to such a guarantee would be in Moscow, the Arab world, and Europe.

In short, he is trying to find some way to break the diplomatic conflict between Israel and the Arabs, and to bring Washington and Moscow to a point of decision in the Middle East. And the idea of an American "guarantee" of Israel's security seems now to be the most relevant, if difficult, compromise.

**ABORTION IS THE MOST COMMON SURGICAL PROCEDURE ... EXCEPT FOR TONSILLECTOMY** — NEWS ITEM



## Kissinger 'slip' angers senators

**WASHINGTON, D.C.** — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has virtually destroyed his credibility with Congress by "forgetting" to disclose the contents of a letter when he was testifying about a Soviet-American trade agreement.

Following flat charges by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., that Kissinger "deceived" and "misled" Congress, the State Department has admitted that the letter from Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to Kissinger was relevant to his testimony and "probably should have been produced at that time."

Robert McCloskey of the State Department, however, insists that "it was not a deception or an active misrepresentation."

**SEEKING** TO put Kissinger's withholding of the letter in the best possible light, McCloskey declared that "it was simply a sin of omission."

"Secretary Kissinger has said he simply forgot to mention the letter, and we admit now that it should have been mentioned," McCloskey said.

McCloskey said that it had been Kiss-



**Clark Mollenhoff**

inger's intention to call the letter to the attention of Jackson and others.

"Although Henry said he was going to show it to Senator Jackson, and that there should be a complete disclosure to Congress, some of his associates said it should not be disclosed," McCloskey said.

McCloskey said Kissinger had never had any intention other than to disclose the Gromyko letter.

**"HE PUT** it aside and simply forgot to mention it when he was before the Senate Finance Committee," McCloskey said. "There was no intent to deceive the committee."

Jackson's staff points out that the Gromyko letter directly contradicted assurances that Kissinger had given Jackson on a compromise on the 1972 Soviet-American trade agreements.

In October 1972, more than 70 senators introduced legislation limiting most-favored-nation status to those that permitted their citizens the right and opportunity to emigrate. The legislation was aimed at persuading the Soviet Union to change its policies requiring Soviet Jews to pay up to \$30,000 as an education tax to obtain an emigration visa. It was pointed out that with Russian salaries averaging \$150 a month, emigration of anyone with substantial education was virtually impossible.

**THE IMPORTANCE** of Kissinger's deceptions is pointed out by Jackson's staff in this chronology of events:

Oct. 18, 1974: In an exchange of letters with Jackson, Kissinger conveyed assurances based on discussions with Soviet authorities that harassment of visa applicants would cease and that the number of visas would "rise to correspond to the number of applicants."

As its part of the compromise, Congress would adopt an amendment to the trade bill to conditionally waive the re-

striction on most-favored-nation status.

Oct. 26, 1974: Gromyko handed Kissinger a letter which denied there was any agreement with the Soviet Union. This letter contradicted the assurances that Kissinger had given Jackson and others in his Oct. 18 letter. Kissinger recognized it as altering the situation and had conversations with his aides on the importance of notifying Jackson and others.

Dec. 3, 1974: Kissinger testified before the Senate Finance Committee, urged passage of the trade bill with the waiver authority included, and did not produce the Oct. 26 letter from Gromyko.

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., asked: "Are the assurances then made from Mr. Brezhnev, Mr. Gromyko and Mr. Dobrynin?" "That is correct," Kissinger replied.

Dec. 18, 1974: The Soviet news agency Tass released the text of the Oct. 26 Gromyko letter to Kissinger, and the State Department used an immediate statement that this private communication did not change the understandings referred to in the secretary's letters to Jackson.

Jan. 14, 1975: Kissinger announced that the Soviet Union would not put into force the 1972 trade agreements, and blamed Congress for what he considered a serious setback for Soviet-American trade relations.

**JACKSON** snapped back that Congress had been seeking a compromise in good faith with assurances from Kissinger that it was acceptable to the Soviet Union, and that his withholding of the relevant letter was at the root of any misunderstanding.

Stevenson charged that Kissinger "misled the Congress" into believing there were assurances from top Soviet leaders when he knew there were none. "Then, instead of defending the U.S., Secretary Kissinger blamed Congress and defended the Russians," Stevenson said.

The State Department explanations that Kissinger simply "forgot" to tell Congress was incredible to both conservatives and liberals in the Senate and House.

**IF IT WAS** a deliberate deception it was difficult to exaggerate its importance, for it involved the rights of millions of people and billions of dollars in trade arrangements.

If Kissinger had truly "forgotten" to produce such a vital document when testifying, there was something dangerously wrong and haphazard about his diplomatic system, in the view of critics who now include the right, left and center.



# DESKS IN WORK



"Did Mrs. Rabbit leave home because she felt her marriage was stifling her personal growth?"

## Postdoctoral unemployment

NEW YORK — The purpose of college changes with the times. In the nineteen-fifties, colleges issued certificates that determined who got the good jobs. You went to college to get ticketed into the good life. Upper-middle income, psychoanalysis, two cars in the garage, a shot at offices on the top floor with a secretary who said you were in conference when you were sleeping off the luncheon martinis.

College sorted out the labor pool. There wasn't room for everybody in the good life. College determined who got an entry visa.

IN THE nineteen-sixties, a big change occurred. Vietnam turned college into a draft-evasion device and public pressures to get everybody admitted to goodlifeland started colleges proliferating like crabgrass in August.

To keep the labor pool properly sorted, the rules were changed. Four years of college was no longer enough. Graduate school was added. We had the age of the M.A., a degree once so despised by scholars that none worth his footnotes would admit to possessing one, and we had the age of the 28-year-old "kid," bearded like an Assyrian and muscled like a linebacker, home from college to muse upon his Ph.D. orals.

The nineteen-seventies have brought another radical change. Where once college existed to grade and sort out the labor pool, like cattle runs at the packing house, college is now a reservoir for keeping labor off a glutted market.

TO FEDERAL economists a college student these days is a heroic figure helping to keep unemployment down. The President's vision of 8 per cent unemployment until 1977 would be even nastier if the millions now in seminars and gymnasiums were to chuck it all and go job hunting.

The result would be double-digit unemployment to accompany our double-digit inflation. Statistically, then, college is good for the economy. But—

Was it Mark Twain who observed that there are lies, damned lies and statistics? In any case, statistical reality can differ wildly from human reality.

A FRIEND of mine, to illustrate, has three children in college. It is costing him some \$15,000 this year. (Yes, they are good colleges, although not absolutely white-shoe top drawer.) In effect, he is paying \$15,000 per annum to hold unemployment down to 8 per cent.

In the statistical reality, which is the only reality they deal with in Washington, this is good for the economy. In the human reality, which this poor college-ridden devil must deal with every time he goes to the butcher, he would be infinitely better off with a higher unemployment rate.

If his three students left college, his income would rise by \$15,000. He might ease off on his salary-

NEW YORK — Maybe President Ford played football with his helmet on, after all. And maybe the Democrats have been sandbagged in what looks like their triumph over Ford's energy program. At the least, he forced them to act; and since they acted as they did, they now have to produce an energy program of their own.

The margins by which both House and Senate passed identical resolutions to delay for 90 days the tariff Ford imposed on imported oil appear to be large enough to override his expected veto. But John Pastore of Rhode Island, who managed the resolution in the Senate, clearly stated the position the Democrats have put themselves in: "All we're saying is that we want a 90-day respite to come up

with the kind of program he's been challenging us to develop."

WHAT WILL that be? Gasoline rationing? A higher gasoline tax? Import quotas, regional allocation and renewed lines at the service stations? A horsepower-and-weight tax on automobiles? Whatever alternative the Democrats opt for



Tom Wicker

New York Times News Service

will scarcely be popular, but it's going to be theirs, not Gerald Ford's.

One possibility is that Ford will now wheel and deal for votes to sustain his veto and the price increase by which he plans to reduce the use of oil. Under the suggested compromise, the increase would be channelled almost entirely into the price of gasoline, leaving the cost of most other uses of oil relatively untouched. But it remains to be seen whether the Democrats want to take the onus for forcing a big gasoline price increase right away, and whether they want to accept other aspects of the Ford program.

A better course for the Democrats would be to go ahead and develop a comprehensive energy conservation plan of their own, particularly since Ford's price scheme has so many faults — not least that it would attempt to accomplish in one year a reduction in oil importation that might better be spread over several. The Democrats, moreover, have much support among economists for their contention that the Ford program would retard economic recovery, which ought to have first priority.

BUT MORE is needed, if Ford's plan is to be set aside, than vague promises on energy, such as the Senate Democratic Policy Committee's amorphous pledge to reduce oil importation from 20 per cent to 10 per cent of total American consumption by 1985. Just how, the committee did not say.

One principle of any acceptable Democratic energy program is embodied in Ford's price mechanism. If put into effect, it would be comprehensive and demanding enough to destroy the traditional but fallacious American notion that energy is cheap and plentiful. It isn't and won't be again, without extraordinary technological development — which itself would be a heavy charge on energy users. The Ford

proposal would quickly make every American aware that energy is scarce and dear, and if a Democratic program fails that elementary test, it may have short-term popularity but it won't accomplish the necessary conservation — any more than did Ford's brief flirtation with voluntarism.

A SECOND needed principle, not embraced by the Ford scheme but supported by some Democratic planners, is that a substantial part of the tax revenues derived from an energy conservation device — such as a higher gasoline tax — must go to energy research and, above all, to mass transit and railroad development. The Ford program would rebate virtually all its contemplated increase in revenues to the taxpayers (with what ultimate effect on conservation is unclear); a useful Democratic alternative might establish a transportation trust fund, modeled on the present highway trust fund, and supported by a sizable portion — maybe all — of heavily increased gasoline tax revenues.

Such a trust fund would enable the government in the seventies and eighties to create, for example, a modern inter-city rail network, where that is a feasible alternative to the airlines, as deliberately as the highway trust fund created the

interstate highway system in the fifties and sixties. Thus, as a stiff gasoline tax reduced oil consumption by limiting private auto driving, it would also create the necessary transportation alternatives.

IF THE Democrats now develop a program of that kind — even if they only compromise on a modified Ford plan — a lot of the credit ought to go to President Ford. Deficient as his own proposals may be, "imperial" as he surely was in singlehandedly imposing the oil import tariff, he thereby forced the issue and succeeded in making the Democrats in Congress act rather than talk. Moreover, that action appears to leave them no real choice but to keep on acting; for if they do nothing further, the expiration of the 90-day delay will only bring Ford's program back into effect.

Besides, the Democrats may soon be feeling a new pressure, and from the redoubtable Henry Kissinger, who has been negotiating in the Middle East for lower oil prices. No one should be surprised if he comes home to accuse Congress of cutting the ground from under his position in those negotiations by raising doubts as to whether the nation is serious about reducing its oil consumption.

## Where to write

U.S. senators, congressmen, state legislators and county supervisors.

U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; John V. Tunney, D, 6237 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Mark W. Hannaford, D—Lakewood, Long Beach, 34th District, 315 Cannon Building; Jerry Patterson, D—Santa Ana, 38th District, 507 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D—Harbor City, Long Beach, 32nd District, 1230 Longworth Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R—Fullerton, 39th District, 2445 Rayburn Building; Alphonzo Bell Jr., R—Marina Del Rey, 27th District, 2329 Rayburn Building; Charles H. Wilson, D—Hawthorne, 31st District, 2335 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R—Downey, 33rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D—Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R—Long Beach, 37th District; Robert

S. Stevens, R—Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D—Gardena, 28th District; James E. Whetmore, R—Fullerton, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R—Newport Beach, 36th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

Assembly members — Mike Cullen, D—Long Beach, 57th District; Fred W. Chel, D—Long Beach, 58th District; Robert G. Beverly, R—Redondo Beach, 51st District; Vincent Thomas, D—San Pedro, 52nd District; Paul T. Bannai, R—Gardena, 53rd District; Frank Vicencia, D—Bellflower, 54th District; Bob M. McClellan, R—Downey, 63rd District; John V. Briggs, R—Fullerton, 69th District; Bruce Nestande, R—Anaheim, 70th District; Paul B. Carpenter, D—Cypress, 71st District; Robert H. Burke, R—Huntington Beach, 73rd District; Robert E. Badham, R—Newport Beach, 74th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

County Supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Ca. 90012.



L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

## Do you have enough home insurance?

If ever there was a time to make sure your home and personal belongings are adequately insured, it is now. Inflation has increased the value of everything you own, including the items that were expensive to begin with. If anything should happen to them by fire, theft, accident, storm or other misfortune you might find your present insurance coverage inadequate to replace them.

Finding the right kind of insurance is usually easy at present. The hard part is in knowing how much insurance you need. The policies known as Homeowners' are usually the best coverage offered by insurance companies. They are all-purpose policies that can be adjusted to cover all your needs, providing you are careful to list what is to be covered.

THE ABOVE is a summary of a Changing Times article on the subject. We agree that about everything you own is worth more than it was at any time in the past 25 years, with the one exception that the dollars you owned in past years are worth less than half as much, in buying power, as they were 10 years ago. You probably need twice as much insurance to replace a house or jewelry that may be lost by theft, fire or some disaster.

Examples are given of what it costs today to replace a house valued at \$20,000 in 1950. That is a house destroyed by fire or if rebuilt today. A division of the American Appraisal Co. says the cost would be 2.8 times the 1950 cost or \$56,000 to replace the same \$20,000 house built in 1950.

The index of increased cost of construction today compared with past years shows what inflation has done to such costs. It would cost 2.1 times the cost in 1960, twice as

much as in 1955. The house built in 1970 would cost 44 per cent more if built today.

THESE ARE factors that should cause every home owner to carefully read his insurance policy to check on maximum coverage of the policy. Your insurance agent has probably kept you informed and fully covered. If he has not, he has not been giving you the proper service.

The principle also applies to renters who insure their furniture, jewelry and appliances. A gold bracelet purchased 5 to 10 years ago would probably cost you 35 to 50 per cent more if replaced today. But if the old purchase price is listed in your Homeowner's policy or separate policy covering your personal objects, your insurance may cover only the amount shown on the schedule of values.

It is probably true, as insurance companies maintain, that many people do not have enough insurance because they have not increased their coverage to take account of the rise in prices. But keeping up with inflation is only one part of the "how much" problem. You also have to understand how the companies decide what they will pay if you do have a loss.

IF YOU MAKE a claim under your Homeowner's policy for a personal property loss the company will give you "actual cash value," which generally is interpreted as the item's replacement cost minus depreciation. If your house is damaged, the payment may be on a completely different basis. For example, say you have a \$30,000 Homeowner's policy and you make a claim for \$1,500 for repairing fire damage to one room. You have enough insurance to cover the \$1,500. But the company might give you less because you are underinsured.

It is a good time to check with your insurance agent to be sure you are adequately covered for what inflation has done to your values.

## Today's books

Harriet Hubbard Ayer's Book: A Complete and Authentic Treatise on the Laws of Health & Beauty. Quadrangle/N.Y. Times Book Co., \$8.95.

This is a rare treat: a facsimile of an 1899 book of beauty and health advice, a quaint treasure, by a beauty columnist for the New York World, who had married into wealth, was in high society, had divorced her husband, and was a businesswoman. "Beauty is the supreme power of our sex," she believed, and her book included "many carefully tested formulas" toward maintaining that power. — N.

American Review 22. Ed. by Theodore Solotaroff. Bantam, \$2.45 paperback.

The literary review that is actually a book, and always a first-class one, this time features Robert Coover's satirical novella, "Whatever Happened to Gloomy Gus of the Chicago Bears?" — a deliciously witty tale about a former football star who falls among a group of radical artists and agitators in the '30s. And there's a fine posthumous short story by poet John Berryman, as well as a good selection of new American poetry, and other fiction. — N.

Anniversaries. By Uwe Johnson. Tr. from the German by Leila Vennewitz. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$10.

One of the most brilliant of the postwar German novelists again displays the mastery he revealed in "Speculations About Jakob" and "The Third Book About Achim," this time in a long, gripping chronicle of six months in the life of a German woman in America in the late 1960s, a time when the distinguished author himself lived and worked in the United States. — N.

John and the Missus. By Gordon Pinsent. McGraw-Hill, \$7.95.

Set against a disaster in a poverty-stricken Newfoundland mining town, Canadian novelist Gordon Pinsent's powerful tale records the crumbling of the world of John Munn, long the fun-loving patriarch of the community. — N.

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Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

'Drivers need raise'

# Cab rate hike favored here

By DON DRACKENBURY  
Staff Writer

Rate increases for Diamond and Yellow cab companies which would boost the average three-mile trip about 65 cents will be recommended to the Long Beach Bureau of Franchises at a hearing Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the City Hall council chamber.

Louis Possner, chief engineer of the bureau, said it is "regrettable" that a rate increase is

necessary at this time, but recommended it primarily because it will give cab drivers additional income — their first raise in more than two years.

The recommended rates are 90 cents for the first one-sixth mile or fraction, 20 cents for each additional quarter mile or fraction, and 20 cents for each minute and 20 seconds of waiting time.

The jointly owned cab companies also had asked for the 20-cent waiting

time charge to apply to traffic delay, but Possner said he felt this should be deleted because revenue requirements were "somewhat overstated" by the companies.

The present basic rate is 70 cents for the first one-sixth mile, but the cab companies a year ago were given a 15-cent surcharge per trip to offset higher fuel costs. This, in effect, made the basic rate 85 cents for the first one-sixth mile.

Additional mileage

under the present rate schedule is 20 cents for each one-third mile, and the charge for waiting time and/or traffic delay is 20 cents for each two minutes.

Under present rates, Possner said, a three-mile average trip with no traffic delay would cost \$2.65. Under his recommendations, it would cost \$3.30.

Possner said the bureau staff analyzed financial statements submitted by the cab companies and that his recommendations are "justified" by the documents.

He conceded that the higher rates "undoubtedly will work a hardship on

many persons," but said the cab drivers "require additional revenue." The increase would give them 10 cents per trip over the present rates, he said.

"A viable 24-hour taxi service is needed for the convenience and prosperity of the citizens of Long Beach, especially in view of the soon-to-be-available increase in hotel space and new convention facilities," Possner said.

His report to the bureau called the proposed rates "an effective compromise" between the needs of the drivers, the profit available by law to the companies and the needs of the travelling public.

## Sanctuary dedication set today

Dedication services for the new \$200,000 sanctuary at the Long Beach

Christian and Missionary Alliance, 3331 Palo Verde Ave., are scheduled for 3

p.m. today.

The date of the services was erroneously reported in Saturday's editions of the Independent, Press-Telegram as Monday.

## Downey study meet postponed

A study session scheduled Monday night at Downey's South Middle School has been postponed until March 31, a spokesman for the Downey school district said Friday.

Administrative assistant Coby Ramoy said the study session, planned to discuss disciplinary problems in the schools, is

now to be conducted at 7:30 p.m. March 31 at the South Middle School.

Ms. Ramoy said district officials expected a large turnout at the Monday night session and were hopeful that persons who had planned to attend would schedule the March date on their calendars.



## The lineup

Rod Sorensen gives a free ride to son Michael, 3, and Chica, the chihuahua, as they wait in line for Chica's rabies shots. The city's last rabies clinic was held Friday. Dog licenses and rabies vaccination certificates must be purchased by March 1.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

## UNESCO official denies bowing to Third World

(Cont. from Page B-1)

world's dwindling energy resources is going to require "a drastic change in our current style of living." They parted beliefs, however, on how that change is to be accomplished.

"The environmental movement does not want anyone to live in caves or without lights," Braly said. "But we have to change our way of living to reduce consumption of nonrenewable resources." Those changes, he added, must include "some real investment in new construction, including the installation of better insulation and the possible use of solar energy panels for space heating." Better mileage for automobiles is another necessity, he added.

Concerning existing energy resources, Braly asked: "Is a drain America first policy best in the long run? Is it cheaper to exhaust nonrenewable resources now than to look into the future and develop a complete system of alternate energy and recycling now?" he added.

Though Braly charged that the government, oil companies and utilities are not giving long-range planning to energy conservation and efficiency, Mrs. Parker contended that the opposite is true.

She said utilities and oil companies are now trying to produce the most efficient and economical sources of energy while developing new technology for the future.

She added that those plans now rely on a combination of all known energy resources to meet the projected demand for energy in the next decade. And even if we combine all existing resources, we still will fall far short of the projected demand—unless we rely heavily on imported oil, a reliance that is neither fair to other nations nor economically feasible for the United States, Mrs. Parker said.

"It's no longer possible to say, 'That's bad, and I just won't have it,' the Edison spokeswoman said, referring to environmentalists' criticism of fossil-fuel and nuclear power plants.

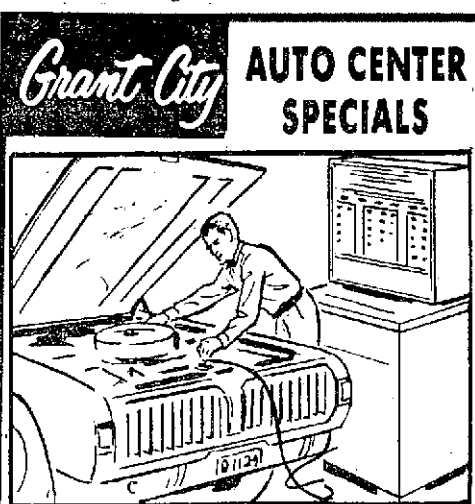
Braly, however, charged that Americans have been put in a position of "subsidizing" the energy-related industry. "If we

want cheap electricity, we can have it," he said. "But we have to give the utilities a kind of a subsidy—and part of that subsidy is clean air."

Once energy shortages occur, Braly said, "the prices go up and up and people begin to conserve. Clean air emission standards are pushed back. We can't continue to live that way," he added, "we've got to look for shortages and develop alternate sources of energy before those shortages occur." He added that the govern-

ment and energy industry have been remiss in not developing alternate sources of energy and in dismissing feasible sources—such as solar energy—as too expensive or impractical.

Mrs. Parker, however, said Edison and other companies have been looking ahead and trying to develop alternate sources of cheap, clean energy. Among the most promising, she said, is increased use of nuclear power plants.



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# POLICE MIXING ROCK, DRUGS BEAT

Following is a roundup of recent police activity in the Long Beach area. Major crime stories and accounts of court cases may be found throughout the newspaper.

## Fire damages uniform firm

A greater alarm fire in a Pico Rivera uniform rental firm caused an estimated \$30,000 damage Saturday before six units of county firemen brought the blaze under control.

Investigators said the fire broke out at 8:22 a.m. at the Certified Uniform Rentals Co., 8454 Trojan St. They said the fire was brought under control in about 20 minutes.

The fire started in the attic of the single-story building and spread to several offices, firemen said.

The cause of the blaze is still under investigation. No injuries were reported, firemen said.

## Vehicle slips, kills repairman

A 21-year-old Norwalk man was killed when the car he was repairing slipped off its jacks and crushed him, sheriff's deputies reported Saturday.

Gilbert Sosa of 12402 Nordesta Drive, was working under the car in his garage Friday when the mishap occurred, officers said.

He was pronounced dead at the scene at 3:30 p.m., deputies said.

## Change, food stamps grabbed

Eileen Hammond told Long Beach police she was walking to her car at Atlantic Avenue and 19th Street about 4:55 p.m. Friday when a 15- to 16-year-old boy ran up behind her and grabbed her purse, which contained \$8 in nickels and \$35 in food stamps.

A witness told police he saw the youth flee to a nearby alley and enter a car which sped away.

## sniper bullet dents fender

Pamela Scott, 838 Olive Ave., told Long Beach police she and a friend were driving south on Cherry Avenue north of Carson Street, when someone fired a small-caliber weapon at them.

Police found a dent above the left-rear fender. They said nobody was injured.

## Brick threat made in alley

John Born, 1712 Cherry Ave., told police he was walking in an alley near Anaheim Street and Walnut Avenue when a man with whom he had just struck up a conversation threatened him with two bricks he was carrying and took his wallet.

Born told police the wallet contained \$130. He said the man told him earlier he was carrying the bricks because, "There is this mean dog and I'm going to get him this time."

## What's the siren?

The Long Beach police and fire departments answered the following emergency calls in the 20 hours ending at 8 p.m. Saturday.

12:34 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, 6813 Atlantic Ave.; 3:51 a.m., injury traffic accident, Hermosa Avenue at Broadway; 5:01 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, 1404 Orange Ave.; 10:12 a.m., first aid, 3050 Cherry Ave.; 10:14 a.m., injury traffic accident, 1750 Termino Ave.; 10:25 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, Loretta Walk at Garibaldi Lane; 11:45 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, 7th Street at Bellflower Boulevard; 12:25 p.m., 1:10 W. Ocean Blvd.; 1:36 p.m., first aid, Third Street at Obispo Avenue; 2:06 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Del Amo Boulevard at the Long Beach Freeway; 3:09 p.m., injury traffic accident, Palos Verdes Avenue at Sierans Street; 3:40 p.m., injury traffic accident, 1841 Lacust Ave.; 3:46 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Orange Avenue at Market Street; 4:36 p.m., first aid, 5th Street at Myrtle Avenue; 5 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, 3rd Street at Aluminos Ave.; 6:38 p.m., first aid, 4676 Long Beach Blvd.

(Cont. from Page B-1)

youths who have succumbed to heat and intoxication. Two or three a night leave the arena by ambulance.

Twenty to 30 young people sit against the inside wall, too unsteady to rise.

There are the so-called "freaks," who add color. The Dancer exhibits his gymnastic dancing skills. Jim the Gate Crasher somehow manages to sneak into most shows. Margie the Groupie, a black-haired Paramount high school student, specializes in spending the night with band members visiting the arena. Margie is 16 and is applying for her driver's license next week.

To followers of the music, rock concerts are the movies, television, the circus and more. A total experience, a super escape, something that must be seen and felt to be believed.

The arena is an integral part of the rock concert world. It is, aside from the Forum in Ingle-

wood, the largest such auditorium in the Southland.

Hanssen admits the arena would not operate in the black without rock. The city takes 10 per cent of the gross gate receipts, which can range from \$65,000 to \$110,000 per night. Elvis Presley drew \$220,000 in two nights. Led Zeppelin sold out in four days—with absolutely no advertising.

"We have the best reputation of anywhere in the U.S.," says Sgt. Robert Platt, who heads the Long Beach police squad that works the concerts. He said the Rolling Stones concert last year was one of the few in the country not marred by violence.

"We get inquiries from all over, and the group's agents say they like our methods too," Platt adds.

Platt said they usually arrest about four individuals a night. Undercover narcotics officers work the inside. He explained that because of a legal technicality, any youth being searched for alcohol cannot be arrested if drugs are found. "But we

don't let them in," he says.

The director of the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, Jeremy Ferris, says his facility houses 60 concerts a year. They charge promoters from \$300 to \$800 for security, which is all private.

"We're only a block away from the police station," he explains. The guards are to pat down suspiciously bulky youths, he says.

Ferris disagrees with those who call for an end to rock concerts. "I talk to lots of parents and I tell them that the kids are going to find a place to get together anyway. This environment is relatively structured and controlled."

Briefcase, books, calculator stolen

A \$50 briefcase containing books and a calculator valued at \$182 was taken from the Long Beach State University bookstore after being left there by John Ross while he was shopping. Long Beach police said Saturday.

He explained that paramedics can intervene in a medical emergency and, that fights can be stopped—services not available in most gathering places.

"The alternative is to close all rock concerts," Mansell said, "and drive the youth underground." He said the arena is a public facility and must

provide "diversified entertainment for all segments of the community."

Mansell says he attends many of the concerts, and his reaction at first was extremely negative. "A regular rock dance might look like a nightmare to most people. It's in the eyes of the beholder."

Deputy Police Chief

Maurice Z. Wishon says his department's approach to concert law enforcement is low profile.

"There are problems with attempting to take someone out of a crowd of 14,000."

Car burglaries, Wishon said, go up "fantastically on the night of a concert. Tape decks, cameras, radios—we need extra

crews to cover the area.

"We've adjusted to the fact we can't arrest everyone there," Wishon said.

"We have security as tight as practically possible," Mansell concluded. "I know we have problems and we will continue to have problems, but we are policing the area to the best of our ability."

## TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

**WEATHER FORECAST**

Long Beach and Vicinity: Sunny today and Monday. Locally windy this afternoon and tonight. High today near 68. Tonight low 45. Warmer today with high near 70.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Mostly sunny today and Monday. Chance of some light rain along the coast early Monday morning. Slightly warmer days. Highs today 66 to 72 and on Monday 68 to 72. Overnights lows 44 to 48.

Mountain Areas: (Travelers Advisory For Strong Winds) Northeast winds 30 to 40 mph and gusts above 60 mph likely in some passes through tonight. Little warmer today. High today 52 to 65. Lows tonight 29 to 35.

Interior and Desert Regions: Sunny today and Monday. Not as windy today but winds northeast to north 30 to 40 mph eastern areas and 20 to 30 western areas. Winds decreasing 10 mph today. Continued cool with highs today 55 to 60 and desert and 35 to 45 low desert. Lows tonight 22 to 27 high desert and 33 to 40 low desert.

Imperial Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valley: Mostly sunny today and Monday. Local gusty northerly winds along the Colorado River valley. Winds decreasing early this morning. Slightly warmer days. Highs today 58 to 64 and on Monday 65 to 70. Lows 40 to 46 tonight.

Gillette Wind and Weather Forecast Point Conception to the Mexican Border: Mostly variable winds 4 to 8 knots this morning becoming west to northwest 10 to 15 knots this afternoon. Wind waves this afternoon 3 to 4 feet. Westerly swells 2 to 3 knots. Mostly sunny today.

**SUN, MOON AND TIDES**

Today's sunrise: 6:29 a.m. Sunset: 5:44 p.m. Moonrise: 3:25 p.m. Moonset: 4:25 a.m.

Monday's sunrise: 7:28 a.m. Sunset: 6:45 p.m. Moonrise: 5:37 p.m. Moonset: 6:59 a.m.

Today's highest High: 6.1 feet at 8:44 a.m. and 4.5 feet at 10:41 p.m. Lows: 1.6 feet at 12:33 a.m. and 1.1 feet at 1:40 p.m.

Monday's High: Highs: 6.1 feet at 8:31 a.m. and 4.9 feet at 9:34 p.m. Lows: 1 foot at 2:33 a.m. and 1.2 feet at 3:16 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	69	42	
Los Angeles	61	40	
Bakersfield	62	35	
Big Bear Lake	58	18	
Bishop	61	15	
Byrne	61	46	
Chico	61	46	
Colton City	68	40	
El Centro	64	36	
Fresno	69	31	
Lake Arrowhead	67	25	
Across the Nation			
	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	28	22	.41
Allentown	47	42	.20
Anchorage	38	27	
Boise	41	21	
Boston	54	24	
Buffalo	46	32	.34
Chicago	38	32	
Cleveland	61	29	
Denver	33	13	
Des Moines	37	29	
Detroit	46	34	.16
Fairbanks	31	5	
Fort Worth	—	—	
Helena	24	7	
Honolulu	—	—	
Indianapolis	50	37	1.04
Kansas City	37	28	.08
Las Vegas	65	30	
Memphis	69	37	
Canada			
	H	L	Prc.
Edmonton	47	9	
Montreal	39	24	

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 93 at McAllen, Texas. Lowest was 22 below zero at Craig, Colorado and Evanson, Wyoming.

## SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District predicts no smog today in Los Angeles County.

The APCD issued the following forecast for atmospheric conditions:

**OZONE**—Maximum levels of .05 parts per million in all areas.

**SMOG EFFECTS**—None.

**VISIBILITY**—Minimums of 6 miles in the central area and 7 to 12 miles elsewhere.

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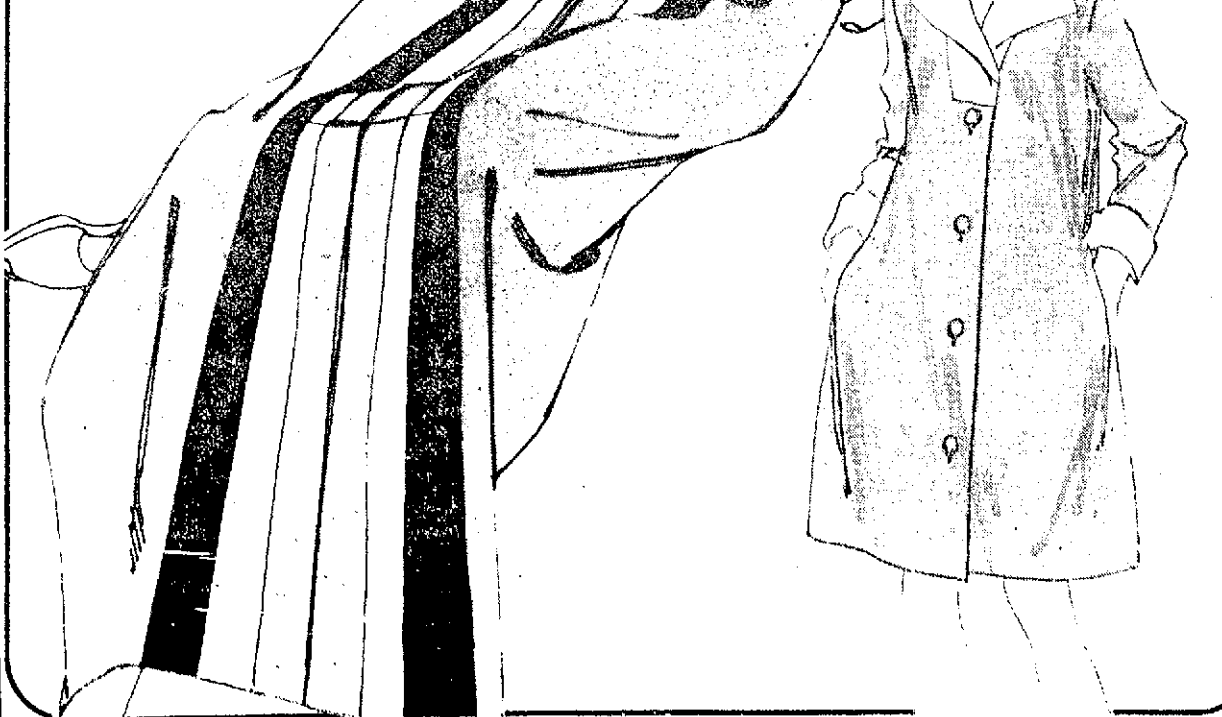
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BELLFLOWER CARSON DOWNEY LAKEWOOD LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS NORWALK TORRANCE

# Victims' kin presses search for slayer

By MARY NIESWEINDER  
Staff Writer

For five years Fred Kassab has had one purpose in his life: Find and prosecute the killer of his stepdaughter and two grandchildren.

After an Army hearing concluded there was "insufficient evidence" to prosecute his son-in-law, former Green Beret Capt. Jeffrey MacDonald, more recently head of emergency services at St. Mary Medical Center, Long Beach, for the gruesome murders, every investigative agency shelved the case.

Not Kassab. From the day his 26-year-old stepdaughter, Collette, and her two small daughters, Kimberly, 5, and Kristen, 2, were brutally slain in their small Fort Bragg, N.C., home, the 55-year-old former member of British Intelligence and his wife, Mildred, have been obsessed with finding the killer or killers.

"There is no doubt the Army screwed up the investigation," Kassab says bluntly. "And, as the Army's Article 32 hearing came to a close—from the little bits I was getting from Jeff—I was positive they were going to drop charges against him, that the case was going to go on a shelf somewhere, that was going to be the end of it, and they would never find out who did it. I was convinced when I

**'No doubt, the case was badly handled.'**

started that Jeff was innocent.

"Consequently, I drew up a document accusing the Army of every bungling thing they did on the case. And there's no doubt about it, the case was badly handled. I accused them of everything I could possibly think of and I put it on paper and delivered it to every congressman and every senator in the United States—personally. I had two suitcases the size of Grand Central Station."

At the prodding of Kassab, the House and Senate Armed Services committees reviewed his 23 pages of charges, and asked for an explanation from the Department of Defense.

According to Kassab, the Defense Department admitted the case wasn't handled properly and ordered a reinvestigation in January of 1971.

Kassab worked with Army criminalists throughout the reinvestigation of the case, and became irate with what was presented as the final report to the Justice Department in 1972.

"They kept moving the case from one attorney to another and finally told me they weren't going to prosecute unless they were 80 per cent sure of conviction," Kassab says.

At this point, he says, he got mad.

"I'm a pretty patient man. I'm the type of man who, on the average, hides his head in the sand or runs six miles to avoid an argument. But in this case, no."

Kassab filed a criminal complaint in April of last year charging MacDonald with three counts of murder—in an attempt to get the government to prosecute. "The U.S. attorney in North Carolina came down prepared to argue, quoting the same Fourth Circuit Court decision we had. The decision was that if the executive refused to prosecute there was no way that anyone



ALFRED KASSAB, WIFE IN N.Y. HOME

—AP Wirephoto

could force them to prosecute a case."

However, the Stonybrook, N. resident claims, they didn't read the entire Circuit Court decision.

"It's true, you cannot force the executive to prosecute. However, it says, with great power comes great responsibility and if the executive refuses to prosecute...they must go into open court and for the benefit of the electorate state their reasons for not wanting to prosecute.

"And that's where they were dead," Kassab says. "Because they couldn't go into court and state their reason for not wanting to prosecute which was, 'We're not sure we can get a conviction.' So they had to go ahead."

Since then, Kassab says, the government has really worked on the case. One of the government's top attorneys was assigned to handle the matter, and the FBI was brought in to investigate.

What followed was a federal grand jury hearing and the indictment of MacDonald. (He is scheduled to be arraigned on three counts of murder in Elizabeth, N.C., on March 3.)

"We're not trying to read anything into this case that's not there," Kassab claims. "My contention is that the facts will speak for themselves."

Kassab, sales manager for a New Jersey brokerage house, maintains he was very close to his stepdaughter, Collette, and from the time she went away to college, through her marriage and up to the day she was killed, he spoke to her, via telephone, at least once a week. "Collette's mother and I were married when she was still in high school," Kassab says, "and we became very close."

The Kassabs last saw their daughter and two granddaughters at Christmas 1969—less than two months before they were killed.

"We went down to Fort Bragg and stayed with them for a couple of

**'Facts will speak for themselves'**

days," Kassab recalls. "My wife maintains that Collette wasn't quite herself when we were down there."

Jeff and Collette had a slight argument Christmas day because Jeff wanted to invite people in, and Collette was preparing a gourmet Chinese dinner and said she couldn't entertain the people and besides she didn't like them—they were from next door.

"These are things seen in hindsight—they were just small things—but now, as time goes by and

you investigate and investigate, they grow larger in your mind."

Two days before the killings was the last time he and his wife spoke to their daughter and grandchildren, Kassab says.

"Collette was kind of quiet on the phone. She wanted to come home for a visit and my wife was worried at the time because we were putting in a swimming pool for the grandchildren—one of those big ones—and they had just dug up the back yard and there was a great big hole back there."

"Mother was afraid the kids would fall in it and get hurt."

Instead, they died.

At 5:15 a.m., the morning of Feb. 17, the telephone in the Kassab Long Island home rang.

"An Army officer said we were to contact Jeff's mother, because they couldn't reach her, and come down to Ft. Bragg immediately and go to the hospital," Kassab recalls. "As we hustled around getting ready, I began to worry and finally called the hospital. They would give me no information except to say that we were wanted down there."

"We drove to LaGuardia Airport and took a helicopter to Newark—it was the only way we could get to Fort Bragg. We arrived at the hospital around 2

**'He was upset... but he was lucid'**

o'clock and spoke to Jeff immediately.

"He was upset...but he was lucid when he told us. His mother went into hysterics."

"He said to my wife, 'You gave her to me, but I couldn't take care of her.' We were on his side—all the way."

"We were on his side until we got the transcript of the Army hearing... Until he told us he had killed one of the murderers...Until I investigated myself..." Kassab says. When he first saw his son-in-law in the intensive care unit of the Fort Bragg Hospital, the New Yorker says he was "naked from the belly button on up" and we could easily see all his wounds—wounds MacDonald says were inflicted by the four hippie-types who invaded his home and killed his family.

"Everybody's been printing stories about the 19 stab wounds that he was purported to have had. He didn't when I saw him...and those 10 ice pick wounds he had across his abdomen just did not exist," Kassab maintains.

"There were a few scratches on his body. There were a couple of small puncture wounds in his left shoulder and a bruise above his left eye. None of these, by the way, even had a bandaid on them. They were superfi-

cial—and when I say superficial I don't mean it in a medical sense, I mean it in a layman's sense.

"He did," Kassab admits, "have a bandage over his right side where he received a stab wound that punctured his lung. But that stab wound was put by a doctor at a maximum of five-eighths of an inch deep."

The 55-year-old salesman and his wife maintain they never knew the story of what happened at the MacDonald home, despite the fact they telephoned their son-in-law every night during the Army hearings, until they got a copy of the transcript. Then, he says, he realized "nothing fit."

"First of all, about those stab wounds in the abdomen...Jeff stated under oath, unequivocally...many times...that he never got above a sitting position. His position during the whole fight was in a seated position, leaning forward."

"Picture this: you're on a sofa with one foot on the sofa, stretched straight out, and the other foot on the floor—leaning forward into your attackers. In

that position," Kassab maintains, "you can't get stabbed in the stomach. It's impossible."

In his own investigation, part of which, he says, included spending seven hours in the murder house reconstructing the crimes

**'These are things seen in hindsight'**

with Army investigators, Kassab claims he began to doubt that MacDonald was clubbed in the living room of the home—where he says his entire fight with his assailants took place.

"About the club wounds to his forehead—Jeff says that the Negro was standing right next to the sofa and that he was about

five-10 or 11, in that general area, and the club was 32 inches long.

"He stated very carefully, and he was questioned very carefully, that the man swung the club over his head and down on his forehead."

"Now, a man that tall swinging a club that is 32 inches long would smack the ceiling."

"In the bedroom, where the club was wielded, there were marks on the ceiling from that club. In the living room there are no marks on the ceiling."

"And," he adds, "remember, Jeff says he was stabbed 19 times and clubbed four times. How can a man get stabbed 19 times and not bleed."

"There is not one drop of his blood in that living-

room—anywhere."

The more he read the transcript of the Army hearing, Kassab says, and the more he investigated the case, the more he realized the murders could not have happened the way it was contended.

"Take for instance—if his story is correct—there had to be at least six or seven crazy people running around that house...because he said he saw four people at the foot of the sofa when he woke up and at the same time

heard Collette and Kimmie screaming. There had to be more than four people there."

And, Kassab points out, seven intruders fighting with at least three family members in a darkened house could cause more disarray than what was found: a turned-over coffee table in the living room and a crooked lamp shade in the master bedroom.

Testimony from pathol-

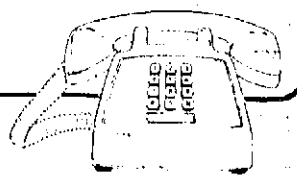
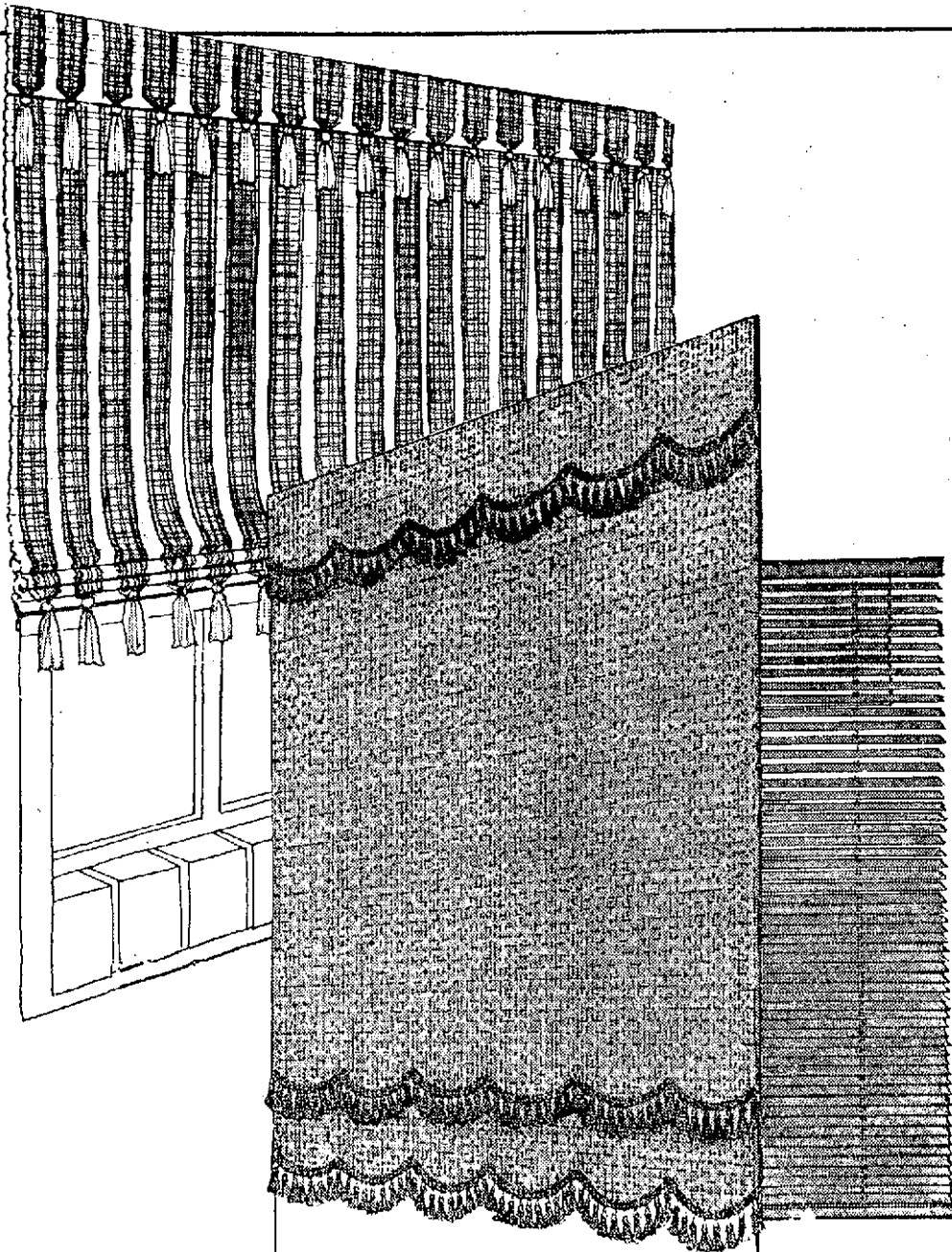
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DS-1

**HERE'S THE WAY YOU CAN CLIP & SAVE**  
**LET IP-T ADVERTISER COUPONS STRETCH YOUR WEEKLY BUDGET**  
Last week, money-off coupons for grocery items in the IP-T could have reduced your spending by **\$6.85**  
(THAT'S MORE THAN THE COST OF THE NEWSPAPER FOR A WHOLE MONTH)  
**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM**  
Pr Adv 3-129-3



# Relentless hunt for slayer

(Cont. from previous page)

gists, Kassab claims, indicates the club wounds to both Kimmie and Collette were administered prior to anything else—they were the first wounds.

"Without going into detail, I will guarantee that Kimmie could not have screamed after those club wounds were administered—in no way. And it would have been impossible for Collette to have screamed after the knife wounds.

"But," says Kassab, "there are a lot of things like that. For example, why do people walking out of a house—as if someone gave them a cue—all drop their weapons in the same place, within two feet of the backdoor." One of the things, Kassab says, that shook his faith in his son-in-law was MacDonald's claim that he had tracked down and killed one of the murderers.

The Long Beach doctor subsequently has said he made up the story to pacify his father-in-law who had become obsessed with the case.

"That phone call threw me. I believed it until I stopped to think about it, and the more I thought

about it the more ridiculous it sounded," Kassab says.

Kassab claims he flew to the Fort Bragg area and scoured newspapers within a 100-mile radius looking for stories about the murder. MacDonald, he said, had told him the police thought it had been committed during a robbery and that's the way the newspapers had carried it.

"I FOUND there had been a murder during that particular time," Kassab admits, "and the guy had been shot five times in the back. But I investigated and found he was not a drug addict, as Jeff had said, and that the police had arrested the murderer." The mysterious hippie-type girl that MacDonald says was seen near his home on the night of the murders, and which fits the description of the one he saw in his home during the killings, Kassab says "has been investigated so many times it's pathetic."

AND THE floppy hat and blonde wig that the girl reportedly burned following the killings has also been investigated.

"They quit counting how many floppy hats and wigs were burned the next day in Fort Bragg—there were hundreds of them. They found them in garbage cans all over the city—the whole community unloaded."

There are other points he finds in conflict: "Jeff swears they never owned an ice pick," Kassab says, "yet my wife swears she used an ice pick in that house at Christmastime to pry loose the ice-cube tray in the refrigerator."

"JEFF claims his pajama tops were torn off him in the living room as he fought with his assailants. Yet, there are no fibers from the pajama top in the living room. They found fibers in the master bedroom and in the girls' rooms and even on the girls' beds."

"Jeff intimates they were drug addicts, chanting 'acid is groovy' and 'kill the pigs,' yet there was a closet full of drugs with the doors wide open and nothing was touched. And, never mind the drugs, a hypodermic needle is something no drug addict would pass up. Yet, nothing was touched—

guns, knives, drugs, hypodermic needle, all sitting in the open closet."

KASSAB claims he tested voices in the house and there was no way neighbors could not have heard screaming. Yet, he says, neighbors claim they only heard loud voices, semi-arguments, but could not hear the words. The house, Kassab says, remains sealed so that others—including the jury—can see and test the way he did.

"I fought for five years to keep that house sealed—you don't know how hard a fight that was," Kassab admits. "But I fully expect the jury will be taken through that house because there's nothing like being on the scene of the crime to see how big the rooms are and what he said happened where..."

As far as his fight to keep the murders fresh in peoples' minds, Kassab admits it has become an obsession with him and his wife:

"They say we have not been willing to forget... we're abnormal people... that we've gone into a shell. "Perhaps we have..."

perhaps we have divorced ourselves from everything... We do only have one topic of conversation.

"We realize that we've concentrated on nothing else except the murders for five years, and perhaps we will never be able to pull out of it. We realize this...we're not fools."

"But so be it. Neither of us are youngsters. We've lived our lives. But in this, we've done what we felt we had to do."

## Mail destroyed in fire at L.A. Terminal Annex

United Press International

Some mail was destroyed Saturday and considerable water damage resulted when a greater alarm fire broke out in the downtown Terminal Annex Post Office.

A force of 60 firemen extinguished the blaze in about 10 minutes.

Fire officials said the fire broke out in the third

floor of the Post Office on a conveyor belt transporting material from a loading dock to a sorting room.

The amount of mail destroyed was not immediately known.

Cause of the fire was under investigation and a damage figure was not available, but firemen said structural damage was slight.

## NEW LAW LETS 35 MILLION AMERICANS TAKE EXTRA \$1500 DEDUCTION—MAYBE YOU ARE ONE OF THEM!

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# JCPenney

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Reg. 7.99 sq. yd. 100% continuous filament nylon plush shag in a range of eight exciting colors. Heat set to resist pilling and fuzzing. Gives pile lasting resilience. Spills and stains wipe up easily. Style 1500.

### Sale 9.44 sq. yd.

Reg. 11.99 sq. yd. 100% continuous filament nylon plush shag comes in sixteen vibrant color combinations to work with almost every decorating scheme. Heat set pile stays crisp, won't pill or fuzz. It's moth and mildew resistant, too. Style 7620.

### Sale 11.44 sq. yd.

Reg. 13.99 sq. yd. 100% continuous filament nylon plush shag comes in twenty-five designer shades to suit every decorating preference. Durable, long-wearing pile resists moths, mildew, pilling, fuzzing. Heat set for permanent resilience. Style 7880.

Buy it on the JCPenney Time Payment Plan. Sale prices effective through Wednesday. Expert installation and quality padding available.

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# JCPenney

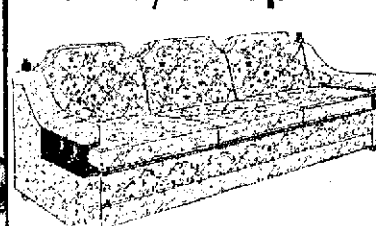
## Sectional clearance!



Now \$499

Orig. \$789. 2 pc. Sectional sofa in contemporary tobacco print with tufted arm and multi-loose pillows of Dacron® polyester wrapped polyurethane. Matching sofa, Orig. \$444, Now \$299. Matching armless sofa, Orig. \$311, Now \$177.

## Sofa/sleeper clearance!



Now \$266

Orig. \$379. Queen size Spanish dual sleep sofa in red and gold has style and quality for versatile day/night use. Limited quantities.

## Room divider specials.



Special \$88

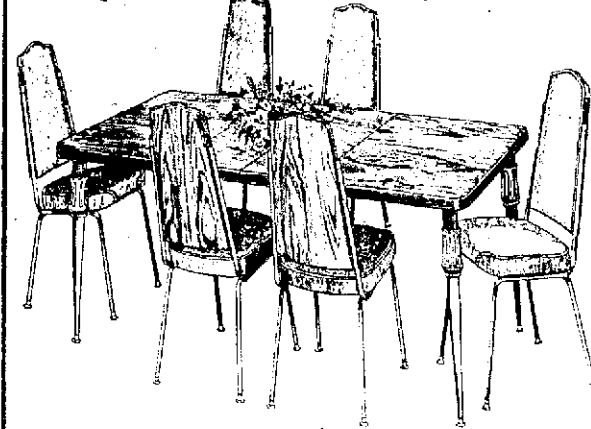
Room divider secretary unit in dark pine has multiple storage uses and enhances the beauty of your home.

Special \$88

Matching room divider door bookcase. Excellent for book storage, stereo speakers, television.

Limited quantities.

## 7-piece dinette special!

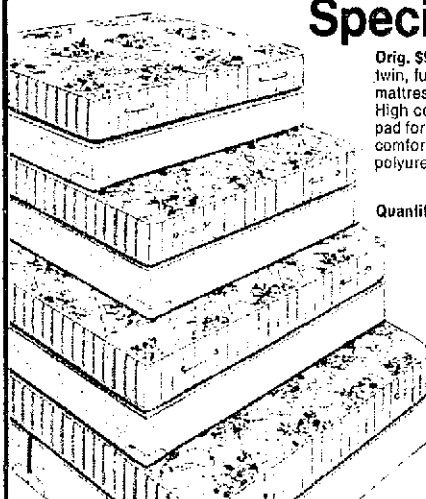


Special \$77

7-piece dinette set. Table has metal legs with polyurethane decorative moldings. Top is of composition wood with attractive gunstock walnut grain high pressure laminate finish. Chairs have enameled metal frames with vinyl covered padded seat and back.

Quantities limited on special merchandise.

## Mattress set special! Twin, full or queen.

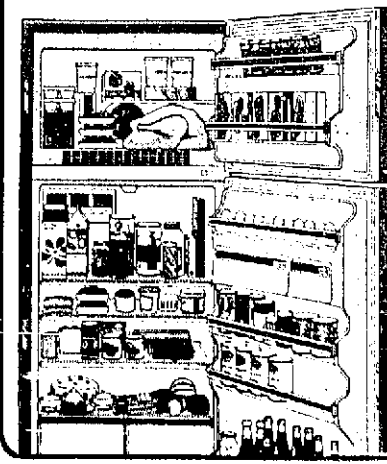


Special \$77 set

Orig. \$98 set. Low prices on twin, full or queen size mattress and foundation sets. High coil count and insulator pad for greater firmness and comfort. Steel border rods, polyurethane padding layer.

Quantities limited.

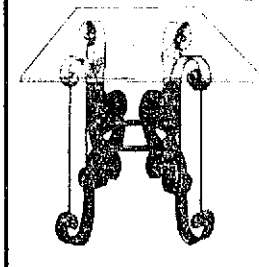
## Refrigerator closeout! Save on power now.



Now \$289

Orig. \$329. 18 cu. ft. mount features Power Economizer to help you save energy in dry kitchens. 2 crispers, 3 shelves, 4.7 cu. ft. freezer, rolls on wheels. White, avocado, gold.

Limited quantities.



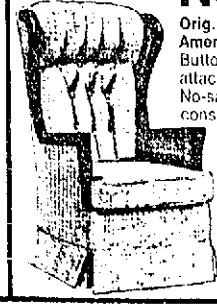
## Swirlcraft Now 39<sup>88</sup>

Orig. 54.95. Square end table with the Mediterranean look of wrought iron and glass. Cocktail table, Orig. 74.95, Now 44.88. Round end table, Orig. 54.95, Now 39.88. Cocktail table, Orig. 159.95, Now \$99. Square end table, Orig. 61.95, Now 44.88. Round cocktail table, Orig. 159.95, Now \$99. Game table, Orig. 209.95, Now \$144. Chairs to game table, Orig. 61.95, Now \$44 ea.

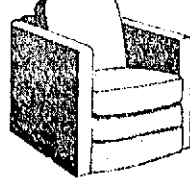
Limited quantities.

## Swivel rocker clearance.

Now \$109 Now \$109



Orig. \$169. Early American swivel rocker. Button tufted semi-attached pillow back. No-sag spring construction.



Orig. \$149. Contemporary swivel chair with tufted arm. Loose seat and back cushions.

Limited quantities on clearance merchandise.

CARSON

DOWNEY

LAKEWOOD

# Summary of Secret Witness cases, rewards

As part of the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, 10 selected and varying summaries of cases in which rewards are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

Rewards in all cases, whether or not previously published, will remain in effect until such cases or closed or until notification in these pages that the reward has been withdrawn.

To ensure eligibility for rewards, informants must channel all information DIRECTLY through Secret Witness—that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST—either by calling the special Secret Witness number or by writing in care of the Special Secret Witness post office box.

Today's summaries follow:—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Mrs. Alberta Jackson, clerk and mother of the owner of J's Record Shack, 2534 Santa Fe Ave., during a holdup on Jan. 27, 1975. The bandits were described as black youths, one about 17, 5 feet 7 inches, 140 pounds,

and the other about 24, 6 feet 2 inches, and husky build.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayers of Jose Luis Ariaza, 28-year-old Compton man fatally shot on Dec. 8 in Wilson Park in Compton. Ariaza was shot in the back when he turned away from two black youths, 16 to 18 years of age, after they demanded money.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Thomas Paxton Lee, 26, of Long Beach, whose strangled body was found sprawled halfway down an embankment

alongside Van Camp Road and Windham Avenue in Long Beach on the morning of Aug. 2, 1974.

—A \$500 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the "Motel Bandits" responsible for a series of motel robberies in Long Beach. The robbers are described as a black man in his late 30s, 6 feet tall and about 170 pounds, and a stockily built white man about 30, 5 feet 9 inches tall.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 54-year-old Anna Catherine Felch, more widely known as Annie Brooks, of San Pedro, whose nude and strangled

body was found lying off the roadway in the 1200 block of Westmont Drive in San Pedro on Sept. 4, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of 59-year-old Ethelene Marshall, stabbed to death by robbers in her home at 2509 E. 110th St., in county territory near

Compton, several days before her body was discovered on Oct. 8, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of James A. Hunt III, 23-year-old clerk who was shot to death during the holdup of an all-night market at 2215 W. Artesia Blvd. in Torrance on Jan. 29, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 28-year-old Richard Lauren Anderson, of Riverside, whose slashed and beaten body was found lying in the parking lot of a Compton apartment house at 246 S. Colin St. on Sept. 12, 1973.

—Rewards totaling \$2,805, including \$2,000

guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$805 pledged by the Fleet Reserve Association of Long Beach, will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Robert and Florence Buckley, elderly and ailing couple shot to death in their west Long Beach home on July 10, 1973, by an intruder who ransacked the house and took the

SECRET  
WITNESS

contents of a piggy bank. —A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Helga Dorothea Brown, 64, of Long Beach, whose nude and strangled body was found on a duck-pond island in Scherer Park in Long Beach on Sept. 23, 1973.

## Recreation Calendar

North Long Beach area senior citizens are invited to get into a new program being offered from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fridays at Houghton Park. This new center for senior citizens' activities includes outings, craft classes, square dancing and pot-luck dinners at not cost to participants \$5 and over.

**TODAY**  
1 p.m. Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza and Silverado pools. All ages.  
8 p.m. Single adult dance, El Dorado Park. Admission \$1.25.

**MONDAY**  
9 a.m. Craft idea exchange for seniors, Municipal Recreation Center. Free.  
10 a.m. Volleyball practice, Admiral Kidd Park. Women.  
10 a.m. Golden Tour Travel Club for seniors, Municipal Recreation Center. Membership \$1.

Noon Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza pool. Adults.  
Noon Mommy and Me Tiny Tots swim lessons, Belmont Plaza pool. Preschoolers and parents.  
1:30 p.m. Golden Tours general meeting for seniors. Entertainment and refreshments, Municipal Recreation Center. Free.  
2 p.m. Senior chorus. Men and women, Municipal Recreation Center. Free.  
3:15 p.m. Beginning bridge for seniors, Breakers Hotel. Free.  
3:30 p.m. Study hour-tutoring all subjects, Admiral Kidd Park. All ages.  
7 p.m. Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza pool. All ages.

**TUESDAY**  
9:30 a.m. Tiny Tot class, Veterans Park. Ages 3-5.  
9:30 a.m. Slim n' Trim exercise class, Silverado Park. Adults.  
10 a.m. Recreational swimming and lessons, Silverado Park. Adults.  
10 a.m. Volleyball practice, Veterans Park. Women.  
1 p.m. Beginning square dance for seniors, Municipal Recreation Center. Free.  
1 p.m. Beginning bridge for seniors, Bixby Park. Free.  
2 p.m. Intermediate square dance for seniors, Municipal Recreation Center. Free.  
2 p.m. Community Sing-A-Long, Bixby Park. Ages 50 and over. Free.  
3:30 p.m. General craft class, California Center. Ages 6-12.  
4 p.m. Ballet class, Veterans Park. Girls ages 8-12.

**WEDNESDAY**  
9:30 a.m. Tiny Tot class, Cabrillo Park. Ages 3-5.  
10 a.m. Creative crafts, Drake Park. Adults.  
10 a.m. Golden Tours Travel Club for seniors, Municipal Recreation Center. Membership \$1.  
6:30 p.m. Sewing class, California Center. Adults.  
7 p.m. Leathercraft class, MacArthur Park. Ages 10-18.  
7 p.m. Special Olympics swimming for the handicapped, Wilson High pool. Volunteers needed.

**THURSDAY**  
10 a.m. Plaque and figure casting for seniors, Bixby Park. Free.  
11 a.m. Mommy and Me Tiny Tot swim lessons, Silverado pool. Preschoolers and parents.  
1 p.m. Social dance, Veterans Memorial Building. Ages 50 and over. Free.  
1 p.m. Potted plants and macramé baskets for seniors, Bixby Park. Ages 50 and over. Free.  
1 p.m. Beginning pinocle for seniors, Breakers Hotel. Free.  
3:30 p.m. Green Thumb Club. Plant care and terrarium making, California Center. Elementary ages.  
7 p.m. Coed volleyball league play, Poly High "Hutch". Adults.  
7:30 p.m. Swim for fitness and lessons, Wilson High pool. Adults.

**FRIDAY**  
9:30 a.m. Variety crafts for seniors, Municipal Recreation Center. Free.  
10 a.m. Golden Tours Travel Club for seniors, Municipal Recreation Center. Membership \$1.  
10 a.m. Recreational swimming and lessons, Silverado pool. Adults.  
1 p.m. Slim n' Trim class, Cabrillo Park. Women.  
1 p.m. Beginning square dance for seniors, Houghton Park. Free.

**SATURDAY**  
10 a.m. Art for the senior generation, Bixby Park. Free.  
11 a.m. Swim lessons, Silverado pool. Children 42 inches and taller.  
1 p.m. Water ballet and synchronized swimming, Wilson High pool. Teens.

## All states calendar

**TODAY**  
Bus trip to Las Vegas, three days and two nights, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8:30 a.m.

**MONDAY**  
California State Society meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Bus trip to San Diego with visit to Cabrillo National Park and whale watching, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9:30 a.m.  
Texas-Oklahoma meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

**THURSDAY**  
Bus trip to Santa Anita Race Track, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 11:30 a.m.  
Ohio meeting, Breakers Hotel, noon.

**FRIDAY**  
Kansas meeting, 728 Elm Ave., 6 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
Minnesota meeting, 507 Pacific Ave., noon.

## How to become Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000

has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.  
**DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME.** Instead, select a code name for yourself... any name, as long as it's not your own... and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.  
Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, 90801.  
(Choose your name and own number!)

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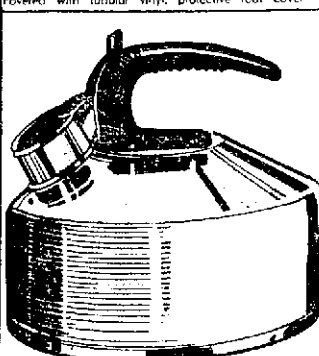
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**MULTI-POSITION STEEL AND TUBULAR VINYL CHAISE LOUNGE**

Everyone's favorite lounge! Folds flat to go anywhere you do... patio, camping. Heavy duty tubular steel frame covered with tubular vinyl, protective foot cover.



REG. 3.69 **2.44**

**2 1/2-QT. WHISTLING TEAKETTLE**

A cheery whistle signals you when water is boiling in this popular size teakettle with burner-size bottom. Easy to fill with easy pour spout and pushbutton snap lock cap.



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17-IN. SIZE  
REG. 6.88 **5.88**  
18-IN. SIZE  
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16-IN. CASE REG. 4.88 **3.88**

**FLORAL PRINTED LINEN ZIPPERED LUGGAGE**

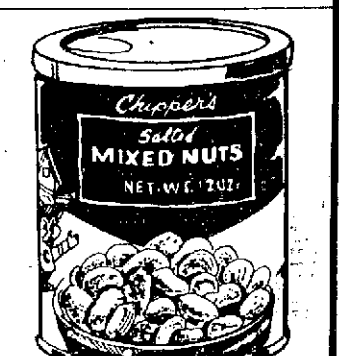
Thrifty savings on bright, colorful, practical floral printed linen luggage in a size for every need. Vinyl lined with strong handle, 3 sided zipper for easy access. Buy one or 5 or make up your own set. Lay away for gifts! Take advantage of these water sale savings at your nearby Thrifty!



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**CHIPPER'S SALTED MIXED NUTS**

Now you can enjoy Chipper's finest mixed nuts at savings of 20¢ on each 12-oz. can! Fresh new shipment just unpacked! Delicious & nutritious taste treat & great dessert topping.

<b>CHROME POLISH</b> REG. 65¢ <b>39¢</b> TURTLE WAX CHROME AND METAL POLISH Cleans and protects your car's chrome.	<b>WET ONES</b> REG. 1.09 <b>88¢</b> NEW! WET ONES PAK OF 70 MOIST TOWELETTES For instant cleanups in pop-up dispenser.	<b>RONSON RONI</b> REG. 1.49 <b>88¢</b> DISPOSABLE BUTANE LIGHTER Holds more fluid - gives more lights!	<b>LE PAGE'S</b> REG. 37¢ <b>24¢</b> 1/2-IN. X 1000-IN. CELLO TAPE With handy dispenser 1001 useful needs!	<b>THE TANNERY</b> REG. 1.79 <b>1.28</b> VINYL/LEATHER 12-OZ. CLEANER Save 51¢ in limited time special savings!	<b>PINE SOL</b> REG. 89¢ <b>64¢</b> 17-OZ. BATHROOM CLEANER Eliminates odors on contact! Thrifty price!	<b>LYSOL</b> REG. 63¢ <b>21¢</b> 14-OZ. TOILET BOWL CLEANER And Disinfectant. New clean scent!	<b>LYSOL</b> REG. 1.63 <b>1.29</b> 14-OZ. SPRAY DISINFECTANT Just aim and spray! Eliminates odors.
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<b>ANACIN</b> REG. 1.39 <b>1.12</b> Thrift Price ANACIN TABLETS Bottle of 100 Fast Pain Relief	<b>PREP H</b> REG. 3.19 <b>2.44</b> Pack of 24 PREP H Suppositories Hemorrhoid - Relief Plan	<b>6-OZ. VICKS NYQUIL</b> REG. 1.39 <b>99¢</b> Thrift Price Nighttime Colds Medicine	<b>SOFF BRAND COSMETIC PUFFS</b> REG. 1.19 <b>53¢</b> Thrift Price Triple Size Bag of 150	<b>CLEARASIL CREAM</b> REG. 1.37 <b>87¢</b> 1.2 Oz. Size Moisturized for Men, Women	<b>JERGENS LOTION</b> REG. 1.69 <b>99¢</b> 15 Oz. Size With Deepener Reg. Vanishing
<b>YUBAN</b> REG. 1.99 <b>1.99</b> Now in Freeze Dried Form FREEZE DRIED COFFEE 8-OUNCE	<b>SMUCKER'S</b> REG. 93¢ <b>93¢</b> 2-LB. SMUCKER'S GRAPE JELLY 2 POUNDS	<b>SENECA</b> REG. 95¢ <b>95¢</b> 100% CONCORD GRAPE JUICE 48-OUNCE	<b>HEINZ</b> REG. 59¢ <b>59¢</b> KOSHER OIL PICKLES 32-OUNCE	<b>JERGENS</b> REG. 16¢ <b>16¢</b> LOTION MILD SOAP BATH SIZE	<b>TREE TOP</b> REG. 59¢ <b>59¢</b> NO SUGAR ADDED APPLE JUICE 46-OUNCE

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1975

### Obituaries-Funerals

## Obituaries-Funerals

**AUCHSTETTER, Eva**  
Marie. Beloved auntie of  
Annette Glascoe. Rosary  
will be Monday at 7:30  
p.m., Utter-McKinley,  
Lakewood, Chapel.  
Christian Burial Tues-  
day at 10:00 a.m., St.  
Pancratius Catholic  
Church. Family requests  
donations to the Cancer  
Society.

**BEVINGTON, Robert**  
Services pending.  
Sunnyside Mortuary,  
424-1631.

**BOFINGER, Julius**  
Services Monday at  
10:00 a.m., Sunnyside  
Mortuary. Mission  
Chapel, Sunnyside  
Mortuary directing.

**BOWLIN, Rose M. Of**  
Artesia. Passed away  
February 21st. Survived  
by her sons, Charles R.  
Case, Patrick R. and  
Raymond E. Ireland; fa-  
ther, Lawrence Murfin;  
9 grandchildren; brother,  
Deyle Case; sisters,  
Elnice Hamlett and  
Carol DeBaundry.  
Funeral services Tues-  
day 2:00 p.m., White's  
Funeral Home, Bellflow-  
er.

**BRULE, Stella**  
Rosary Sunday 4:00 p.m.  
and Funeral Mass Mon-  
day 8:00 a.m., both at  
St. Anthony's Church,  
Sheelar/Stricklin Mortu-  
ary directing.

**BYRNES, Betsy**  
Died February 7th. Service  
Sunday, 2:30 p.m. at  
Holton & Son Mortuary  
with Dr. Hugh David  
Burcham officiating.

**CAPITO, Paul L.**  
Age 75. Survived by his wife,  
Matilda of Long Beach;  
sons, Lawrence of War-  
ren, Ohio, Antonio of  
Fountain Valley, Calif.;  
daughters, Catherine  
Stemarie of Stockton,  
Calif., Sophia M. Dinno-  
centi of Culver City, Calif.,  
Michaela Boyles of  
Huntington Beach, and  
Dolly Tingle of Garden  
Grove; also sur-  
vived by 3 brothers;  
4 sisters; 15 grandchild-  
ren; and 6 great  
grandchildren. Rosary  
Sunday 3:00 p.m., Mot-  
toll's Chapel, Funeral  
Mass Monday 9:00 a.m.,  
St. Matthew's Church.  
Mottoll's Mortuary in  
charge of arrangements.

**CLEMO, Maxine**  
Marie. Services Monday  
at 10:30 a.m., Sunnyside  
Memorial Chapel (Use  
San Antonio Drive en-  
trance). Sunnyside  
Mortuary directing.

**COLEMAN, Florence**  
Fyvie. Rosary Sunday  
4:30 p.m., Mottoll's  
Chapel. Funeral Mass  
Monday 9:00 a.m., St.  
Anthony Catholic  
Church directed by Mot-  
toll's Mortuary.

**DYER, Shirley**  
Service Tuesday, 2:00 p.m.  
at Holton & Son Mortu-  
ary. The family sug-  
gests memorials to the  
American Cancer Fund.

**GROGAN, Mayda**  
Catherine. Rosary Sun-  
day 4:00 p.m. and  
Funeral Mass 10:00 a.m.  
Monday, both at St. Mat-  
thew's Church. Sheelar/  
Stricklin Mortuary di-  
recting.

**HICKMAN, Lewis C.**  
Service Sunday, 3:30  
p.m. at Holton & Son  
Mortuary.

**HIRSCHHORN, Nor-  
man D.** Beloved hus-  
band of Esther; devoted  
father of Robert, Nancy,  
and Kenneth; dear  
brother of Annette Turk-  
heimer. Services 11:00  
a.m., today, Hill Side  
Memorial Park Chapel,  
Glasband Willen, Long  
Beach, Mortuary direc-  
tors (436-1273).

**HUGHES, Ronald C.**  
Beloved husband of  
Irene Hughes; father of  
James, Robert, Rick,  
Evan and Patrick  
Hughes, Sheila Mackin-  
son, Melanie Nelson,  
Denise Deason, Kinnie,  
Tami and Natalie  
Hughes; grandfather of  
Adam Deason and Jenny  
Mackinson. Services  
will be Monday at 3:00  
p.m. in the Church of  
Our Father's, Forest  
Lawn-Cypress, Forest  
Lawn Mortuary.

**KNOWLTON, Clar-  
ence.** Mottoll's Mortu-  
ary, 436-2284.

### Obituaries-Funerals

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**LUTTRELL, Bessie**  
M. Of Bellflower, passed  
away February 19th.  
Survived by her sons,  
Calvin C., Claude H.,  
Hugh D. and Charles L.,  
daughter, Miss Myrtle  
Luttrell; 12 grandchild-  
ren and great grand-  
children; brother, Lee  
Edwards. Graveside  
services on Monday at  
1:00 p.m., Westminster  
Memorial Park. White's  
Funeral Home, Bellflow-  
er, directing.

**MALLIS, (Heath) Flo-  
rence.** Passed away  
Friday. Survived by hus-  
band, Stanley Mallis;  
daughters, Jill Wheeler  
and Linda Rhines; 3  
brothers; 2 sisters; and  
6 grandchildren. Service  
will be held in Weaver-  
ville, Calif. on Monday,  
February 24th at  
McDonald-Files Chapel.  
Mrs. Mallis was a resi-  
dent of Long Beach for a  
number of years.

**MARSTON, Emily M.**  
Service Monday 11:00  
a.m., Mottoll's Mortu-  
ary.

**MAY, Dennis.** Died  
February 20, 1975. Sur-  
vived by his wife,  
Norma; son, Dennis Jr.,  
daughter, Constance Si-  
puli; and 3 sisters. Ser-  
vices will be Tuesday,  
February 24th at  
McDonald-Files Chapel.  
Mrs. May was a resi-  
dent of Long Beach for a  
number of years.

**MILLER, Clifford L.**  
Sheelar/Stricklin Mortu-  
ary, 426-3365.

**PERDUE, John G.**  
Age 49 of Long Beach,  
passed away February  
20th. Survived by son,  
John Richard Perdue;  
daughter, Sherri Jean  
Pawlak; mother, Mary  
Wells; sister, Rosella  
Smith; and 2 grandsons.  
Visitation Saturday, 7-9  
p.m. or Sunday 2-4 p.m.  
and 7-9 p.m. Private  
family service and  
interment. Brothers  
Mortuary, 244 Redondo  
Ave., 438-1145.

**POWELL, Louis.**  
Funeral services Sun-  
day (today) 2:00 p.m., Hunter  
Mortuary Chapel.

**STAMBACK, Rollo.**  
Memorial service Mon-  
day 2:00 p.m., Hunter  
Mortuary Chapel.

**STREETZ, Donald.**  
Service at the Lutheran  
Church of Holy Trinity  
Monday 2:00 p.m. Hunter  
Mortuary directing.

**WILCOX, Ethel J.**  
Survived by daughters,  
LaVerne Wallach and  
Betty McTavish; also  
survived by 2 grandchild-  
ren. Services will be  
Monday at 1:00 p.m.,  
Sunnyside Mortuary  
Mission Chapel, Sunnyside  
Mortuary directing.

**WILLEY, Agnes.** Mot-  
toll's Mortuary, 436-2284.

**WILLIAMS, Ernest C.**  
Services will be Tuesday  
at 1:00 p.m. at Sheelar/  
Stricklin Chapel.

**Funeral Directors**

**HICKMAN, Lewis C.**  
Service Sunday, 3:30  
p.m. at Holton & Son  
Mortuary.

**HIRSCHHORN, Nor-  
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Bech. Modern. Quiet \$26  
Weekly Up. Down 4500 Long  
Beach, L.B.

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MEMORIAL PARK  
MORTUARY-CREMATORY  
In Westminster  
431-5777

**BELLFLOWER MORTUARY**  
In Bellflower  
10333 Alondra Bl.  
867-1778

**Lynben Family Mortuary**  
5141 Arbor Rd.  
(Lakewood Village) Long Beach  
435-4401

**Utter-McKinley**  
435-1911

**CLEAN Sgl. Furn. \$4,000**  
\$7,000 On & 365 Mo. \$175  
\$100 Cash. No. 436-2284

**REX L. HODGES**  
437-1251

**WHITE'S FUNERAL HOME**  
9909 E. Flower, Bellflower  
867-2741

**SUNNYSIDE Memorial Gardens**  
Crematory-Mortuary-Cremation  
424-1631

**ROSE HILLS MORTUARY**  
679-0971

**Florists**

**2 CEMETERY LOTS**  
Sheltering trees, Forest Lawn Cy-  
press (212) 865-4166

**COMPANY Cryol. Funer. Lawr**  
Cypress. Value \$700. Sac. \$750.  
Best offer 213 438-5647

**GREEN Hills Memorial Pk.**  
Resur. rectory. Single. 2 single. 2 single.  
Call 436-2284

**LEAVING STATE 2 burial lots**  
Whitman-Garden of Trees \$300. 301.  
324

**4 PLOTS-Whitman-Garden of Trees**  
Garden of Trees-Garden of Rest 423-  
2999

**CEMETERY LOT, Double in Ingle-  
wood Park. \$600. 166-0091**

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Ingl. good lot \$1000 213-926-3731

**SINGLE Lot Rose Hills. Suncrest**  
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**TWO Choice Lots. Rose, Westminster**  
Chapel. Ph. 438-7928

**4 lots, Sheltering Trees, Forest Lawn**  
Cypress. 716-334-6859

**4 LOTS Rose Hill Memorial Park.**  
\$300 ea. 399-4241 after 5

**Cremation**

**BURIAL AT SEA**  
\$250

**Includes the essential services re-**  
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Now serving Orange County  
The original low-cost cremation  
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(714) 956-8340 (24 Hrs.)  
No salesman will call  
without your invitation.  
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CLASSIFIED REF 2-5959 Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Feb. 23, 1975

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460	480
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	Large 1 & 2 BDRM furnished
	Built-ins, wall to wall carpet,
	drapes, walk in closet, Pool, patio,
	barbecue, oil stucco parking. Close
	to Freeway, Infant OK.
	Redecorated and immaculate
	9210 Compton Blvd. 9 AM to 6 PM.
\$98 MONTH	CREST APARTMENTS
	1-BR's, Clean, Quiet, Air. Pool.
	Infant OK. No Pets.
LUXURIOUSLY FURN.	9854 E. ALONDRA 925-1717
	NR. DOUGLAS & FRWY
	Shopping, Parks, Utilities
	8009 E. Arroyo, see Mar no. 7
MANY EXTRAS!!	2 BR. \$155-\$160
FREE UTILITIES	Bkites, Child OK shops/frnys
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HEATED POOL	LARGE LOVELY 2 BDRMS.
JACUZZI & SAUNA	10x25 ALONDRA or unfurn, incl
POOL ROOM	plains-dish-pkg-ldry. Infants OK 920-
	2311

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ADULTS, NO PETS

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Garden Park West  
APARTMENTS

FURNISHED SINGLES  
From \$140

FURNISHED 1 BDRMS  
\$175

UTILITIES INCLUDED  
Air Conditioned, Carpets,  
Pool, Gym, Sauna & Lounge

3101 E. ARTESIA  
(near Paramount Blvd & Artesia)

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2 BR. Quiet, congenial, pleasant.  
\$175. Good turn, sparkling clean.  
Baby's Rk. Cor. Grand & Artesia.  
925-4067

1, 2 & 3 BR turns w/ unfurn, heated  
pool, adults, no pets. Utills  
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SINGLE Apartment, U/I pd.  
10038 Ramona T O 7-5625

SPACIOUS 1 Br furnished Apt.  
Lanarls, 9307 Artesia, 866-1014

1 BR, air, w/ gro, pool, adults.  
\$135. 9545 Flower St. 856-5702

1 BR. Set back for quietness. \$135.  
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No exotics though! 313 8674866

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\$130. CLEAN sunny 1-BR. nr. every-  
thing! 9827 Walnut. 925-9074

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PALLAS ATIENHA  
the ultimate in luxury living!  
total security, 24-hour concierge  
pool, gym, restaurant, 24-hour  
no pets. 1 & 2 Br available.  
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TOTAL secured bldg has beaut.  
spacious custom dec. 1 Br apt.  
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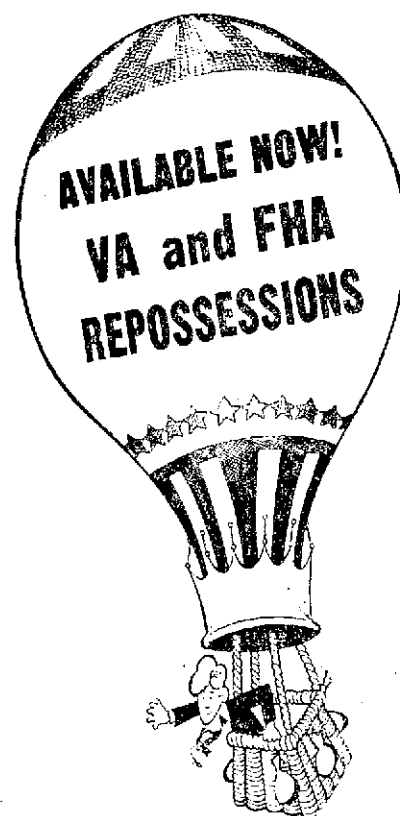
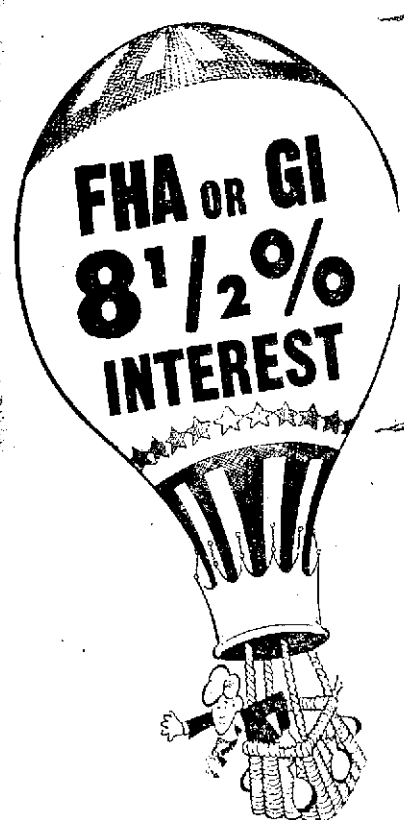






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# Pet care ethic is money

Stories by  
James M. Leavy  
Staff Writer

Your dog is seriously ill, perhaps he's dying.

Should you have him put away? Should you forget treatment and let his ailment take its natural course? What kind of treatment can you get for him? And how much will it cost?

There is only one way to get good answers to these questions...hire the services of a veterinarian.

What you will discover is that his advice to you will reflect a professional ethic based squarely on money.

Whether your pet lives or dies may be determined solely by what it would cost to keep him alive.

"Economics comes to bear much more in veterinary medicine than it does in human medicine," according to Dr. Orben Pratt Jr., newly elected president of the Long Beach Chapter of the Southern California Veterinary Medical Association.

Pratt says it is often simply a question of whether or not it is reasonable to spend more money to keep the animal alive. There are humane considerations also, but lurking behind both the doctor's recommendation and the pet owner's judgment is the option that an ill animal can be painlessly put to sleep forever...and this probably has more effect on the cost of some types of treatment than anything else.

"This is one advantage over human medicine," Pratt says. "If animals are suffering and we can't do anything for them, we can terminate life right there."

There are no moral questions involved, but as Pratt indicates, "An animal is a life, although it is not considered by many to be equal to a human life."

Pratt will not discuss fees beyond those for office calls which he says are about \$7 or \$8 in the Long Beach area. He says it is also possible

to call around and get prices on spaying, neutering, immunization shots and other common types of treatment.

But for more serious types of illness, it is virtually impossible for the consumer of veterinary medicine to determine what the cost will be in advance of treatment by simply asking.

The doctor must examine the pet and Pratt says, as an example, a dog which has suffered an apparent broken leg in an auto accident must be examined and the cost of treatment will be determined by, among other things, the type of fracture, the size of the dog and the general condition of the animal.

Because it is not practical or economical for a pet owner to have the dog examined by several veterinarians, shopping for price is out of the question. The owner has no other guidelines where serious illness and sophisticated treatment are involved. He does not even have an insurance company schedule of cost of treatment because there is no such thing as animal health care insurance.

**IT IS NOT SURPRISING**, then, that the most common complaint received by the state board of examiners, which licensed 4,200 veterinarians in the state this year, involves fees.

Gary Hill, the board's executive director, says unless there is fraud, the board has no jurisdiction. He responds to complaints by mailing the pet owner a brochure on how to take a veterinarian to small claims court.

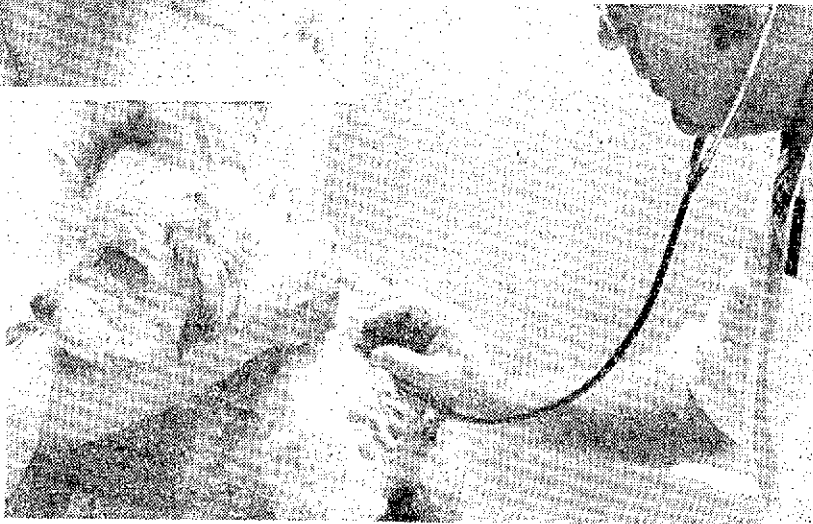
Most of the complaints about fees, however, are the result of a break down in communication between the pet owner and a veterinarian.

"People come in in hysterics with a pet which has been hit by a car and say, 'Oh, Doc!

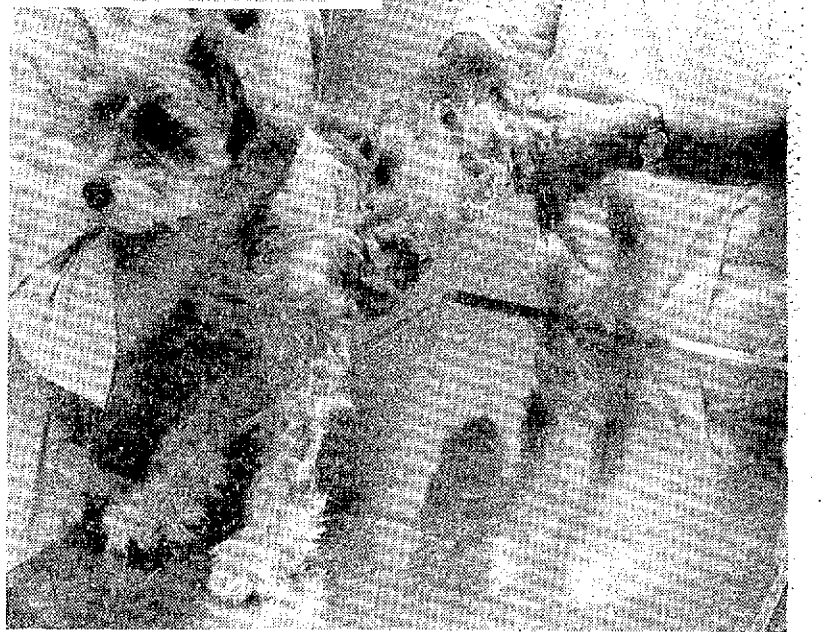
See **MONEY**, Page L/S-4



Photos  
by  
Roger  
Coar  
Staff  
Photographer



**MOSSY**, A little dog of unknown pedigree, belonging to Cristina Enrico, was wrapped in a blanket and rushed to a Long Beach veterinary hospital recently after she charged into a bicycle and became tangled in the spokes of a wheel. After patiently submitting to an examination for possible back and head injuries, Mossy was determined to be in pretty good condition...at least good enough to begin chasing bicycles again.



## Life/style

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Feb. 23, 1975

Joyce Christensen, Editor

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—L/S-1

## ...Feds probe vets' fees

Justice Department investigators have asked for California Veterinary Medical Association records to determine whether or not the state's veterinarians have violated antitrust laws by establishing fees in restraint of trade.

Minutes of committee meetings, surveys, publications and other records have been requested by Justice Department attorneys, according to Kenneth Humphreys, the state association's executive director. He said the records will be examined for evidence of price fixing and other violations of state and federal antitrust laws.

Humphreys said, "There is no way there could be price fixing in veterinary medicine. Fees have never been discussed at any of our meetings. We have never made a fee survey and we

have written nothing about fees in our publications."

Southern California veterinarians have been notified by the association of the Justice Department's action which is part of a broad investigation of costs for professional services throughout the nation.

**JOE SIMS**, special assistant to the attorney general in Washington, D.C., said, "Veterinarians are on the list of professional services in which we are interested." The list includes physicians, attorneys, accountants, engineers and others.

Sims said investigators look for evidence which might include published lists of fees or informal, verbal agreements on prices charged for services.

Southern California Justice Department officials refused to comment on the investigation here and area veterinarians said they have not been contacted by the department.

Local veterinarians claim fees vary widely and are established, in many cases, only after the ill animal has been examined. Pet owners can determine the cost of common treatments like neutering, spaying and immunizations by simply calling several veterinarians.

The Southern California Veterinary Medical Association keeps no lists of fees, according to Executive Director Don Mahan. It responds to requests for such information by giving callers the names of three veterinarians near their homes.

## Wichita madam retires legitimately at 34

By **CRAIG LADWIG**  
Ridder News Service

**WICHITA, Kan.** — She got her start in 1953 stealing rump roasts in Texas for her grandmother.

She retired last year at 34 after a successful career as a manager of a house of prostitution in Sedgwick County.

But when she was with her grandmother in Texas she was only 12, and it would be two years' before she became a hooker.

Mostly she worked for her grandmother, an abortionist, stealing food from grocery stores. "There were always about 12 patients at the house to feed...and that was a lot of groceries."

But there were safer ways to make money. Stealing was felony and prison time, she reasoned. Prostitution was not.

At her grandmother's house, where prostitutes came for abortions, she learned what to expect.

Using her grandmother's patients as contacts, she entered a house of prostitution at 15.

She was a natural. She was making \$2,000 to \$2,400 a week.

But that was 25 years ago and she has long since left the prostitution ranks. She became a madam and entered the world of net and gross and income tax and overhead and the law.

**SITTING IN THE** living room of one of two houses she owns here; she crocheted berets for gifts and complained about the internal revenue service.

It never would allow her deductions other businesses enjoy.

"It burns me up," she said, "I worked as hard as anyone and declared my income honestly. Why wouldn't they give me a break?"

Recently, the courts have ruled some illegal businesses, bookie joints, specifically, may deduct telephones, rent and salaries.

The national association of hookers, Coyote, is preparing a similar test case for prostitutes.

Driving to the store, she talked about prostitutes today compared to those she knew growing up in Texas.

"Back then there wasn't much choice; a girl found herself with some kids and without a decent job and she made the choice — money or no money," she said.

Now prostitutes have more of a choice but not much more. Some have college educations, she said, and could find other work but have rejected the fate of a \$125-a-week secretary.

**"SOME OF MY** businessmen clients say they wouldn't hire a secretary unless she worked in bed and for their trouble they earn that piddling salary," she said. "Why, my girls made that much a day and there was none of the pinching."

The fee still is a uniform \$55 an hour almost everywhere in the country, she said. Madams generally split in half with prostitutes although some houses take a 65 per cent cut.

She said most houses in the midwest work two or three girls full time. Most girls are white, but it is considered good business to retain at least one member of a minority.

The conversation turned to police relations — an obviously important factor in an illegal business.

"The police here are true gentlemen," she said. "There is no shaking down or slapping around. They understand that they have their job to do and we have ours."

That did not mean police were lenient, she added quickly. Prostitution arrests doubled annually while she was operating here.

But she said the department here has not resorted to harassment in order to compensate for inadequate manpower.

**VICE DETECTIVES** are hard pressed to keep tabs on the estimated 26 houses in Sedgwick County and their more than 65 prostitutes. She said the result has been an unspoken arrangement between detectives and several of the "more respectable" houses. A house can expect to be raided once a year, usually in the same month, if it keeps its operation within limits.

If a madam gets greedy and expands her operation or moves into an unacceptable location — next to a downtown hotel, for example — she can expect to get arrested more often and for felony offenses rather than the usual misdemeanor, she said.

That is more fair, she added, compared to treatment of prostitutes in other cities where beatings, shakedowns for money and harassment are standard procedure.

In addition to tolerable police relations, a madam must maintain control over her prostitutes.

She never allowed drug or liquor inside her houses, she said. Guests were offered apple cider or a soft drink.

"If police think you have drugs or even allow dopers inside, they'll shut you down overnight," she said.

She is proud of what she considers a good reputation among vice detectives and believes keeping a drugless house made her less a police target than other county madams.

Also, she believes her reputation among circuit prostitutes contributed to her success.

Unlike most madams, she paid half the fine of a prostitute arrested during an expected raid — one where police call to announce the annual bust. If the raid is a surprise, she paid all the fine.

**MOST OF HER** prostitutes rode a circuit from Kansas City to Wichita to Oklahoma City and then back again.

Contracts usually were for only one-week stays in order to offer customers an ever changing stable of girls and keep the police guessing, she said.

Prostitutes are booked weeks in advance through a file of unlisted phone numbers. She said the file, which also includes the numbers and preferences of customers is a madam's most important asset. "It's worth more than the house, car or anything," she said, "because without it, you aren't in business."

The relationship between madam and prostitute, however, usually is one of trust. It is to their mutual advantage. The rigged file and the telephone lock only help insure that trust, she explained. But the relationship does not involve sharing personal problems, she said. Prostitutes are discouraged from bringing their emotional crises into the house.

"People won't pay to hear somebody else's troubles but they sure as hell will pay for someone else to hear theirs," she advised her girls. "I don't care if they've got a migraine and their old man just took a 15-year fall for armed robbery; the show must go on."

Prostitutes cannot afford headaches, she said. Wives are the only ones who can afford headaches.

Most good prostitutes are skilled in garden-variety psychiatry, she said. They know how to make men feel better about themselves and their fates — mostly through careful listening.

"My best girls knew when to say something and when not to say something," she said, "they collected a lot of marriage proposals. 'That's where the word 'trick' comes from. You have to trick your John (client) into believing you care whether you really care or not."

**FOR THEIR TROUBLE**, prostitutes are well rewarded. She said a first-rate prostitute working in

See **A WORLD**, Page L/S-4



# Evening in 1900 awaits

"An Evening in 1900" is theme for 21st annual Nightingale Ball Saturday in Le Grande Stanza Room of Golden Sails Inn, 6285 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Cocktail parties in members' homes from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. will precede the ball, which begins at 8:45. A late supper will be served at 10:30. The Stan Ray Band will play music for dancing until 2 a.m., with special entertainment by a Barbershop Quartet.

In keeping with the old fashioned theme, kerosene lamps surrounded by red and white handmade fabric and lace flowers intermixed with greens will decorate the tables. Oak Haven Antiques will provide antiques for atmosphere, along with vintage cars. An old time photographer will record the event.

Among prizes is \$100 worth of sporting equipment from Al and Kenny's Sporting Goods.

Mrs. James Moeller is chairman, assisted by Mmes. Ernest Galloway, Murray Sandler, Rodney Cleveland, Oscar Contratto Jr., Robert Evans, James Gilles Jr., John Hartley and David Stout. Mrs. Al Cruchley is president of Nightingales, junior organization to Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.



CHOOSING ANTIQUES for display at Nightingale Ball are committee members, Mmes. Rodney Cleveland, left, Ernest Galloway and James Gilles Jr. Staff photo by TOM SHAW

# SOCIALLY SPEAKING Man, what a knight!

DON QUIXOTE has nothing on Marilyn Lounsdale. She knows all about fighting windmills, too. Challenged with making 24 table centerpieces for Civic Light Opera Guild's pre-opening night dinner, imaginative Marilyn turned to National Geographic, came up with a picture of an authentic La Mancha windmill and singlehandedly (well, husband Richard helped a little) converted 24 3-pound coffee cans into black and white replicas of the famed landmarks.

They centered red cloth draped tables at Lakewood Country Club Friday night to set the mood for later attendance at the gala opening of CLO's production of "Man of La Mancha."

Missing from dinner festivities was Dr. Sam Meals who was fighting windmills of his own, in the form of butterflies, at Jordan High School ready for his appearance in the role of Carrasco. Wife Mary, was there, however, along with a large contingent of Meals family members and friends rehearsing for a standing ovation.

Audrey Widell, CLO Guild president, made sure each of the 160 dinner guests was personally greeted, as did party planner Diane Hastand and husband, Harry, and the Sandersons, LaVerne (she KNEW who was there — she handled reservations) and Bruce.

Don and Shirley Coscarelli had as their guests, Air Force Gen. Mike DeArmond and wife, Trish. Don and Mike were roommates during their years at West Point, Class of '50, and have been enjoying catching up on old times since Mike's assignment to the Defense Contract Administration in this area.

Walter and Marion Groshong were entertaining their son, Ducey Groshong, visiting here from Chicago, and LBSU prexy, Dr. Stephen Horn and Nini. Others in the crowd were CLO president George and Joyce Murchison, Dr. David and Nancy Brounley, Roland and Marion Bach, Dr. Bob and Deanna Pinder, Rollie and Diane Coltrane.

Racing for the three Big Blue Buses standing by to take theater goers to Jordan in time for the curtain were Charles and Joanne Parsons, Rod and Shirley Nisbet, Lois and Leland Schwartz, Steve and Charlotte Ann Roush, Harvey and Cheryl Rabin, Dr. Sam and Adeyn Pilchman, Rod and Shirley Nisbet, Warren and Betty Mitchell and Harry and Randy Lowther.

AS TERESA AND MICHAEL Friedman see it, wedding vows, like love, are better the second time around. So Friday, after barely a month of marriage, the couple repeated their promises during a post-nuptial reception at the Evangelical Methodist Church in Long Beach.

The reception was hosted by former Long Beach residents Capt. D. G. Faulkner, USN, and Mrs. Faulkner of San Diego. Teresa, a psychology student at Long Beach State University, is the daughter of LBSU Spanish Professor Daniel and Mrs. Cardenas. Her husband, an engineering major at UC Irvine, is the son of the Joseph Sachs of Lakewood. The couple was married for the first time Jan. 17 in Las Vegas.

ENERGY WAS THE THEME for the week, but it didn't take much energy for members of the Long Beach Chapter of the California Society of Professional Engineers and their wives to have a good time at the group's annual banquet Tuesday at the Elks Club.

Highlight of the banquet-meeting was the presentation of engineering



Filling in today for ailing columnist Carolyn McDowell are life/stylers Joyce Christensen and Linda Zink.

scholarships to local high school and college students. Recipients of the \$250 college awards were Florence Haydoc and Tom Heckt, both students at Long Beach State University. High school honors went to Patrick Shea, Adrian Hohri, Greg Bucilla and Jane Ward.

Special honoree was Betty Whyte, a multi-term past president who received the Professional Engineers Wives Club's "Woman of the Year" award.

Others in attendance during the social hour and dinner were President James and Barbara Dunham, Howard and Ellen Rode, Charles and Marge Yata and Philip and Alda Syracopoulos.

Also Ralph and Betty Wachter, Walt and Erma Hanneman, Evan and Nina Gray and John and Betty Dykstra.

# Couples marry in formal rites

**Fugate-Harris**  
Honeymooning in San Francisco following their marriage Saturday afternoon in Cameo Wedding Chapel, Anaheim, are Mr. and Mrs. Dan L. Fugate (Diane M. Harris.) They will reside in Cypress.

Mrs. James S. Harris was matron of honor for her sister-in-law, daughter of Mrs. Mildred B. Harris of Lakewood. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Jimmie J. Fugate of Lakewood and the late Mr. Fugate, was attended by Steve List as best man.

The newlyweds both are graduates of Lakewood High School.



MRS. D.L. FUGATE



MRS. D.T. RICHARDS

of Danny L. Will during a Friday evening ceremony in Westminster Presbyterian Church of Long Beach.

Mrs. William Obenaus was her sister's matron of honor and Larry Will attended his brother as best man. They are sons of Mrs. Roy Will of Bellflower and the late Mr. Will.

The new Mrs. Will attended Banning High School, Wilmington; Her husband is a graduate of Mayfair High School and Cerritos College.

Following a honeymoon trip to San Diego they will reside in Long Beach.

**Kenneth F. Emeney of Hadleigh, Suffolk, England.**

**Ohlendorf-Green**  
A ceremony in Bunyan Baptist Church, Stevenage, England, united in marriage Frederick W. Ohlendorf and Marion E. Green.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Green of Stevenage and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ohlendorf of Long Beach. Keith Knox performed best man duties.

The new Mrs. Ohlendorf was graduated from Reading University, Reading, England, and her husband is an alumnus of Lakewood High School and Long Beach State University.

They are honeymooning in Southwest England.

**Richards-Thorp**  
Parkerest Church of Christ was setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage ceremony uniting Melanie Gail Thorp and Dennis T. Richards. Now honeymooning in Las Vegas, the newlyweds will reside in San Pedro.

Daughter of Ernest L. Thorp and Mrs. Mary Lou Thorp of Long Beach, the bride was attended by Lisa Thorpe as maid of honor. Jack Davis was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Richards of Long Beach.

The new Mrs. Richards was graduated from Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach State University. Her husband is an alumnus of Millikan High School and attends Long Beach City College where he is affiliated with Order of Vidar.

**Dunn-Emeney**  
Roger Dale Dunn, son of Mrs. Gerald D. Mathews of Long Beach and Herbert Dunn of Bakersfield, claimed as his bride, Jane Elizabeth Emeney in a ceremony Saturday in United Reformed Church, Hadleigh, England.

The newlyweds will reside in Ipswich, England, while the bridegroom is serving with the U.S. Air Force.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

**Emblem fete**  
Lakewood Emblem Club 141 will mark its 27th birthday with a dinner Thursday at Lakewood Country Club, 3101 E. Carson St. Theme for the evening will be "Fountain of Life."

Supreme and state officers will be honored guests, as will past presidents. Mrs. Lynette Nixon is current president. Mrs. Joan Walz is in charge of arrangements.

# Boland-Houser joined

St. Pancratius Catholic Church, Lakewood, was the setting Saturday noon for exchange of nuptial vows uniting Jennifer Dale Houser and Michael Daniel Boland.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Houser of Long Beach, was attended by her sister, Mrs. Bruce Haskett, as matron of honor. David Von Moos performed best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bradley Boland, also of Long Beach.

The new Mrs. Boland is a graduate of Millikan High School and Long Beach City College. She is a professional model. Her husband, an alumnus of Lakewood High School and Long Beach State University, received his law degree from Loyola University and is a member of the Long Beach and California Bar Associations.

The newlyweds are honeymooning on a three-masted schooner sailing the Virgin Islands and at a villa on Santo Domingo. They will make a first home at Marina Pacifica.



MRS. MICHAEL DANIEL BOLAND

from Rothbarts

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## MAPLE SHOP

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**AAUW slates Braille meet**

"Blindness: Handicap or Nuisance?" will be topic explored by a panel during annual meeting of Braille Section, American Association of University Women, Long Beach Branch.

The meeting convenes at 10 a.m. Saturday in Veterans Park Clubhouse, 101 E. 28th St.

Moderating the panel discussion will be Martha Walker, special teacher for the visually handicapped at Wilson High School, where she also serves as varsity and JV golf coach.

Braille transcription volunteers also will be honored for their services to the blind.



FOR CREATIVE PLAY

# Cardboard boxes and other toys

By PATRICIA McCORMACK  
UPI Education Editor

Percy, 3, wails:  
"I have nothing to play with."  
That's strange. He's surrounded by store-bought toys. So what's wrong with Percy?  
Nothing, says Dr. Brian Sutton-Smith, an authority on child development. Percy's toys have lost their play value, though.  
But give him a big cardboard box or even a little one. Then watch him play with gusto.

Dr. Sutton-Smith said in an interview that ordinary things that whet a child's imagination make perfectly good toys.

Besides paper boxes they include pots and pans, toilet paper rollers, almost anything that enables a child to build his fantasy world.

Dr. Sutton-Smith, a professor at Teachers College, Columbia University, is a consultant to the Toy Manufacturers of America.

He said a doll that doesn't do anything probably makes a better toy than one that talks with the pull of a string and walks or crawls at the push of a button.

On the same premise, battery-operated cars don't require as much input as one that a child must push. Or a cereal box that a child pretends is a car.

Dr. Sutton-Smith said a child builds his fantasy world in his play. And as he does, he develops his imagination. By about the age of eight a child starts internalizing his fantasy world instead of acting it out.

By the time he is an adolescent the fantasy world is pretty much internalized as daydreaming.

ADULTS WHO SAY they don't play any more don't understand, he said.

"When you daydream you're 'playing' in your head," Dr. Sutton-Smith said. "We all do it."  
"You think today of what you should have said yesterday in a certain situation. Or how you should have acted. You go through a whole series of steps internalizing about what you will do tomorrow."  
"You're play-acting in your heads."

## BACK TO CHILD'S play.

"Children without an active toy and play life tend to be very passive, simply sitting and watching their parents, waiting to be told what to do next," he said.  
"Throughout history, children and adults have learned that one way of understanding their world is to scale it down in size so that they might grasp its principles and feel its control. This scaling down seems to be a universal human method for learning."

Playful parents mean playful children, Dr. Sutton-Smith said. Children who are to be the innovators and creative geniuses of the future are most likely to have had parents who genuinely played with them.

"Their parents' play may have been physical play, like rolling on the floor; verbal play, as in making jokes; or game play, as in checkers or other board games."

"A funny, though occasional joke by a parent at random moments may produce more playfulness in their children than 1,000 deadly earnest games of baseball."

IN THIS ERA, of women's liberation, the football-for-boys and dolls-for-girls mentality of toy makers has been under attack.

Dr. Sutton-Smith said sex is no longer seen as a barrier to participation in what were once sex-typed activities.



For children, this means many familiar toys are becoming appropriate for both boys and girls.

The historical shift has been for girls to move into the world of boys' toys. But the more recent shift has been for men to begin assuming some of the traditional domestic functions of women.

By picturing both sexes at play with all toys, parents will no longer be prejudiced when they select toys.

What of toy guns? Do they prepare a child for a career of violence?

"Not likely," said Dr. Sutton-Smith.

"More to the point — it introduces the child to an environment in which violence is ever present."

"The record here is fairly clear: Children who can handle playthings of an aggressive nature through imaginative play seem to be less given to actual violence than children whose imagination is not so active."

However, Dr. Sutton Smith said there is controversy among parents as well as child-care professionals about toy weapons.

"Remembering that children's fantasy duplicates what they see around them, it is natural that they would play at being a soldier, a policeman, a cowboy or even characters of lesser repute."

AT WIT'S END

# You'd never know the place

By ERMA BOMBECK

I don't know if I can put into words the condition of my house in February, but I'll try.

If John Wayne and his horse fell down in the living room shag, no one would find them unless one of them gave birth.

"What's a nice girl like me doing in a dump like this?" I asked my husband. "You weren't getting any younger and you panicked," he said dryly.

"If I could just buy something new it might motivate me to clean," I offered.

"Forget it."

"I know. I could move things around. A lot of people rearrange furniture to relieve the boredom."

"Not the plumbing in the bathroom again," he cautioned.

YESTERDAY, I ushered him into the living room and said proudly, "Does this look like a different room?"

He gasped. "Incredible. What did you do?"

"Well, I saw this article in a magazine that said if you made just two little throw cushions, it would brighten up your entire room."

"I don't believe it," he said.

"Actually, I used a couple of cushions I had around the house, bought some remnants of bright ribbon and made a basket weave design out of them. The whole thing cost...are you ready? (he nodded numbly.) '\$3.46.'"

"It doesn't look like the same sofa," he said.

"It isn't," I said. "The ribbon only came in pink which didn't do a thing for our royal blue sofa. I had it recovered."

"AND THE CHAIRS? You had them covered too?"

"You're teasing. Have those chairs covered? They weren't the style of chairs you'd put with satin-ribboned cushions. That's like wearing a WIN button on your original Dior gown. These are new."

He paled.

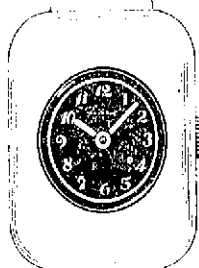
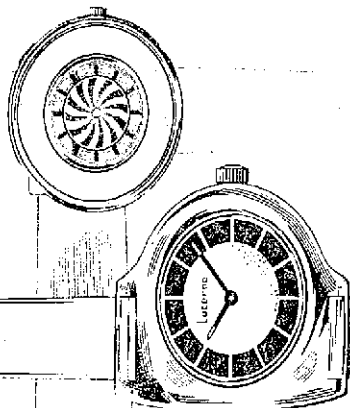
"Watch the walls," I said. "They may still be a little wet. Actually they'll dry a little darker and will match the new carpet perfectly."

"Who would have thought two little pillows could have made such a difference," he said weakly.

"Now that you mention it," I said cocking my head critically, "the pillows do look a little tacky in this elegant room. They look like something I made out of remnants. Would it be all right with you if I bought two little old pillows to brighten up this room?"

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MR. AND MRS. F.G. TIMBOE

## Timboes celebrate golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd G. Timboe of Long Beach will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with a renewal of marriage vows and a reception hosted by their children next Sunday afternoon at Westminster Community Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Timboe were married March 2, 1925, in Devil's Lake, N. Dak. They have resided in Long Beach since 1933.

In addition to their children, F. Robert Timboe of Lancaster, and Richard D. Timboe of Santa Ana, the anniversary couple

has six grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Mr. Timboe is employed at the Union Bank Building in Los Angeles. Mrs. Timboe retired in 1968 after being employed for many years as a legal secretary.

Mr. Timboe is a member of the Masonic Lodge and a life member of Elks Lodge 888 of Long Beach. Both Mr. and Mrs. Timboe have been active for many years with the Westminster Community Presbyterian Church.

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BEAUTIFUL SPRING & EASTER COLORS  
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FOR THE BIG DRESS, SHORTS, TOPS

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<b>LONG BEACH</b> 3280 E. Pacific Cost Highway 775-7866 597-3678	<b>COSTA MESA</b> 2220 Harbor Blvd. (714) 642-2340	<b>GARDEN GROVE</b> 12041 Harbor Blvd. (714) 527-1210	<b>LA HABRA</b> 1870 W. Whittier St. 694-1551	<b>ALHAMBRA</b> 901 W. Valley Blvd. 283-0331 284-3238	<b>PASADENA</b> 550 North Lake 884-1271 449-1816

MONEY ETHICS

Advertising is taboo for vets

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

Do anything you have to. Money is no object. The next day they call to see how the pet is and say, 'Gee, it's costing me \$10 for an X ray, \$20 for medicine...' And then in as hard-hearted a way as you can imagine, they say, 'Golly, I can't spend that much money. He's only a pup. Put him to sleep.'

That's Pratt's version of one type of misunderstanding about fees, but he says "I feel the expense of treatment is adequately discussed in advance with 99 per cent of my pet owners."

Don Mahan, who has been executive director of the Southern California Veterinary Medical Association for 20 years, says the matter of cost is between the doctor and the pet owner.

"I advise pet owners not to hesitate to discuss frankly and completely all charges that are going to be made for any service," he says.

His association claims membership of 95 per cent of the 800 veterinarians in Los Angeles and Orange Counties. It has a grievance committee and an investigative team to check standards of practice. Disciplinary action for violators ranges from a letter of censure to expulsion from the association. Reports also are made to the board of examiners.

But, according to Mahan, the association is not interested in what veterinarians charge for their services and it maintains no fee lists.

He sums up the association's objective this way:

"We would like to see our members deliver veterinary medicine at the lowest possible cost."

IT IS THE CONSUMER who ultimately decides whether or not the cost of treatment is prohibitive, according to Dr. Philip D. Plocher, who, with an associate, performs an average of 15 major surgeries a week at the Uptown Medical Hospital, 3350 Atlantic Ave.

The veterinarian's responsibility, Plocher says, is to bring all of the facts involving the treatment of a seriously ill animal into focus and present the customer with these alternatives:

- Let the animal die by letting the disease or ailment take its normal course.

- End the animal's misery by terminating its life.
- Attempt to save the animal with treatment which may or may not be expensive.

Choosing among these alternatives is not always easy. An increased number of specialists in veterinary medicine, the development of sophisticated equipment and methods of treatment for animals and the increasing ability of people to pay for better medical care tend to complicate the life or death judgements involving pets.

The costs of veterinary medicine are undoubtedly effected by the Southern California Association's prohibition against advertising except for an office sign or a listing in the yellow pages.

The reason for the rule, according to Mahan, is that the veterinarian is a professional practitioner of the healing arts. "He embraces ethics similar to those of a physician."

Pratt deals with the advertising question this way: "We, as ethical practitioners, should not consider colleagues as competitors. There are enough pets to provide us with an adequate living and enough veterinarians to provide pets with good health care."

The association, on the other hand, says it does not recommend fees to its members because it believes they should be competitive.

In spite of the difficulty on the part of consumers in determining the costs of services, veterinarians maintain that what they offer the public is a good buy.

PRATT IS TYPICAL. He likens himself to a country doctor. He can diagnose, treat, and hospitalize any of the 50 or 60 patients he treats each day at his clinic. He can perform a wide variety of surgery and handle every thing from simple spaying and neutering to terminating the life of a dying animal.

To prepare himself for this he studied liberal arts for three years and attended Ohio State's School of Veterinary Medicine for four years. Had he decided to specialize he could have obtained a masters degree and concentrated on one aspect of medicine in much the same way a physician does.

Association officials estimate that it costs a minimum of \$60,000 to open an office, including the land, building and equipment. The average income of a veterinarian is about \$25,000 a year, according to Mahan.

Because of the different value systems involved, comparison of the costs of treatment of animals with humans is of questionable validity, but it costs from \$40 to \$75 to spay a dog while a hysterectomy performed on a human may cost \$1,200 and up including hospitalization.

Pratt says the operations are similar. The procedure requires as much skill and knowledge with a pet as it does with a woman, he asserts.

In addition, Pratt says he is able to treat a wider variety of ailments in animals than is the general practitioner in human medicine. This is because he is better equipped and willing to move across a wide spectrum of specialties in his work.

He will perform surgery in all but a few specialized areas such as spinal columns, eyes, or bones. He refers these problems to specialists outside his clinic.

And for all of this fees are much lower than in the treatment of humans.

PERHAPS DR. Plocher put his finger on one of the key differences in animal and human medical care: "A dog is still considered property legally. You may do with it what you will as long as you do not break the law. You can't do that with people. Pets and people will never have the same status," he says.

Although, according to at least one veterinarian, that line occasionally becomes blurred.

Asked how he would deal with a neurotic pet owner who came to his office with an imaginary complaint about a dog, the doctor replied, "Very cautiously."

"We go along with their whims. It might be more for their benefit at times than it is for the pet. If someone comes in with a little French poodle and says it has diarrhea and we don't find any medical evidence that there is anything wrong with the pet...It is kind of like doctors giving placebos. I am sure that it is done."



MOSSY, DECLARED well and fit after losing a battle with a bicycle wheel, is going back into the arms of her owner and heading for home after examination by a Long Beach veterinarian. Staff photo by ROGER COAR

VFW units host state president

Lucille Cousins, president, State of California Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, will make her official visit to Fourth District Saturday and next Sunday.

Mrs. Cousins of Garden Grove is a member of Fullerton auxiliary and Second District. This is the 50th anniversary year of the state group. She has chosen as her theme, "Keep in Touch."

A banquet will honor the president Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Tropicana Room of Tahitian Village, 13535 Lakewood Blvd., Downey. Tickets are \$9 each and are available from Fourth District Quartermaster, Dorothea



LUCILLE COUSINS VFW Auxiliary

Baker, 5423 Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood 90713.

The Fourth District meeting, presided over by Alberta Treval, will convene next Sunday at 10 a.m. in AmVets Hall, 180 E. 35th St., Long Beach.

CLUB CALENDAR

Speakers top program agenda

All items in club calendar must be received in the Life/Style section the Wednesday prior to publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public or guests of members. Sometimes there is a guest fee.

MONDAY RANCHO LOS Alamitos Association and Historical Society of Long Beach, 8 p.m., Veterans Park Club house, 101 E. 28th St., joint meeting. Ted Chamberlain, now a rancher, will talk about his memories of the Bixby Ranch, where he went to work for his cousin, Fred Bixby, in 1920, becoming top hand before leaving in 1928.

TUESDAY LONG BEACH District PEO Reciprocity Bureau,

10 a.m., Assistance League House, 390 Roswell Ave., meeting with luncheon to follow. All visiting and unaffiliated PEOs may attend by making reservations with Mrs. Wayne Linscott, 4103 Del Mar Ave.

CARMELITE Nuns' Auxiliary, 1 p.m., Holy Innocents Parish Hall, 20th Street and Pasadena Avenue, meeting with the Rev. John Dalheimer, S.J., associate pastor of Blessed Sacrament Church, Hollywood, as speaker. He will answer general questions on the church.

WEDNESDAY LONG BEACH Chapter, National Health Federation, 7:30 p.m., hospitality room of Seventh Day Adventist Church, 1001 E. Third St., meeting with demonstration on preparation of natural food. Speaker will be Helen M. Pease.

MATRONS Department of Ebells, noon, Ebells Clubhouse, 280 Cerritos Ave., meeting with cards to follow. Evelyn Carlson will entertain with humorous readings.

DOWNEY Emerald and Santa Monica City Chapters, American Business Women's Association, 7 p.m., Mercury Savings and Loan, 8955 Valley View St., Buena Park, meeting for working women interested in forming a new ABWA chapter in the Cypress, La Palma, La Mirada area. ABWA is an educational organization with more than 1,200 chapters and 80,000 members nationally.

PARENTS' Adoption League, 7:30 p.m., Mercury Savings and Loan, 4140 Long Beach Blvd., open meeting with Dr. Donald N. Adler, director of the Los Angeles Fertility Institute, as speaker.

He is also an assistant clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology at UCLA.

THURSDAY LONG BEACH League of Women Voters, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Iacaboni Library, 5020 Clark Ave., Lakewood, general meeting. A film on "Air Contamination," narrated by actor Jack Lemmon and dealing with air pollution,

will be shown. The program also will review the "Critical Needs of Long Beach." A polluck lunch is planned.

LONG BEACH Writers' Club, 1 to 3 p.m., YWCA, Room 209, 550 Pacific Ave., meeting with Dr. Alfred Tennyson, who will talk on his experience as a lay minister on skid row.

SOUTH COAST Antiquarian Society, 6:30 p.m., social hour, 7:30, dinner, Del Conte's Restaurant, Torrance, meeting with Sally Gould as speaker. She will talk on "Chinese Exports," covering the art trade from the late 17th through the 19th century. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Jeanne Durando in Miraleste.

FRIDAY SOUTHERN California Embroiderers' Guild, 1 to 3 p.m., community room of Glendale Federal Savings, 5535 Stearns St., Los Altos Shopping Center, mini meeting. Chris Higgins will present a program on needlepoint name tags.

A world of net, gross and the law

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

Sedgwick County today can expect an income of \$26,000 a year.

"It's a good living but that's all it is. At today's prices it just puts a hard-working girl over the middle-class line."

She concedes that considering the risks, it is hardly worth it. There is a constant danger of imprisonment, disease and beatings by "strange" customers.

And traditionally prostitutes have handed most of their earnings over to pimps. It has been an iron-clad rule for decades, she said, often enforced through pain of beatings and even death.

"If your old man spends all the money, well, it's just too bad," she said, "because that, baby, is the way the game's played."

One Wichita prostitute is said to have been paid \$45,000 for a single date with a once-in-a-lifetime millionaire oilman. Her pimp shot it up in heroin within a year.

She believes the days of the pimp are numbered; they are not needed anymore.

Formerly, she explained, a prostitute could not work without a pimp because he paid the sheriff and made the contacts with the houses. Now, vice detectives are so overworked that payoffs rarely make economical sense in relation to the frequency of arrests, she said.

And prostitutes can contact the houses directly without the fear of physical harm as pimps face the realization that an aggravated assault charge is more likely to stick than a citation for pandering.

This new pimpless trend may mean a major change in prostitution; she added.

While the men squandered prostitution's bonanzas, their women have been more likely to invest them for maximum return. Real estate is a popular prostitution investment, she said, because a madam can buy surrounding houses and create a buffer zone against complaints from neighbors.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

# With Scibelli, it's Italian!

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

No matter how far he may travel to play a game of football, he's always glad to return home to Long Beach. He's been a resident since 1966.

Today's chef of the week is Joe Scibelli, co-captain for nine years of the Rams football team, known to his teammates as "Jolly Joe" and "Ski." He's going into his 15th year with the organization and, along with Charley Cowan, will become the first ever to play 15 years with the Rams. During the off season, Scibelli works as sales representative for Cah Lex, a cable and wire company.

Born in Springfield, Mass., Scibelli went to Cathedral High in that city where he was a football and hockey star. He attended Notre Dame, where he showed great promise as a sophomore tackle, but didn't return for his junior year, finishing his college work at American International College in Massachusetts. He majored in business administration.

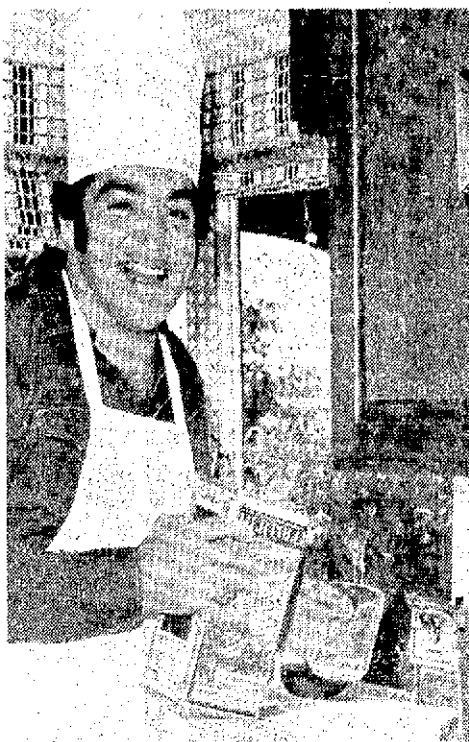
SCIBELLI IS THE recipient of numerous awards. Following the Rams '73 campaign, he was first team All-Pro of the Newspaper Enterprise Association's player-conducted poll. It was the first such award for the man who was a 10th round draft choice by the Rams in 1961.

In addition to All-Pro recognition, Scibelli was the team's outstanding interior offensive lineman, an award he has won five times. A Pro Bowl participant following the 1968 season, Scibelli had never missed a game until midway through the 1969 season when a knee injury forced him out of action.

Scibelli is a member of the Century Club. He enjoys bridge and golf, but denies proficiency in either.

He and his wife, Louise, have a son, Chris, an 8th grader at Hill Junior High School. Scibelli has just finished redecorating the den at the family home and Louise says, "He did a great job, and did it all on his own."

As for his cooking, she adds, "He prepares an excellent breakfast, but when it comes to his preference in food, it's Italian. That's what he's cooking today...Spinach ravioli."



JOE SCIBELLI

## SPINACH RAVIOLI

- 1 1/2 cups spinach (2 packages chopped frozen)
- 1 cup bread crumbs
- 1 cup grated Romano or Parmesan cheese
- 4 eggs
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 pound Ricotta cheese

Cook spinach according to package directions. Drain. Make sure excess water is out by squeezing spinach with palm of hand.

Mix spinach, bread crumbs, grated cheese, ricotta, add eggs and olive oil. Blend thoroughly, preferably by hand to be sure all ingredients are thoroughly blended.

Make balls, about the size of a golf ball, and roll in flour. Place on waxed paper. Drop one at a time into boiling water. Cook for 10 minutes. Serve with meatless tomato sauce. Serves 10.

## DEAR ABBY

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Is it possible for a 13-year-old boy to father a child? Our neighbor claims that Leroy, our 13-year-old son, got Laurie, their 15-year-old daughter, pregnant.

Leroy has always been big for his age, but he never was a run-around, and he hardly ever looked at a girl. He has never been in any kind of trouble. He's a good student and an altar boy at church.

Leroy said he fooled around with Laurie "some," but he wasn't the only one. Laurie says she is sure Leroy is the one, but she admitted to have given in to three other boys.

Laurie refuses to have an abortion because it's against her religion. She is a very religious girl and always said she wanted to be a nun.

We don't know where to turn, Abby. If it's our son's baby, we want to do the right thing, but if it isn't, we don't see why we should be stuck with the responsibility, expense and so on.

Can you help us?

—MISSISSIPPI MESS

DEAR MESS: First, you need some expert legal advice. If you can't afford a lawyer, consult your local Legal Aid Society. Then get some counseling from your clergyman, Family Service and or Planned Parenthood office. It is obvious that both Leroy and Laurie need to know a lot more about the birds and the bees and PEOPLE than they know. What kids don't know CAN hurt them.

DEAR ABBY: I got into a terrible fight with a telephone operator. I couldn't get my party, so I dialed the operator and asked her to help me get the number. She was very rude, and said: "Why don't you learn how to speak English?"

I know how to speak English, Abby. I was born in Pine Bluff, Ark., and lived there until eight months ago, when I moved to California.

When this operator insulted me I asked her what her name was because I was so angry I wanted to report her to her supervisor. She said she wasn't allowed to give out her name, and before I could say another word, she disconnected me.

How can a person report a discourteous telephone operator if she refuses to give you her name?

—INSULTED IN CALIF.

DEAR INSULTED: Ask the telephone operator for her "number." (Each operator has one.) If she refuses to give it to you and hangs up, call back and ask for the supervisor. You may not be able to

identify the operator against whom you have the complaint, but it's worth a try.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is 17. Her father (from whom I am divorced) bought her a car of her own, and ever since she's had that car her grades have gone down, and she has gotten so disrespectful and independent I can't handle her.

She drives off to school in the morning and sometimes I don't see her until 10 p.m. When I ask her where she's been, she says, "Oh just goofing around."

How can I get her back in line? The car is hers so I can't take it away from her.

—HER MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: The key to the situation fits the car. As long as your daughter is under legal age, you are responsible for her. Ground her until her grades come up. And YOU set the rules about when she's expected home.

DEAR ABBY: When a woman complained because her husband wanted her affectionate attentions at odd times, you said: "Shoot the ducks when they are flying." Wonderful advice!

My wife is 62 and so am I. She is full of pep and still works fulltime, and she shoots the ducks while they are flying. And if they aren't flying, she hunt them out!

THE HAPPIEST MAN

P.S. The only time she gets angry with me is when I tickle the bottom of her feet. She is a little overweight, so there are plenty of other places to tickle her. I hope you don't think we are crazy.

DEAR HAPPY: If you're crazy, what this world needs is more crazy people.

### Children's Orthodontic Dental Clinic

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## IRA CORN: Aces on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:

May the player to the right of dealer decline the cut?

Tired Fingers  
Port Richey, Fla.

Answer: The laws state that the pack must be cut immediately before it is dealt. Therefore, it appears that there are no options. One reason for the law might be to prevent the player from declining if he knew the bottom card (dealer's) to be a small one and to cut if he knew it to be a high one.

Dear Mr. Corn:

We played a small slam on these cards after I opened four clubs. As you can see, seven is lay-down

Opener	Resp.
7	A 8 2
6 5	A 9 8 4
8	A K 10 9 4
A Q J 10 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	K

and we're wondering if I should have opened five clubs.

Missed It  
Rochester, N.Y.

Answer: I would have preferred a five-club opening over a four-club preempt. However, over either opening your partner might have used the five no-trump grand slam force convention which asks about trump honors. The five no-trump bidder asks partner to bid six with one of the top three honors and to bid seven with two of them.

The bidding would then go:

Opener	Resp.
4	5 NT
7	

Dear Mr. Corn:  
My partner made a cue bid forcing me to bid.

After I did so he passed and left me there. Isn't the direct cue bid forcing to game? This was our bidding:

West	North	East	South
1	2	Pass	3
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Dropped Sack  
Barrington, Ill.

Answer: In a standard system, North's direct cue bid forces the partnership to game. However, this is a matter of system and not of law. The only explanation I can offer for North's pass is that his cue bid was a psychic or bluff bid or else he had a change of heart after your three-club bid. A tough strain on partnerships, but entirely legal under the laws of the game.

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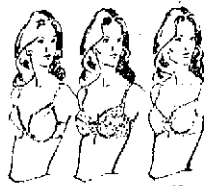
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# THE NEW ETIQUETTE

## Dreaded words: 'Come back later'

By MAUREEN ELENA REARDON

The newsboy, with his bag slung over his shoulder, with a freckled face and bedraggled clothes, is a part of American nostalgia.

We tend to romanticize the newsboy into a Rockwellian cherub from the sidewalks of New York. The image is a period-piece, a bootstrap kind of thing; look at that kid working; he's really going to get ahead.

When I talked to circulation managers of newspapers recently, I tried to cut through the nostalgia to find out how newspaper carriers have it these days. Is it a good way to make money? How are newspaper carriers treated?

Most kids get a lot out of being a carrier, I am told. If they do their job well, most receive good treatment from customers.

There is a small percentage of people, however, who treat the carriers, whether they be boys or girls, rudely. The most common complaint is that a customer will repeatedly ask the carrier to come back another time to collect. The excuses range from "I can't find a pen" to "I just paid the milkman."

ANOTHER, BUT LESS frequent, complaint is that some people move out of their houses without paying the carrier before they leave.

One way to handle the problem of collections is for the carrier to set up a regular collection schedule with the customer. Some newspapers also suggest that customers who are able might pay quarterly, semi-annually, or annually.

There is no consensus on tipping a carrier. Some people tip throughout the year, some at Christmas, some not at all. One circulation manager noted that when the price of a news-



paper is raised the carriers' tips slow down for a while.

Q. Is it O.K. for a man to go out to dinner at a good restaurant when he doesn't have on a tie, just a turtleneck sweater and sports jacket? What about a man's wearing a hat? Have hats gone out of style for men as they have for women?

A. Some "good" restaurants are also stuffy restaurants and don't let a man enter without a tie. They apparently feel that the special atmosphere is destroyed if each man doesn't have one of those multi-colored nooses around his neck. If you're going to a "good" restaurant and intend to go tieless, it might be a good idea to call the restaurant ahead of time to see what its policy is.

More and more men are going hatless. Young men often feel that the traditional brimmed hat ages them. And it's true that while the hat tends to keep the hair down, it doesn't provide a lot of warmth.

Q. When flowers are sent by a house guest or a dinner guest, to whom are they addressed? To the host and hostess, or just the hostess?

A. Traditionally the flowers were sent or presented to the hostess, but this seems outdated. The host should be an equal partner in the planning and preparation of an entertainment, and he should be an equal partner in the receiving of compliments and gifts. Send the flowers to the couple.

Q. Is it true that newlyweds and engaged couples should be seated together at a dinner table?

A. No. It makes for more interesting conversation when couples aren't tied to each other.

Q. Is it all right to type a letter to a friend instead of writing it by hand?

A. Typing has several advantages. It's fast and it's legible. And it's true that a person who types a letter isn't any less of a friend than a person who writes a letter in longhand with pen and ink.

Q. Should club or three-decker sandwiches be eaten with the fingers or should a knife and fork be used?

A. Pick it up in your hand. If the sandwich starts falling apart you could eat the pieces with a knife and fork . . . if they have been provided.

(If you have questions about the new etiquette, or want to share your comments and ideas, write to Ms. Reardon, care of the Independent Press-Telegram. Questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.)



PRINTED PATTERN SIZES 10½-20½

## DESIGNER PATTERN

### Two-piece dress for half-sizes

Softness and slenderness are the key words for this versatile two-piece fashion. They're adroitly achieved in Printed Pattern M264 by Harwyn — famed half-size specialist. See how the slimming V of the bodice yoke repeats the soft V shaping of the collar. The skirt has an easy swing that's nice when you walk but especially flattering when you sit down. Can be belted or not — it's good-looking both ways. Choose a fabric with softness — silky print knit, crepe, cotton blend, shantung.

Printed Pattern M264 is available in half sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) requires 3 yards 60-inch fabric.

Please send \$1.25 for Printed Pattern M264 to Independent Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y., 10011. (Add 25 cents for each pattern for first class mail and special handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

The top designers of 1975 — Calvin Klein, Diane von Furstenberg, Mr. Blackwell, Adri and many, many more — all are in our exciting new 1975 Prominent Designer Book. Use 50 cent free coupon inside toward any \$1.25 pattern of your choice. Send 50 cents for Book 30.

## FASCINATING FABRICS

### Prints corner quarter of fabric market

By FRANCES DIETRICH

Gala, colorful printed fabric may be just the prescription you need to brighten your day. It's an ancient remedy guaranteed to work.

The practice started eons ago, when mankind began decorating clothing with motifs patterned after flowers, birds, butterflies and other beauties of nature.

Patterned fabric has fascinated ever since; inspiring a dyemaster in 1794 to rhapsodize "imitating charming things in nature is the spirit which brings to life everything it touches."

In 1974, about 25 per cent of all knit and woven fabric was printed compared to 16 per cent in 1966, the last "big print year." The 1974 print yardage was approximately two billion yards. And the upward trend is expected to continue through '75; possibly longer.

THERE ARE practical, as well as aesthetic reasons. In a flat economy, the fashion industry has to find new ways to stimulate buyer interest. With clothing design stabilized, prints take on importance. They're visually and emotionally stimulating.

At the same time, apparel manufacturers, beset with rising costs, can economize by making a dress in a simple silhouette with little or no trim. A stunning print will provide the fashion appeal.

TO SATISFY the insatiable demand for prints, new and imaginative designs have to be turned out frequently. Consequently, you'll be seeing a lot of screen prints. This is a method that lends itself to quick changes of print design as compared to roller printing. Roller printing requires extensive preparation for the printing process, which is done with engraved copper rollers.

Burlington/Klopman, textile giant, uses only screen printing for its print fabric. The process allows for the use of as many as 10 colors. The size of the print pattern is usually larger than roller print

designs, as screen printing requires an 18-inch "repeat."

To get a good quality screen print in yard goods or in ready-to-wear, rely on a brand name in which you have confidence gained from previous experience. In lieu of this, examine the print for evidence of careless production such as overlapping dyes, uneven spread of color. Rub the fabric between your hands to see if dye flakes off.

Before buying fabric by the yard, be sure the print is on the grain and not askew. Woven or knit fabric printed off-grain cannot be straightened. If used in accordance with the direction of the print, the garment will never hang properly. The crosswise yarns of woven fabric will be aslant; the rows of stitches in knits will be awry.

SCREEN PRINTING provides beautiful registra-

tion and color clarity in a precise design. There are screen prints which are intended to be misty and diffused as part of their styling. This is easily judged.

For home sewing with prints, select dress patterns that have lines similar to or complementary with the fabric print. Styles that have V-shaped or squared necklines and straight seams work better with geometric or straight-line prints. Dresses with scooped or U-shaped necklines, curved or bias seams are compatible with florals and other prints with curved lines.

One of the main themes for dress prints for 1975 is the romantic Victorian which includes turn-of-the-century figures, scenics and florals.

READING SERVICE: A new 16-page brochure — STRIPES-PLAIDS-PRINTS — will help you get the most for your home-sewing money. It details yardage determination, pattern layout, construction techniques. Send 75 cents to American Thread-FF, Dept. SPP, Box 1972, Stamford, Conn. 06902.

## Claude Yockys mark 50th date at party

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Yocky celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday with a party for family and friends at their Long Beach home.

The couple was married Feb. 25, 1925, in West Plains, Mo., and moved to Long Beach three days later. They have two sons, Myron C. of Lakewood and William D. of West-

minster. They also have 11 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Both are active in the local chapter of Veterans of World War I. Mr. Yocky retired as a cement mason in 1958. His wife, who was a nurse in Missouri before their marriage, is a member of the Houghton Park Hobby

## School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Feb. 24-28.

MONDAY: Burrito, garden salad, fruit cup, peanut butter cookie, milk.

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti, green beans, orange wedges, hot French bread, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden salad, banana, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

THURSDAY: Char-broiled beef patty in bun, pickle slices, garden salad, golden custard square, milk.

FRIDAY: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, seasoned sliced potatoes, strawberry-rhubarb sauce, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Sloppy Joe, chopped lettuce with whipped dressing, spicy applesauce, oatmeal cookie, milk.

TUESDAY: Fish square with tartar sauce or beefaroni, green salad, orange wedges, whole wheat bread, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza, green beans, fruit cup, hot French bread, milk.

THURSDAY: Taco, chili beans, carrots, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread, milk.

FRIDAY: Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, garden salad, chocolate pudding with marshmallow, whole wheat bread, milk.

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\$1.00 off our regularly low priced Shampoo and set. Good any day.

Must be presented to receptionist before services.

Coupon expires March 1, 1975 I.P.T.

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<p><b>ROUX</b> Shampoo Styled and Set</p> <p>Mon., Tues., Wed. . . . . <b>3.50</b></p> <p>Thurs., Fri., Sat. 4.00 Sunday and holidays 4.50</p>	<p><b>ROUX</b> Fanci-full Rinse</p> <p><b>1.00</b></p> <p>Covers immediately! Covers gray! Tones bleached hair! Matches bleached hair to new growth. 33 exciting colors — rinse in — shampoo out — no lacing.</p>
<p><b>Fashion Styled Haircut</b> Scissor or Razor</p> <p>Mon., Tues., Wed. . . . . <b>2.50</b></p> <p>Thurs., Fri., Sat. . . . . 3.00</p> <p>Sun. and holidays . . . . 3.50</p>	<p><b>Creme Oil Permanent Wave</b></p> <p><b>9.99</b></p> <p>Includes fashion styled hair cut, shampoo and set. One price — no extras. Anytime</p>
<p><b>EVERY PERMANENT WAVE GUARANTEED IN WRITING</b></p>	
<p><b>ROUX</b> Fanci-tone Creme</p> <p><b>7.95</b></p> <p>Hair Tint Touch Up</p> <p>Includes shampoo and set. Roux "Fanci-tone" Cream Hair Tint gives softer, more natural looking color. Anytime</p>	<p><b>CLAIROL</b> Loving Care and Silk &amp; Silver</p> <p><b>6.95</b></p> <p>Lustrous color that does not rub off or stain the scalp. Lasts for weeks. Includes shampoo and set. Anytime</p>

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**BELLFLOWER** 16337 Bellflower Blvd. (Corner of Bellmont) Call 925-2268

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**TORRANCE** 1256 El Prado Ave. (Corner of Cravens Ave.) Call 320-4000

OTHER LOCATIONS: Hawthorne, Inglewood, Whittier, Escondido

HOURS: Open 8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M. MON. THRU FRI. SAT. 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. SUN. 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

# Cut of the Cloth Sale

## FABRIC KING'S

ANOTHER OF OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS.

SALE PRICES GOOD SUNDAY FEBRUARY 23, THRU SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1975

**NEW SHIPMENT**

**POLYESTER INTERLOCK**

Huge selection of fashion coordinating prints in 100% polyester. 60" to 64" wide. Machine washable. No iron. Excellent for tops, loungewear and long dresses. Some may be slightly irregular.

Reg. \$1.88 Yd.

**97c Yd.**

**NEW SHIPMENT**

**POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT and WARP KNITS**

Huge new selection of prints and solids in 100% polyester. Widths up to 60" wide. Machine washable. No iron. Very easy care. Excellent for pantsuits, tops, and dresses. Values to \$4.98 yd.

**88c YARD.**

**PRINTED AND SOLID NYLON QIANA**

The knit with the soft swirl look. Excellent for blouses, dresses and after-five evening wear. 100% nylon. 60" wide. Machine wash-delicate. No iron.

**97c YD.**

**THIS WEEK ONLY**

**NEW SHIPMENT**

**POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT**

1000's of yards in an enormous selection of yarn dyed crepes, jacquards, diagonals and multi-colored doubleknits. 100% polyester. Men's and women's fabric in this great collection. 50" to 60" wide. Machine wash and wear, no iron. Some slightly irregular.

Values to \$6.98 yrd

**88c Yd.**

**THIS WEEK ONLY**

**FULL BOXES**

**KETTLE CLOTH**

Tremendous selection of spring solids, prints, stripes and plaids. In 50% polyester/50% cotton. Machine washable. 45" wide. Very easy care, regular \$1.98 yrd.

**\$100 YARD**

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Daily 9 am to 9 pm  
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# FABRIC KING

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**ORANGE**  
330 So. Main Street  
1 Block So. of Chapman  
997-7952

**LAKEWOOD**  
5511 Woodruff Avenue  
At South Street  
920-1758



## You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**CRAFTY:** Alcohol rehabilitation program and program for stroke victims need volunteers to help with crafts.

**BACK TO SCHOOL:** Volunteers are being recruited to help teachers in public schools.

**THE WRITE WAY:** Organization which aids foster children needs a newsletter chairman.

**MOVING ALONG:** Drivers, packers and friendly visitors are needed for a program which provides meals for shut-in and elderly residents.

**LEND AN EAR:** Telephone volunteers are needed to work in a women's information center.

**HOOKED IN:** Rug hooking instructors are needed for new program for elderly.

**GREETERS:** Blood donor program needs hostesses, registrars and typists.

## Parents tell daughters' betrothals

**Waltman-McAvan**  
**Waltman-Breitenstein**

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Waltman of Cerritos announce the engagements of their daughters, Valerie Jean, to Dennis Edward McAvan, and Valinda Sue, to Gregory Lee Breitenstein.

Parents of the prospective bridegrooms are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. McAvan of Fullerton and Raymond Breitenstein and Mrs. Doris Mapes, both of Anaheim.

The couples plan a double wedding June 14.

**Houston-Stratton**

Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Houston of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie Marie, to Robert Charles Stratton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Stratton, also of Long Beach.

June 28 has been chosen for the wedding.

**Walsh-De Long**

Mr. and Mrs. William J.

Walsh of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Nora Kathleen, to David De Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett De Long, also of Long Beach.

A June wedding is planned.

**Hurst-Reedy**

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hurst of Lakewood announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Ann, to Michael George

Reedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Reedy of Pacific Palisades.

A February, 1976, wedding is planned.

**Daniels-Wargo**

Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Daniels of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Elaine, to Bruce Charles Wargo, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jay Wargo of Cypress.

A May 24 wedding is planned.

# Sensational Savings



AT YOUR  
**SAV-ON**  
A GREAT Place To Shop!

Are You Keeping An Eye On Your Food Budget?

**Beef STEW**  
The all in one meal!



12 oz.

**77¢**



**ARMOUR Corned Beef HASH**  
Easy taste tempting main dish!



15 1/4 oz.

**59¢**

Like Salads? Like Sandwiches?

**STAR-KIST SOLID WHITE TUNA**

IN SPRING WATER

**59¢**



7 OZ. CAN

It's The Hot Beverage Season!

**CARNATION Hot Cocoa MIX**

Just add hot water and enjoy!

**93¢**



12 ENV. BOX

Does It All!

**ARMOR ALL PROTECTS & BEAUTIFIES**

Almost anything... vinyl, plastic, rubber and leather!

8 oz.

**2.98**



Melts Fast In Your Mouth!

**18 OZ. SKIPPY CREAMY or CHUNK PEANUT BUTTER**

Delicious sandwiches or tasty on toast.

ea. **87¢**



Want A Healthy Family During The Season For Colds?

**Theragran-M HIGH POTENCY VITAMIN FORMULA WITH MINERALS** by Squibb

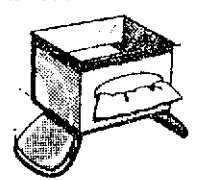
100's With 30 FREE

**5.49**



Let "Crest" Put A Little Color In Your Auto!

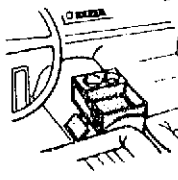
**Litter Basket**



Weighted base dual container with tissue dispenser.

**1.99**

**Snack Tray**



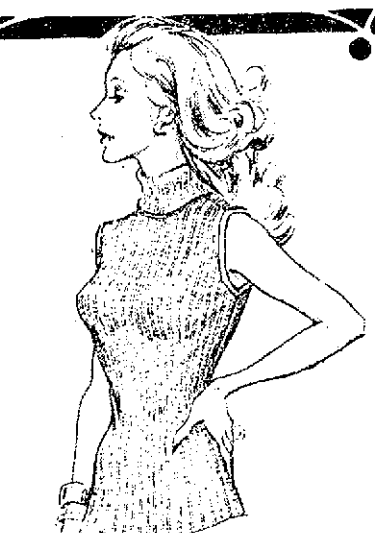
Contoured for the car tunnel with "Life Time" hinges.

**1.39**



AD PRICES PREVAIL: SUN. FEB. 23rd THRU TUES. FEB. 25th

**SAV-ON**  
A GREAT Place To Shop!



**LADIES' BLOUSES**

Follow the fashion trend with turtlenecks or mock turtlenecks. Sleeveless pastels in fascinating weaves with zip backs. S-M-L.

**3.88**

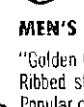
EA.



**MEN'S "CUSHION SOLE" Work Socks**

Heavy duty... in comfortable soft spun cotton.

**3 1.99**



**MEN'S Dress Socks**

"Golden Classic" — Ribbed stretch nylon. Popular colors.

**88¢**

PR.

**"Super Turf" DOOR MAT**

Welcome Friends & Neighbors In Style!

All-weather green heavy duty washable mat. (16 1/2" x 24")

**1.79**



Sip Soups & Beverages From...

**STONEWARE 10 OZ. MUGS**

Colorful "Bouquet" or "Acapulco" patterns.

**88¢**

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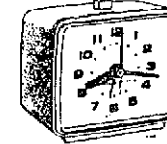


**Antique White Compact Repeat Snooz-Alarm**

**CLOCK**

It wakes you up again about every ten minutes!

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Made By People In The Food Business!

**13 OZ. MAZOLA NO STICK**

Vegetable spray-on stops food from sticking!

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All You Need Is A Bucket Of Hot Water!

**TURTLE WAX HOT WAX**

Instant, brilliant shine and gloss — the lazy way!

**1.69**

16 oz.



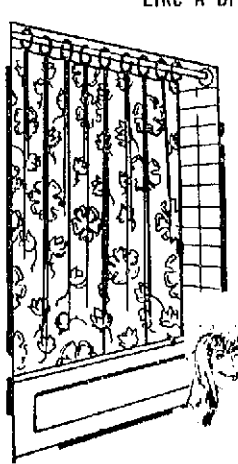
Like A Dramatic Effect?

**Shower CURTAIN With HOOKS**

Richly textured pattern with showers of flowers to complement your bathroom decor.

WHITE ON WHITE

**2.98**



The Utmost In Femininity!

**"FDS" FEMINE HYGIENE**

**DEODORANT SPRAY**

Unscented or Spray Powder. 5 oz.

**1.39**

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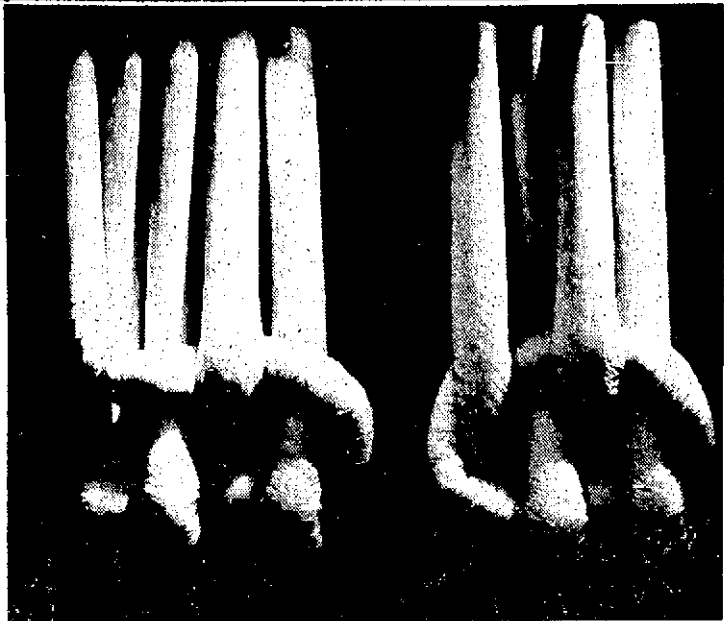
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Rich organic formula with natural ingredients.

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SHOP 7 DAYS A WEEK AT SAV-ON . . . 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM MONDAY THRU SATURDAY — 10:00 AM TO 7:00 PM SUNDAYS



'SATIN KNOTS' by Marilyn Anderson is in City College exhibit.

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

At Long Beach City College Art Gallery, Faculty Avenue and Harvey Way, is an exhibit titled "Eight Soft Artists." No hard-edge for these experimentalists, Marilyn Anderson, Holly Marie Burgin, Bernice Colman, Kristine Dey, Tom Fender, Nancy Rabbitt, Joyce Ann Unruh and Sherri Warner.

Open to the public without charge, the show may be seen through March 13 Mondays through Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mondays through Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**LONG BEACH** Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., today opens two very different exhibits which will continue through March 23.

"The Children's Tapes and Other Video Works" by Terry Fox may be seen in the Video Gallery. Organized by David Ross, deputy director for television-film, the exhibit reflects a change in Fox's work.

Says Ross, "Fox's highly personal, body oriented earlier works have given way, in the videotapes which comprise the present exhibition, to equally symbolic works centered around the manipulation of simple objects and physical relationships, viewed objectively by the artist acting as his own cameraman. In contrast to his earlier video works, Fox's role (though now behind the camera) is more active and felt."

**TEN SMALL** polyester resin disc sculptures by California artist DeWain Valentine make up the second exhibit. The artist also will include a color-

spatial perceptual work, to be created in the museum especially for this exhibit.

Born in Fort Collins, Colo., in 1936, Valentine earned B.F.A. and M.F.A. degrees at the University of Colorado, received a fellowship from Yale University to Yale Norfolk Art School in 1958, was instructor at the University of Colorado and UCLA, and has been guest lecturer at several universities.

He has had one-man shows in the United States and Europe and has works in the permanent collections of Los Angeles County Museum of Art, Pasadena Art Museum, the Whitney Museum of American Art, Chicago Art Institute and the Roswell Museum in New Mexico.

Notes Jan Adlmann, LBMA director, "DeWain Valentine is one of a few young American artists whose work has recently become influential on current art forms on both sides of the Atlantic."

The Long Beach Museum is open Wednesdays through Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. Docent tours may be arranged by calling the museum.

There still are openings for the museum's remaining six Wednesday evening lectures by Melinda Terbell Wortz on "Studies in Contemporary Art: Impressionism Through Surrealism." Single session fee is \$5 for non-members of the museum and \$3.50 for members. Lectures begin promptly at 8 p.m.; doors open at 7:30. Next session is March 5. Meetings continue weekly through April 9. For topics and further information, call the museum.

**THREE** printmaking members of Long Beach Art Association have an invitational exhibit at Oblio's, 5267 E. Second St.

All three—Donna Smith, Dorothy Meyer and Penny Walker—have original

prints in private collections throughout the United States and in foreign countries. They have received numerous awards and all have had one-woman shows in California.

Their work may be seen through March 15. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays, noon to 5 p.m. Sundays.

**THE SENIOR EYE:** Palmcrest House Art Gallery, 3501 Cedar Ave., is showing sculpture and painting by Louis Monza, 77. Born in Turate, Italy, Monza was apprenticed at the age of 7 to a master furniture carver, for Turate was one of the European centers of the art of furniture making. When he was 16, Monza came to the United States.

There followed several years of doing any available work just to survive, service with the United States Army in Panama, then the discovery of the Southwest. Said Monza, "Monument Valley is the eighth wonder of the world. It is so colossal that I am even afraid to tackle anything like it. It has the feeling of prehistoric times and I try to put this feeling into the work I'm doing—forms in nature are the most important source for my inspiration."

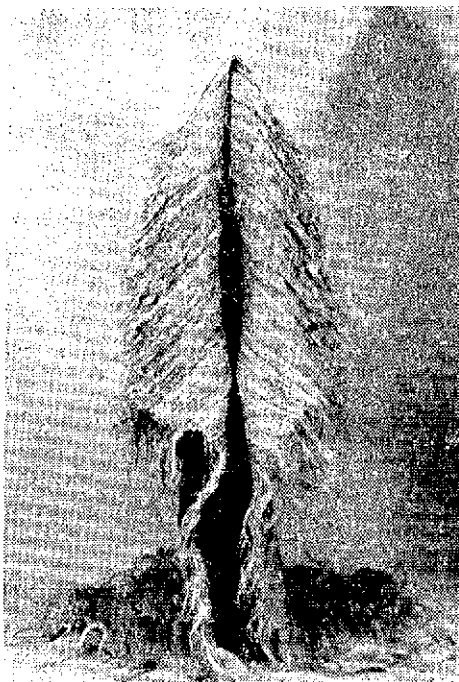
His earliest oil paintings were done in the 1930s and he still works in that medium as well as in bronze and terra cotta sculpture.

You may view his exhibit from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays through Wednesdays.

**CURRIER AND IVES.** Do you think immediately of quaint, wintertime, American scenes? True, that is what the two famous artists are best known for, but Fullerton landscape architect Myrt Purkiss has been collecting a different Currier

# arts

## Innovative, traditional art for all



**HOLLY BURGIN'S** 'Cornucopia in Manila,' left, is in Long Beach City College show. It measures 48 by 90 by 30 inches. Exhibit will continue through March 13.

**ALSO AT** Palmcrest Gallery is Louis Monza's oil, 'The Chair Carriers,' right. The artist painted it in 1952.



and Ives category for more than 10 years.

From his collection of 200, "The Ladies of Currier and Ives" shows 25 portraits of 19th century women. They may be seen at Muckenthaler Cultural Center, 1201 W. Malvern St., Fullerton, through April 6.

Purkiss calls his collection "the girls" and suggests that many could have been intended as glamor pin-ups for soldiers of the Civil War. The lithographs have such titles as "The Egyptian Beauty," "The Belle of the South," "The California Beauty" and "The Beauty of the Pacific."

Also at the Center are drawings by John Hertzberg, a native of Whittier.

He is an art instructor who has displayed both locally and nationally. His work will be exhibited through next Sunday. A third show, which also will close next Sunday, is by Shirley Anderson, former member of the Muckenthaler Art School faculty. Her etchings are of women.

Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays. Admission is free.

**PEPPERDINE** School of Continuing Education is offering a two-day weekend art course designed for both the beginner and the experienced art student.

There are two instructors, Verajean Nickell, whose studio is at 214 11th St., Seal Beach, and Alyse Harrell, who will teach in the South Ranchito School in Pico Rivera. Both are teaching and practicing artists.

The identical course will be given March 7 and 8, April 4 and 5, April 18 and 19, and May 16 and 17. Take your choice of dates.

This is the class plan: Students will meet at whichever location is most convenient for them on Fridays from 1 to 10 p.m. Then on Saturdays the two groups will combine for a field trip to the Palace of Living Art in Buena Park from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fee of

\$31 includes admission to both the Palace of Living Art and the Movieland Wax Museum. The Living Art visit, say the instructors, will give the students an opportunity to see famous paintings and sculpture reproduced and to see the subjects of famous paintings in three dimensional sets as they might have appeared to the artists who painted them.

Pre-registration with one of the instructors is advisable but not required.

**ARTISTS** and craftspeople who wish to exhibit at the Festival del Cinco de Mayo at the Music Center, Los Angeles, May 4, may apply now for an

exhibit area for the all-day event.

Application forms are available at the offices of the Music Center Operating Co., 135 N. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, 90012, or at Goetz Art Studio, 3757 E. First St., Los Angeles, 90063. Deadline for receipt of written applications is April 10. No fees or sales commissions will be charged. Painting, graphics, sculpture and crafts will be displayed. Artists must have their entries set up in designated areas at the Music Center by 9 a.m. on May 4 and they must remove them by 5 p.m. Because the exhibition will take place outdoors, sizes and quantities of entries are at the discretion of the artist.



OLAF FRODSHAM

## Caltech glee club at LBCC

Olaf Frodsham will direct the 55-man Caltech Glee Club from California Institute of Technology in concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Long Beach City College Center on the Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 E. Carson St.

Frodsham, director of the glee club for 22 years, was a member of the LBCC music faculty from 1943 to 1949.

Wednesday's program will be open to the public admission-free and will include music ranging from classics to folk songs and ballads.

Glee club members are prospective engineers and scientists who ranked in the top one per cent academically of their high school graduation class.

## WMC announces auditions awards

First place awardees in Woman's Music Club annual Student Musician Scholarship Auditions are pianist Joanne Kong, 17, of Huntington Beach High School; mezzo-soprano Norelee Bush, 20, of Occidental College; and cellist Charles Curtis, 14, of Corona Del Mar High School. Each will receive \$100 to further musical education.

Second place winners of \$50 each are violinist Suzon Schweitzer, 17, of Wilson High School; pianist Kendall Feeney, 16,

also of Wilson; and soprano Laurel Thomas, 21, of Occidental College.

Third place awards of \$25 were won by violinist Cherry Coleman, 17, of Lakewood High School; pianist Nancy Perry, 18, of Long Beach State University; and soprano Carol Bassett, 22, of Long Beach.

Honorable mention certificates were given to Michelle Valle, Julia Higbe, Virginia Lee and Vanessa Weeks.

Chairperson for the auditions was Mrs. Ross E. La Cost. Mrs. Harold A. Tuck is club president.

The young musicians will be featured at a Family Night Concert March 12 at 8 p.m. in Ebell Clubhouse, 290 Cerritos Ave.

## Master class

Ralph Pierce, former concert pianist and former member of the music faculties of Scripps and Pomona Colleges, will conduct a master class Tuesday at 10 a.m. for Lakewood Branch of the Music Teachers Association of California. The meeting will be held at the University Baptist Church, 3434 Chatwin Ave., and is open to the public, musicians and music teachers.



**'THE CALIFORNIA BEAUTY'** by Currier and Ives, left, is on display at the Muckenthaler Cultural Center, Fullerton. It is from collection of Myrt Purkiss.

**ANOTHER** in the Currier and Ives portraits of 19th century women is 'The Egyptian Beauty,' right. Purkiss has collected more than 200 of the prints.



## ABT in L.A. for second week

Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake" will be danced in its full length by American Ballet Theater Monday night at the Music Center Pavilion with Cynthia Gregory and Michael Denard as principals.

Tuesday, the bill will be "Concerto" with Gelsey Kirkland, Ivan Nagy, Karen Brock, Ted Kivitt and Martine van Hamel; "Fall River Legend" with Sallie Wilson, Gayle Young, Bonnie Mathis, Luella Chase and Marcos Paredes; and "Etudes"

with Eleanor D'Antuono, Fernando Bujones and Nagy.

Two performances of "Giselle" will be given Wednesday.

"Concerto," "Gemini" and "Etudes" will be performed Friday evening.

The Saturday matinee will be a performance of "Coppelia." In the evening "Pas de Quatre," "Fall River Legend" the "Don Quixote" pas de deux and "The River" will be danced.

## All-District concert Saturday

The annual concert by the All-District Junior and Senior High School Orchestras will be given Saturday at 8 p.m. in Wilson High School Auditorium, 10th Street and Ximeno Ave.

## Run extended

Long Beach Civic Light Opera, which opened "Man of La Mancha" Friday at Jordan Theater, 6500 Atlantic Ave., has extended the engagement of the musical to March 16.

Fred Ohlendorf will be on the podium for both orchestras. This is his 38th year as conductor.

The orchestras are made up of 225 players from junior and senior high schools. Among soloists will be violinists Ri-Jen Chou and Suzon Schweitzer, cellists Lisa Nosches and Alan Black, clarinetist David Schorr and celeste player Kendall Feeney.

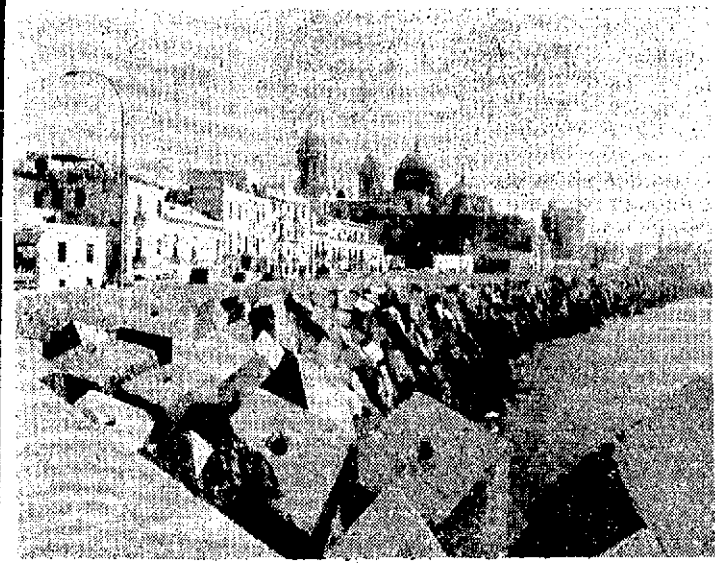
The public is invited to attend without charge.

## Price in recital March 9

Leontyne Price, distinguished American soprano, will make her Music Center recital debut in Los Angeles March 9 at 8 p.m. under auspices of the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

Miss Price will sing arias by Handel and Mozart, songs by Schubert, Tchaikovsky, Rachmaninoff, Duparc and Barber, and a group of spirituals. Pianist David Garvey will accompany the singer. Tickets are on sale at the box office and agencies.





HARBOR OF ALGECIRAS, SPAIN

## GAL-IVANTING

# South of Spain is mixture of old, new

Story and Photo  
By CHORAL PEPPER

When you drive through southern Spain, it is easy to understand how the Spanish conquistadores felt at home in our own Southwest. Stunted cork trees glitter with the silvery aura of mesquite in the clear, dry air. Chaparral-studded mountains overlook flat plains cut by arroyos into dark, mysterious patterns.

The earth is rosy gold. The sky is brilliantly blue. And then, just as suddenly as the Sonora desert's sand spills into the Gulf of California, Spain's desert disappears into the long naked beaches of the Atlantic.

We were driving from Algeciras to Cadiz to spend the day in this ancient trading post. The oldest continuously occupied city in Europe, Cadiz was settled in 1100 B.C. by Phoenicians from Tyre.

Before it became a part of Christian Spain and headquarters for the Spanish treasure fleet in 1262, it had passed through the hands of the Carthaginians, the Romans, Visigoths and Moors. Remnants of these occupations may be seen in the archeological museum, but few are standing in place.

Still Spain's principal Atlantic shipping center, Cadiz is located on a slender neck of a peninsula 80 miles north of Algeciras. Described by De Amicis as "like the word 'white' written with a white pencil on blue paper," it is indeed lovely once you pass through the plethora of identical high-

risers that crowd its shore and get into the old part of the city.

Here, mingling with housewives doing daily marketing, we pushed through narrow streets lined with white, flat-roofed houses topped with watchtowers and overhung with wrought iron balconies. In a mercado we picked up cheese, in a bakery the kind of harderusted, freshly baked bread that never tastes quite so good away from Europe, and in a wine shop we bought the recommended local wine.

ALGECIRAS IS a fascinating nucleus from which to explore this remote part of Spain, largely because of its famed old hotel, The Reina Christina.

Dress is surprisingly informal, but the hotel's faithful old retainers carry on as if nothing had changed since opening day in 1903. (Our bed linen was scented with Eucalyptus leaves!)

The town of Algeciras is equally charming. Located directly opposite the Rock of Gibraltar, both it and North Africa provide magnificent views across the Bahía de Algeciras. Due to political problems it is not possible to visit the British Rock directly from this port, but ferries and hydrofoils run between it and Tangier daily. A round trip with time for shopping and sightseeing in the Moroccan city may be made in a day.

There is little of historic interest in Algeciras, but it is a lovely place to stop over, with perhaps the most ideal year-round climate in all of Spain.

## TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

# Living is cheaper in Costa Rica

By STAN DELAPLANE

### Jinotepe, Nicaragua

"I am living well enough on my little pension which has grown from \$200 to a little over \$300. The money for my yearly trip to the U.S. comes out of the pension."

(My occasional correspondent from Nicaragua lives modestly. Has his own house. Raising a couple of Nicaraguan orphan children.)

"Last year I spent a few months in Costa Rica. I will have to admit it is even a better country than Nicaragua for a person with a limited pension. Costa Rica has the advantage of cities at higher altitudes plus a generally higher cultural level."

"Nicaragua is supposed to be developing a plan similar to Costa Rica's wherein a person on a pension may bring in his car, household furniture duty-free."

WE'VE HEARD of Costa Rica offering these things—and low cost living. Same as Mexico has been doing for a long time.

I wrote the tourist office in San Jose de Costa Rica. I wrote the Embassy in Washington, D.C.

I might just as well have put a note in

travel

a bottle and thrown it into the ocean. No answers.

Couple of months ago a travel writer friend stopped over in Costa Rica and got some answers:

There IS a tourist bureau: Departamento de Promoción, Apartado 777, San Jose, Costa Rica, C.A.

They have a free booklet: "Things

you've always wanted to know—but never thought to ask." (About Costa Rica.)

Whether they'll send it to you, I don't know. They don't answer me. But—I think you can get action by writing John Biesanz, President, Pensionado Club, Box 8-3880, San Jose, Costa Rica, C.A.

TO GIVE you an idea of auto travel in Europe this year: "While driving on the road north from Rome, our gasoline cost \$28 while our road tolls (on the freeway) cost another \$25!"

Mexico cost me a blooming fortune last year: Something like \$250 in car rent and gasoline for one week.

For Mexico, your own car or first-class bus. For Europe, take the train. Air fares inside Europe will break you—unless you've bought tickets from the U.S. to all points you want to go with stopovers. Point to point fares are outrageous.

Tourist business is off a fourth in most of Europe. But prices are not following it down. On the contrary, they're going up.

# Take an Easy, Low-cost Mexicana Holiday.

Who needs an 8 or 10 hour plane ride (both ways) when you take a vacation? Who needs to spend \$500 or \$600 for airfare? Who needs to pay the prices so many foreign hotels and restaurants charge? Consider Mexico instead. It's just next door—only two or three hours away—and the prices are right.

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There are many more packages available offering special added features at slightly higher cost. The above tours are offered to show you the lowest costs available to Mexico and therefore are based on group airfares with weekly departures, double occupancy in hotels, and do not include hotel and airport taxes. Prices are subject to change.

## I like it! Tell me more!

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## It's never too late to call a Travel Agent.

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"With an Agent you'll never pay more than the going rate. And since they usually know about special bargains, you'll often pay a lot less."

"And it's free. All this service"

you get usually costs you nothing. Because for the most part a Travel Agent relies on commissions from hotels, airlines, etc. for income.

So if you want to find travel bargains—like the Western bargains in this travel section—Travel Agents know how. They ought to. They're bargains themselves.

# Bridge communications gap before touring

By JANE MORSE

Is your package tour likely to turn around and take you?

Well, it's been known to happen with no malice aforethought, mostly to customers on the wrong end of a communications gap.

For many people the biggest surprise in the package is that the travel trade speaks Tourist Talk. If you don't, learn it fast before you hit the marketplace or you risk unnecessary aggravation as well as sudden attacks in the pocketbook.

The tricky part about Tourist Talk is that it features a large number of multiple meanings and words that look like ones you use but aren't. Breakfast, for instance, as any healthy, wealthy and

American Plan: A hotel rate covering your room and three meals—but it's not the dumbest idea to ask what's in them. Some menus offer a choice, some set strict limits. There's also a Modified American Plan (MAP) with one less major meal (lunch or dinner will be excluded), Bermuda Plan (room and American breakfast), full pension (American Plan by another name) and half- or demi-pension (MAP by another name).

Brochure: A contract in disguise. It's also the siren song that's supposed to win your business, so don't place unlimited faith in its adjectives. Read it with the same care you'd give instructions on the escape hatch of a sinking submarine.

Child: A small, warm body generally qualifying for reduced rates when traveling with its parents. It's necessary, though, to look at the brochure's definition because age minimums and maximums differ, and one tour can turn out to be more financially advantageous than another.

Conducted Tour: Aargh! Well, technically it's either a tour with one escort (alias tour director or tour courier) who travels with the group full time or a tour with several local resident escorts who spell each other at various points along the way. The latter arrangement can be cheaper for the tour company but sometimes leave you momentarily unaccompanied at crucial moments such as money-changing or customs time.

A "HOSTED" tour, on the other hand, is not a conducted tour, even though someone may greet you on arrival. After that, you're on your own although your host will reappear on and off usually at prescheduled consultation hours.

Double Occupancy Rate: A term often found with the aid of glasses in very small print. It's usually next to an asterisk to explain an astonishingly low price appearing in very large print. Translated it means the rate for one person IF that one person shares accommodations with a second. If the one person has no second person to share with there is a "single supplement," which is Tourist Talk for a higher price.

First-Class Hotel: A meaningless group of words (unless backed by an official government rating system) that stands for a medium-price hotel with private or semiprivate baths. "Deluxe" usually translated to "one of the best available," and "Tourist Hotel" means a budget spot which may or may not have fancy things, such as dining rooms, elevators and room service.

Guaranteed Tour: Not a tour that absolutely, positively will go off as scheduled, only one whose backers promise to tell

you before a specified date if things come unglued.

Guided Tour: A local sightseeing tour conducted by a local guide and not to be confused with a conducted tour. Conducted and "on your own" tours may have guided tours built into them, but that's not supposed to confuse you either.

OPTIONALS: Optionals are extras, but extras may or may not be optional. Optionals are added features you can decline; but if you accept, you'll

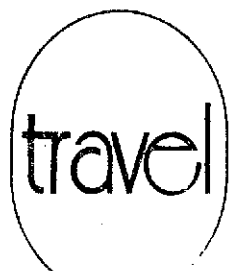
be required to pay something additional. Extras (also known as "supplements") are "add-ons" and some, like meals, are not avoidable. In either case find out if they're

pay-as-you-go and decide-as-you-go or set in concrete, yes or no, from the start.

Transfer: The process of getting from terminals to towns or hotels and

vice versa but not always spelled out in the detail it deserves. For instance, is the cost included in the tour price and how is the transfer made? Is it by private car, taxi or public

bus? Is there an escort who sees you all the way or an organizer who does not move but makes sure you do? Is the porters' cost covered and, if so, for how many bags?



obese American knows is orange juice, cereal, bacon, eggs, toast, coffee or milk.

In Tourist Talk it could be cheese and melba toast, croissants, red caviar or maybe kippers. However, with everyone everywhere working hard to beat overhead, most likely it will be "Continental" — rolls, jam, butter and a hot beverage.

If that kind of surprise doesn't appeal to you, mark down "breakfast" as one of the terms to have translated well ahead of contract time.

INDEED, ask about all the terms that catch your eye and then go home and pick out some more. For openers, though, you might study the following short list of key Tourist Talk words and phrases.

All-Expense Tour: Not what you think, so don't get your hopes up. An all-expense tour generally covers all or most big items like transportation, lodging, sightseeing, meals, guides, admissions and so on; but laundry, bar bills, menu deviations, room service, costs for handling more than the allotted limit of one or two bags and some tips undoubtedly will be on you. Read the fine print in your tour brochure and ask questions.

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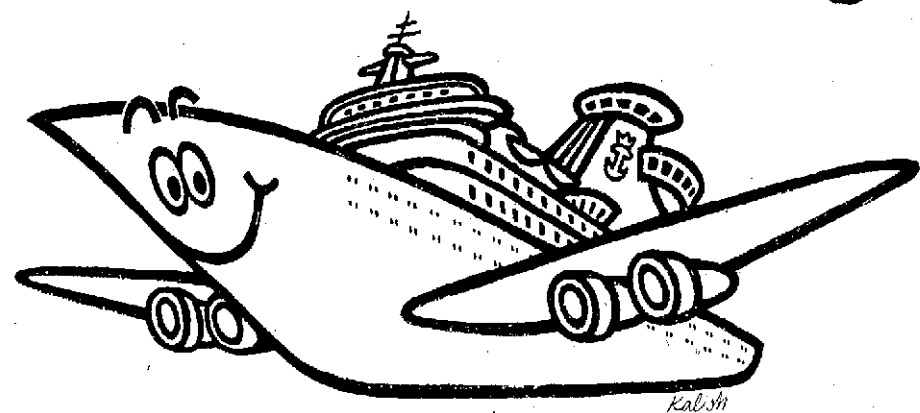
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## LBSU offers night class in French

"French for Travelers," a 10-week audio-visual course sponsored by Long Beach State University's Office of Continuing Education, will be presented by Nancy Michel Van Meter from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays in the Dana Branch Library auditorium, 3680 Atlantic Ave., starting March 4.

Through tape recordings and color slides, students will make a vicarious tour through France while learning language helpful in asking directions, reading and ordering from menus and understanding customs of the country.

Emphasis is placed on gaining a knowledge of French idioms and a good accent. Take-home tapes are in slow and normal speed for study practice. The class manual is included in the \$35 fee for the course.

Registration may be made at the first class, or by writing the Office of Continuing Education, Long Beach State University, Administration Annex 133, Long Beach 90840.

Mail applications should include a check for the fee, title of course requested, name, address, birthdate, telephone number available during the day and Social Security number.

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Includes airfare from Los Angeles and tax & service. Nothing extra to pay. Saturday departures. Ideal when time is short but you want to see it all. Three nights Waikiki, one night Kona, two nights Maui, one night Kauai. (OT-GH-854)

**\$597-10 days, 4-Islands**  
Includes airfare from Los Angeles and tax & service. Nothing extra to pay. Thursday departures. Features superb hotels like the Royal Lahaina, Keauhou Beach, Coco Palms. Three nights Waikiki, two nights Kona, two nights Maui, two nights Kauai. (OT-GH-855)

**\$572-11 days, 4-Islands**  
Includes airfare from Los Angeles and tax & service. Nothing extra to pay. Monday departures. Features First Class hotels throughout. Three nights Waikiki, 2 nights Kona, 3 nights Maui, 2 nights Kauai. (OT-GH-852)

**\$721-15 days, 4-Islands**  
Includes airfare from Los Angeles and tax & service. Nothing extra to pay. Saturday departures. Features stays at Coco Palms and Royal Lahaina Resorts, dinner and show at Don the Beachcomber's. (OT-GH-858)

All prices per person, double occupancy, based on special group fares on Western Airlines, payable 7 days in advance. Many departures on DC-10 Spaceships. All flights include Western's Islander Coach service with First Class Legspace, Diamond Head sparkling punch, full meal service, and complimentary Champagne for adults. Nominal charge for movies and stereo in Coach.

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Hawaii vacation trips already and can give you tips on making them even more enjoyable.

When you visit your travel agent, ask to see our colorful "Magic Week" Hawaiian vacation brochure. If there's no travel agent in your area, call Western Airlines at 537-1705.



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You can leave any Thursday. And then you can do what you want, when you want—at your own pace.

All "Magic Weeks" include round-trip airfare, accommodations, flower lei on arrival, airport/hotel transfers and sightseeing feature.

Our "Magic Weeks" offer variety, too —1, 2, 3, or 4 islands. Here are just a few examples.

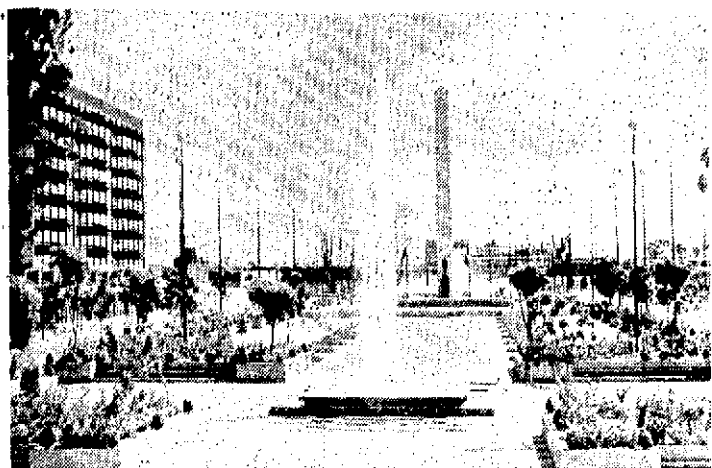
**\$327-8-day Waikiki Magic Week**  
Includes airfare from Los Angeles and tax & service. Nothing extra to pay. Cost is slightly higher for departures on days other than Thursdays. Seven nights in Waikiki with all the fun, sun and sand of Hawaii's most famous resort area. (OT-GH-471)

**\$406-8-day, 2-Island Magic Week**  
Includes airfare from Los Angeles and tax & service. Nothing extra to pay. Cost is slightly higher for departures on days other than Thursdays. Live it up on Oahu, then unwind on the Neighbor Islands. Four nights Waikiki, three nights your choice of Kauai, Maui or Hawaii. (OT-GH-472)

**\$429-8-day, Maui Magic Week**  
Includes airfare from Los Angeles and tax & service. Nothing extra to pay. Cost is slightly higher for departures on days other than Thursdays. Spend 4 nights on magnificent Maui. Then 3 more nights on your choice of Kauai, Kona, Waikiki or Maui. (OT-GH-585)

**\$450-8-day, 3-Island Magic Week**  
Includes airfare from Los Angeles and tax & service. Nothing extra to pay. Cost is slightly higher for departures on days other than Thursdays. More time on the Neighbor Islands. Three nights Waikiki, two nights each on two of the following: Kauai, Maui or Hawaii. (OT-GH-473)





FOUNTAINS IN PLAZAS AT GUADALAJARA Aeromexico Photo

# Guadalajara is clean, friendly

By MARGARET STOVALL  
Ridder News Service

GUADALAJARA, Mexico — Rain lashed the windows as the Aeromexico DC10 flight from Los Angeles neared the airport. Where was the touted weather? Visibility was strictly instrument.

The plane glided smoothly on — the pretty stewardesses smiling, the pilots busy in one of Mexico's proudest careers. And the skies cleared.

"It's dry down below," someone said. "It isn't raining here."

Guadalajara Airport is new and clean — all of the city is clean, though much of it is very old. The sun shines and the weather is near-perfect, just as the very active tourist bureau says it will be.

Guadalajara is 6,000 feet high with more than one million people. It bills itself as the ideal spot for a Mexican vacation, offering everything in the area that is to be found anywhere in the country with the single exception of a coastline.

Off the main tourist circuit, some 250 miles north and west of Mexico City to which it is second largest, it has excellent hotels and something to see in every direction. It is also available from the United States by two fine highways.

BUT THE EASY way and the fastest to get into the spirit is by the government-operated airline, Aeromexico. Smiling

starts at Los Angeles. On a visit to Guadalajara it never stops.

At the El Tapatio Hotel, the newest, overlooking the city from a hilltop, women are greeted with a rose and everyone is greeted with a Margarita, a favorite concoction of tequila, the national drink.

Guadalajara is a headquarters for distilling tequila and many hillsides on the outskirts roads can

were often blamed in early days for establishing a town where there was no water. If this was true there is no evidence today. It is a city of fountains on every corner, fountains in series in plazas, planted dividers on virtually every street, blooming with flowers, carefully tended.

There are ancient churches — the great Cathedral of Guadalajara was built in the 1570's. There are museums, modern stores and a nightclub in a monastery built 250 years ago but closed for about 200 years.

The state university takes up blocks of near center-city area, boasts some of the finest Orozco murals; the smaller private Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara is equally impressive with new buildings, a master plan of development and a garden with every cactus that grows in Mexico. Founded in 1935, it is the oldest private, non-profit university in Mexico.

VISITING Tonalá, a short drive away, is to find a colorful narrow-streeted town where an

open air market covers a square block and where every family who hasn't made and is selling pottery is bargaining for it.

A retired Wisconsin executive and his wife, pondering the advisability of an investment, decided to wait for a friend "who knows the best values."

The man explained, "We've been coming to Guadalajara for five

months every year while it's cold up home. There are about six couples of us who stay at the same hotel."

One particular monument seemed to have no reason — a tremendous spire on a road toward El Tapatio. The pretty Mexican guide shrugged when asked about it. "We call it El Alamo," she laughed. "I don't know why."

## Inflation hits retirement living

By MARY NEISWENDER  
Staff Writer

GUADALAJARA, Mexico — For many years world-wise Americana have been swarming to this sunny south-of-the-border city to spend their retirement years.

They came for several reasons — the living was easy, cheap and pleasant. But some things have changed. Although the living is still easy and pleasant, it is no longer as cheap and those on a fixed retirement income are feeling the pinch.

Some are reluctantly leaving to take up where they left off in the States, but others are holding out — hoping prices will stabilize and they can continue to lie in the warm Guadalajara sun, sip Margaritas and listen to the mariachis.

In Chapala, on the banks of Mexico's largest lake and only a few minutes out of Guadalajara, a tanned, blonde one-time Texas housewife shops for groceries in a small store edging one of the town's many plazas.

"THINGS are really getting unbelievable," she complains. "My post office box, for example, went from 50 pesos to 240 pesos a year. (One peso is equal to about eight cents.) And butane is up 100 per cent and my lighting bill is out of sight."

But, she admits, she has no plans to return to Texas — even though several of her friends have their houses up for sale and are planning to

leave for their faster-paced homelands.

Sixty-one-year-old Edward McLeod of Seattle, Wash., isn't ready to give up something he likes.

Sitting in Liberacion Plaza, in the shade of the twin spires of the great Cathedral of Guadalajara, the former Interior Department employee claims he spent two years studying various retirement sites and this city — just 275 miles from the Mexican capital — was the best.

"I've got a \$100-a-month apartment overlooking this plaza," McLeod says with a smile, "and I go to Puerto Vallarta and Manzanillo for a change of scenery."

"THE PRICES may be up, but other than meat — which runs about \$1.50 a pound — everything else here is cheaper than in the states. And," he adds, "I still wear \$14 hand-made shoes. I couldn't do that in the states."

McLeod, who claims he grew tired of the Seattle rain, visits his former homeland at least once a year.

"But the last time I was home the first thing I saw were headlines where some stewardess was raped on an airliner. That's one of the things that keeps me here."

THE CHARM and comparative safety of the city, and the surrounding countryside, have not only attracted retirees, but are attracting more affluent Americans in ever increasing numbers.

Posh clubs as the Villa

Montecarlo in Chapala and the exclusive San Isidro Country Club, a short drive from downtown Guadalajara, are attracting such world names as Bing Crosby, who lent his name to the San Isidro Bing Crosby Golf World Open.

Crosby's home overlooks the new 18-hole golf course and is just a short way from the home of the late cellist Pablo Casals.

But what attracted the U.S. retirees — cheap living — isn't what's attracting the others, although apparently it's taken into consideration.

More so, however, is the ideal year-round climate, the rolling hills covered with wild flowers, fruits and nuts, the carefree living and the good life.

But the easy way and the fastest to get into the spirit is by the government-operated airline, Aeromexico. Smiling

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be seen planted with maguery, the cactus from which it is made. The town of Tequila is 35 miles away.

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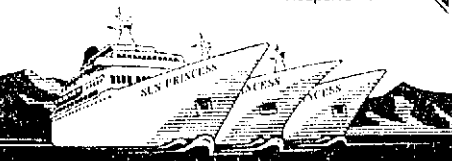
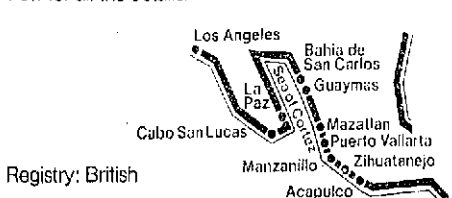
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# Boat club opposed to Thomas port pilot bill

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Maritime Editor



The Port of Los Angeles-Long Beach Propeller Club has opposed a bill authored by Assemblyman Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, that would bring Los Angeles port pilots under state control.

Thomas J. Thorley, president of the 325-member maritime organization and general manager of the Long Beach Harbor Department, claimed the bill would perpetuate the problems which apparently have caused the City of Los Angeles to consider ceasing to provide pilotage service within the port.

He said the bill would create many additional problems at an increased cost and without corresponding advantages.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for Thomas' office said the assemblyman intended to take no further action on the bill (AB 396) until after the Harbor Commission and the City Council either oppose the bill or endorse it. It is expected the Harbor Commission will act on the matter during its regular meeting in San Pedro Wednesday. The matter is expected to be brought before the full City Council within a month.

**THORLEY SAID** that among several objectionable features of the bill, it would cause pilots to compete among themselves for pilotage work and that historically pilots working under such arrangements have intentionally not insured themselves against consequences of their own negligence.

"Such circumstances would certainly follow here with the result that shipowners, owners of

pier facilities (the cities of Los Angeles and Long Beach), berth operators and assignees, and the public would have no effective recourse whatever against pilots whose negligence results in loss or damage," Thorley said.

He claimed the City of Los Angeles has been unable to obtain insurance to protect itself against negligently caused accidents by Los Angeles Harbor Department pilots due to their loss record. The port official noted that under terms of the proposed bill the "very same pilots will be granted licenses."

"It is unreasonable to expect that truly effective discipline of poor quality pilots could ever be achieved under the provisions of the bill," Thorley alleged.

Members of the Maritime and Harbor Affairs Committee of the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce in Los Angeles, have voted opposition to the pilotage bill.

## QE 2 due

The 962-foot-long Queen Elizabeth 2, world's largest passenger liner, will make her maiden West Coast arrival when she enters Los Angeles Harbor March 19.

The 66,000-ton Cunard Line flagship, with approximately 1,300 passengers aboard, will dock at the Consolidated Marine Terminal, Berth 93A, San Pedro, at 8 a.m. and will sail at 7 p.m. the same day.

Several hundred passengers on the fully-booked

cruise will terminate their voyage in Los Angeles and will be replaced by a similar number of embarking passengers who will take the onward sailing of the around-the-world cruise with the next port of call being Acapulco then through the Panama Canal for the first time and on to New York. The ship, with a beam of 105 feet, will enter the canal locks with 2 1/2 feet clearance on either side and will occupy all but 38 feet of the 1,000-foot long locks.

Upon arrival in Los Angeles Harbor the liner will receive a spraying fireboat welcome and is expected to be escorted to the docking area by a small armada of pleasure craft.

Due to the short time in port neither public nor guests of passengers will be permitted aboard. Those wanting to witness the big ship's arrival will have to watch from a private yacht or from a shoreside vantage point along the banks of the main channel.

The 7 1/2-year old liner's vacation and recreational amenities include: two outdoor and two indoor pools, three dining rooms, nine cocktail lounges, two main ballrooms, a casino, shopping arcades, a beauty salon, sauna, Turkish baths, nursery and playroom, two libraries, two post offices, a card room, and a reading and writing room plus acres of open deck.

## Matson asks hike

Matson Navigation Co., noting that wages for seagoing personnel have risen 17 per cent while shipyard charges have gone up 43 per cent in the past two years, intends to seek a five per cent rate increase in its West Coast-Hawaii trade.

The proposed rate increase is to be filed with the Federal Maritime Commission by March 7 and, if approved, would go into effect April 25, according to an announcement by E.J. Pfeiffer, company president.

Matson currently operates a fleet of 12 container ships and roll-on/off vessels between Los Angeles Harbor, the Port of Oakland, and Hawaii.

The new rate increase only partially reflects the impact of a new West Coast longshore contract which is expected to be ratified by Pacific Coast longshoremen this week.

High rated shipments (including fresh fruit, vegetables, and other perishables, and such commodities as furniture, clothing, breakfast cereals, and candy) which now produce revenues of \$900 or more per containerload will bear a lesser increase than lower rated items (brick, plasterboard, castiron pipe, stock feed and other commodities). The increase will be limited to three per cent on higher rated container loads and eight per cent on most lower rated shipments.

A fuel oil surcharge, which the FMC permitted last year to help offset increased vessel fuel costs, has been consolidated with the regular rates in the new tariff.

## Car burglars get toolboxes, tools

Burglars who pried open the trunk of a car belonging to Wilson Airey, 1123 E. First St., while it was parked at 37 Orange Ave., took two toolboxes and tools valued at \$1,130, police said Saturday.

## NAVY IN PORT

Barber	DDG, NSY
Buchanan	Pier 3, NSY
Cayuga	YFD 71, NSY
Constant	Pier 9, NSY
Quincy	Pier 7, Navsupac
Hoe	DDI, NSY
Hollister	Bohler Steel
Hull	Pier 2, NSY
Marvin Shields	NWS, Seal Beach
McKean	Trident Shipyards
Navasota	Berth 38, San Pedro
Oriskany	Pier 1, NSY
Queller	Pier 3, NSY
Pearcock	Pier 9, Navsupac
Pluck	Al Larson Boat Shop
HMAS Perth (Aust.)	Pier 9, NSY
Pigron	DDI, NSY
Pledge	Pier 9, Navsupac
Percebe	Pier 9, Navsupac
PH 1000	Follows Strait Stevedore
Waddell	Pier 3, NSY
Wichita	Pier 9, Navsupac



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Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Aste Maru (Jp)	131	Mitsui-Osk Lines	2:24	Oakland
Eleonora (Gr)	134	Mitsui-Osk Lines	Indef.	
Poss 201 (Bg)	224	Fast Launch/Tug	2:26	Valdez
Poss 700 (Bg)	225	Fast Launch/Tug	2:26	Valdez
Grim (Ft)	LB54	Swedish Gulf	2:24	Powell River
Harry Lundeberg (Pa)	LB83	Gypsum Carriers	2:22	San Marcos Is
Hawaiian Republic	148	Nelson Nav Co.	Indef.	
Houston (Tx)	148	Trinidad Corp	7:23	Marinez
Rodo Maru (Jp)	LB207	Take Line	Indef.	
Michael L. (Li-Tk)	LB242	A. Willard Ivers	2:22	San Jose de Guay
Donmar Power (Li)	210	Hugo New & Sons	3:2	Chimbo
Dowagoo Patriot (Li-Tk)	LB-Anc	Dowagoo Ship Corp.	Indef.	
Paralle (Sw)	LB242	Fac Australia Dir	2:24	Sydney
Perline Samudra VIII (Li-Tk)	LB-Anc	Tankers Inter	Indef.	
Phil President Guzman (Pi)	222	Gulf Far East Line	2:23	Cebu
Portner	21	Calmar Line	2:23	Richmond
Robertina (Pa)	28	Long Star Ship	2:22	San Diego
Sally Meers (Li)	LB26	Maersk Line	2:21	San Francisco
Texasco New Jersey (Tx)	LB26	Texasco, Inc.	2:24	Portland
Thomas E. Currie	187	Pac Far East	2:23	San Diego
Vishva Shobha (In)	179	S.C.L. Line	3:2	San Francisco
Wyoming	141	States Line	Indef.	

Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
Atlantic Trader (Tx)	Moss Landing	Handy Inter Co.	LB77
Arco Prudhoe Bay (Tx)	Drift River	Arco	LB118
Argos Sun (Li-Tk)	El Segundo	Chevron Tankship Corp	LB-Anc
Bandon (Bg)	Bandon	Sauve Bros Tow.	LB 4
Chalmers (Du)	Puerto Rico	United Brands Co.	141
Columbus California (Gr)	Honolulu	Columbus Line	LB74
Esso Nicaragua (Pa-Tk)	Amoy Bay	Esso Co. USA	LB-Anc
Esso Challenger	Busan	Amer Export Isbrandtsen	236
Esso New York (Tx)	Buenos Aires	Esso Co. USA	LB2
Games Miti (Tx)	Martinez	Keystone Shipping Co.	LB2
Harbour Bridge (Bg)	Seattle	K Line	LB233
Idaho Standard (Tx)	El Segundo	Standard Oil Co.	LB-Anc
J. Whitney (Bg)	Aberdeen	Oliver J. Olson & Co.	LB-Anc
Kinkawa Mary (Ja-Tk)	Khartoum	K Line	LB-Anc
Samuel's (Li)	Oakland	Prudential Lines	215
Suez (Bg)	Huamene	Sauve Bros Towage Co.	LB24
Stamets (Gr-Tx)	Aruba	Esso Co. USA	12a
Utah Standard (Tx)	Richmond	Standard Oil Co.	LB-Anc

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He's not insane...

# LBSU in purgatory: the trials of Dwight Jones

The circumstances that compel a man to punch his fist through a blackboard might be difficult to grasp, unless one proceeds on the premise that all basketball coaches are nuts.

At the time, Dwight Jones recalls, it seemed like a perfectly reasonable thing to do.

"That was a little staged," the Long Beach State coach says of the recent halftime incident at the Long Beach Arena, where the 49ers will conclude their spasmodically successful season against San Diego State Thursday night and Cal State Fullerton Saturday.

"I checked it before I hit it," Jones explains. "I made sure it wasn't against a cement wall, and I made sure it was a portable blackboard that was fairly thin. It was for effect and I think it served its purpose. We came out in the second half and won the game."

IT HASN'T always been necessary for 49er coaches to resort to such extreme measures to arouse their players. But this season's team, playing in the

*"The greatest example of a Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde personality is in a basketball coach."*

NCAA's own special purgatory while adjusting to a head coaching change and the loss of such gifted players as Glenn MacDonald, Leonard Gray, Rick Abregg and the Pondexter brothers, has had a tendency to lose its sense of direction.

"My kids need an awful lot of emotional peakness," says Jones, who stepped up from his role as assistant to Jerry Tarkanian for two years and Lute Olson for one. "They don't have a lot of game experience. The other players knew what it took to get ready to play emotionally, but these guys have no point of reference."

"So to get them emotionally peaked, sometimes I've got to do things that a sane human being might question. I question it myself. A guy's gotta be insane to hit a blackboard, right? But my guys need that at times."

EARLY THIS SEASON, fans who followed the 49ers on radio were treated to some colorful observations by Jones until announcer Jerry Jackson moved his microphone out of range.

Jones admits that "you're much more verbal as a head coach."

"The greatest example of a Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde personality is in a basketball coach, more so than in any other



'DEE—FENSE'



'WHATINELL WAS THAT?'



'NOW LISTEN, LARRY?'



'AW, C'MON'

Staff photos

profession. The crowd is very close around you, you're very visible and you're very much into the action. The game itself is such a tremendously quick transitional game that you might yell about a play and, before you can get anything across, it will be three plays later.

"I practice my kids all week, and then on the weekend I put 'em on the court for the whole world to see. If I fail, everybody sees that."

JONES PONDERs a moment whether it is even wise for a coach to attend his team's games, he often has so little

control over himself or his players at that point.

"We all have tremendous personality changes in the heat of a battle, but the most important thing is that you coach

*"When we lose I want my kids to understand that something very bad happened to them."*

only from Monday through Thursday. When the game comes I think it's too late.

"You call time out and their adrenaline's flowing and they're looking at you, but I don't know if they're listening.

You'll make an adjustment and they go out and look like they don't even hear you—a zombie type of thing. Basketball creates that because of the crowd and the emotion."

Before a recent game Jones ordered two of his talented players to switch positions in setting up on offense. The first time it worked fine. The second time one player forgot and "they ran into each other," Jones sighs.

"I asked my assistants, 'Hey, did I tell 'em?' I thought maybe I was in a dream myself."

WHEN A COACH reaches a certain stage of frustration he very often expresses himself by throwing things, kicking things or saying things that prompt the officials to charge him with a technical foul, which is worth one free shot to the opposition.

"I think I've got three," says Dwight. "I also got one at Fresno when I was with coach Tarkanian. The official called it on Tark, but Jerry talked him out of it. Said it was me instead of him, so I took it. It was him."

"Those things happen. The kids get excited. The successful coaches show the emotion. You have to. Everybody thinks John Wooden is very calm, but the difference between him and me is he sits down and I stand up. He gets uptight and yells, too."

"But I differ with coach Wooden in one respect. He doesn't want his kids too high after a win or too low after a loss. He calls it straight-line emotion."

"I'm the opposite. I think when you win you have to be totally ecstatic. When we win I'm very, very happy. But when we lose I want my kids to understand that something very bad happened to them. The important thing is to bounce back from it."

SUCH A PHILOSOPHY leaves Jones on an emotional roller coaster from November to March.

"Basketball is my life," he says. "After games I go pick up the game films about 1:30, go home, go in my den, close the door to everybody and just turn on the projector and we sit there and look at films."

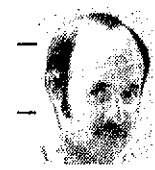
"We"? Your wife Barbara joins you? Well, me and the film," Dwight says. "When we win I look at it several times. When we lose I may look at it only once."

His intensity compares to that of Tarkanian, whom Jones calls "a very demanding and hard-driving coach, probably more dedicated to the game than any man I've ever known."

"I don't know if I picked it up from him. I think I had it before. My personality is very fixed and very strong and dictates that I get very close to my kids."

"Technically and emotionally, Tarkanian and Lute Olson were diametrically opposed people. Coach Olson was a different personality and a different coach. But you do what your personality dictates."

"I disagree with any head coach who thinks you can't get close to your kids and get 'em to play. I spend a lot of time



RICH ROBERTS

talking with my kids about things other than basketball that affect their lives... their classes, girl friend problems.

"I've got obligations to these kids. Obviously, when any human being has a problem his performance is less. I see it immediately in his intensity. His head's down, he's not concentrating. A lot of coaches try to hide from that, but if you do it keeps building."

THE NCAA PENALTIES barred the 49ers from post-season playoffs, but Jones set two goals for his team: the Pacific Coast Athletic Association championship, which is still possible, and 20 wins, which is not.

"I can't judge until it's over," he says, "but I'd hope people would say the kids played good, hard basketball. It's

*"I disagree with any coach who thinks you can't get close to your kids and get 'em to play."*

been exciting. We've won at the buzzer and lost at the buzzer. We haven't been embarrassed except for the one game at Wichita State."

Jones, 31, played his basketball at El Segundo High and Pepperdine College. Even then his ambitions were forged.

"This is what I've wanted to do my whole adult life. To me, this is the finest institution in the country as far as geographical location, administrative people and community."

"I have no desire to go anywhere else. This is where I want to be—this level, this place, this conference, this particular time."

"There's only one thing I'd like to change. I'd like to win a few more games."

## Once burned, twice cautious

# No arbitration for Bobby Grich

Arbitration is the big thing today for baseball players and Bobby Grich went for it last year. But not this year, thank you.

The Baltimore Orioles' all-star second baseman said from his Belmont Shore apartment that he was prepared to meet Oriole general manager Frank Cashen face-to-face to battle contract, but no arbitration even though his name was listed as one of three dozen major leaguers who would submit to this manner of contract settlement.

"I have nothing against arbitration," explained the 26-year-old former Wilson High football and baseball star. "I went into arbitration last year. I lost my case, but it seemed a pretty fair way to reach an agreement."

"My attorney, Jerry Kapstein, decided to deal with Cashen across the table. I went along with his decision because I figured Jerry did a pretty good job for Caffish Hunter."

WHY WAS YOUR NAME on the arbitration list?

"It was put there by the Orioles, which was okay. Either a player or the ball club can file for arbitration. However, the player has the option of accepting it or declining if the club files. If the player files, the club has to go into it."

"In my case, I didn't want to take the chance this year of losing and having to accept the Orioles' contract figure. I figure I'm worth more than the club has offered."

Would you care to mention the salary difference between you and the club?

"I'd rather not, if you don't mind. One of the reasons I don't like arbitration is that a player's salary becomes public knowledge when a decision is made. I don't think people want to know what Bob Grich is getting paid. I want to keep my salary figure to myself. I didn't appreciate the publicity last year when I lost in arbitration."

DO YOU THINK there is any value to arbitration or that it ever helps the player?

"I think arbitration is of great value. It's an excellent way to settle salary disputes. It gets a lot of players signed. In Caffish's case, Kapstein went directly to arbitration to have him declared a free agent. It's better than going to court. But as a personal preference, arbitration is not for me this year."

When are you supposed to report for spring training?

"On Feb. 28. Even if we make an immediate settlement, I don't think I'll be getting there on time. I'll stay in Long Beach while the club is in Miami until this thing is settled. But I'm in good shape and a few missed spring training days won't affect me. Jerry is in Baltimore negotiating, and I could hear something at any time."

DO YOU THINK players are overpaid today?

The answer came after some hesitation. "I guess so. Yes. The only thing is when you see your owner making so much money from your efforts, you think you should get your share. We play 162 games in 180 days and I feel like a wet noodle when it's over. Then you see an owner with his \$500 suit and big cigar, sitting in the stands doing nothing, and it gets to you."

"People come to see me play, not the owner in the stands. Players deserve a large portion of the money coming in because they are the ones who bring it in."

What do you think of the public's feeling on athletes' huge salaries?

"I know they gripe about our pay, but people have to keep in mind that baseball players are unique. We are in the entertainment business and our careers last just so long. I just read where the movie industry is at an all-time high. People still want to be entertained. Today people are depressed and want to be picked up."

"People will go without steak and eat hamburger, but they still will go to games. I think we are helping them in these trying times. A good example is the 51,000 people who were at Dodger Stadium for a five-inning exhibition game. From what I read, they all had a good time. That's what I'm talking about."

WERE YOU HAPPY with your 1974 season?

"I think it was a profitable season. After playing all 162 games in '73, I played 160 in '74, and that was more games than anyone else in the American League."

"I had a real good first four months, hitting .290. Then I got pretty tired in August and September, and wound up .263. But there were a lot of good things. My 19 home runs were tops on the club. I was second to Tommy Davis in runs batted in (84-82). I was second in the league in runs scored (92)—Carl Yastrzemski had only one more."

"It was the second year in a row I drew more than 100 walks. Then I had 20 doubles and six triples. Down the stretch I hurt my left hand sliding into third base

against Milwaukee, but I couldn't afford to sit out a game because we were in the pennant drive. When I came home I couldn't play golf for two months, but I'm no Jeff Burroughs so that didn't really bother me."

"But these are things I am using in my contract negotiations. I don't know if an arbitrator would really take them into consideration, so that's another reason I'm out of it this year."

HOW DO YOU VIEW your A.L. East defending champions' chances this year?

"We really improved ourselves during the winter. When the second baseman leads in homers, the club's in trouble. But we obtained Lee May from Houston and Ken Singleton from Montreal to give us power. Our



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

pitching was fantastic last year. In early September our pitchers had 71 consecutive scoreless innings.

"That was not one man's continuous production, but the entire staff."

"But (and Bob accompanied this remark with a broad grin) with May and Singleton, I now have help in the power department."

Do you think the Orioles can shake the Oakland jinx?

"The A's might not even make it to the playoffs against us. They have more serious internal problems than ever, and I think Texas and Kansas City will give them a real run this season."

What have you been doing in the off-season?

"Playing some basketball on the courts off Alamitos Bay, going to the mountains and looking into a couple of investments. I won't be in the entertainment business forever, you know."

I think Bobby Grich will be entertaining us for a long time.

## LAKEWOOD GIRL, 13, SWINGS FOR RECORD

A 13-year-old swinger is going strong in Lakewood.

Terri Smithy, a student at Hoover Junior High, was attempting Saturday night to establish a "world" record for non-stop motion in a playground swing at Bolivar Park, Del Amo and Downey Ave. Assisted by some friends, she started at 5 p.m. Friday and was shooting for 48 hours at 5 p.m. today.

The Guinness Book of Records lists nothing for marathon swinging.

As of Saturday night, Terri had taken four brief rest stops, but the only other time she stopped was when she fell asleep and slipped to the ground.

Her only nourishment in the early going, according to a friend, was "some bubble gum and a Dr. Pepper."

## QUOTES OF THE WEEK

•LEE TREVINO, explaining why he decided at the last moment to enter the L.A. Open: "Well, I had been sitting down there in El Paso for so long, my wife started looking good to me, and I knew it was time to leave."

•CHRISTINE WREN, woman umpire as she struggled into her chest protector: "These things were made for boys, not girls."

•EMMETT ASHFORD, the majors' first black umpire, on working the Dodger-USC exhibition with Miss Wren: "How about that! Two pioneers on the field at the same time."

•NORM MILLER, Dodger catcher recently acquired from Atlanta, commenting on the 51,000 crowd for Dodger workout: "I think they'd draw 30,000 out here for a rock fight. In Atlanta the only people we'd get for regular games were family and close friends. And this was just a workout."

•CHARLES FINLEY: "There's an old saying, 'Pigs get fat and hogs go to market.' Some of these players aren't even hogs, they're gluttons."

•MARV HUBBARD, Oakland Raider fullback: "People say we can't win the big games. The only thing I have to say about that is, we can't win the big games."

•RAYMOND HENSON, father of Ohio State fullback and Viking draftee Champ, on his son leaving the family farm to play pro football: "I'm going to have to buy a tractor to pull the plow."

•ANN HAYES, wife of Woody on her speaking schedule: "I always say I'm going to talk about sex and marriage, but being a football coach's wife, I don't know much about either."

•MUHAMMAD ALI, asked if his upcoming foe, Chuck Wepner, was a white hope: "That's the only hope he's got."

•PAUL WIGGINS, Kansas City Chiefs' new coach, asked if he would object to his players holding hands in the huddle: "It's fine by me as long as all of them do, not just two of them."

•GEORGE BLANDA: "In 26 years in the pros I haven't noticed many changes. The players are faster, bigger, smarter and more disloyal to the owners. That's about it."



TREVINO



CHRISTINE



CHARLEY O.



ALI



BLANDA



Marty and Bobby Grich

Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY



## BUD TUCKER

### Inflation hitting golf tour sponsors

Tears having been lavishly shed here for the sports franchises en route to the boneyard, equal lament is now being granted the tournaments of professional golf. Death is not necessarily imminent for the PGA circuit but life becomes increasingly complicated, particularly on the part of those required to dispense the blood. You see the sponsors of major golf tournaments and you see guys wearing haggard looks.

The thing is, much pressure was on sponsoring bodies before inflation became rampant. It was some years ago that the demands of the PGA began growing unreasonable and the problems of the sponsors ignored.

THE MANEUVERS employed by the PGA paid off, of course. The pros today plod the tour in pursuit of nearly \$10 million in prize money and to reach this plateau it was obviously necessary to get rid of the shoe clerks.

For example, there is a spot open on the PGA schedule and two cities are sitting in the anteroom waiting to see the man. Tucson is transporting a purse guarantee of \$150,000. Inverrary, Fla. has in its lap a valise containing \$250,000.

"Do not call us," Tucson is told. "We will call you."

Recently, the PGA displayed some compassion by establishing a number of mandatory tournaments. This permits the designated events to use household names in their advance publicity with some assurance the names will indeed show up.

Otherwise, the sponsoring group is on its own. For a discussion on the financial anguish of a particular tournament, the PGA has no time.

A COUPLE OF YEARS ago, the Bing Crosby thing in Pebble Beach was curtailed by terrible weather and went unfished. The tournament suffered, as did the charities its embraces. The players were paid in full and departed without so much as a glance backward at the debris.

Inflation extends no noticeable mercy to golf tournaments and sponsors have little success in locating new sources of revenue. Television has been stretched to the limit of its resources, advertising is out of sight because of production costs, and donations from the civic-minded idle rich can hardly be increased.

Therefore, we encounter a situation common to football and baseball stadiums and the basketball and hockey arenas. The additional money comes from raising the price of tickets, hot dogs and marlinis.

An individual wishing to gallery the Los Angeles Open is now touched up for something like \$29 for a season ticket. This does not include parking or admission on Monday in the event of a playoff. You see where he has the choice of taking his wife and enjoying the tournament or outfitting the kids for school.

Granted, golf galleries do not generally originate on skid row. The spectator at Riviera is probably from a different tax bracket than the guy in the upper balcony at the Olympic Auditorium, but the golf fan is usually a Walter Mitty.

THIS MEANS HE attends the golf match because he identifies with the stars since he also plays the game. The point is, if it narrows down to a financial decision to view the tournament or play 18 holes himself, Walter will probably play his round in the morning and watch the tournament on television in the afternoon.

The Los Angeles Open is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce which finds it increasingly difficult to remain afloat. As mentioned above, the revenue structure is strained and the chamber has always operated with volunteer labor and similar methods of cutting corners and scraping the bottom of various barrels.

One immediately arrives at a solution to deal with at least part of the sponsors' poverty. That would be for the PGA, which has energetically clutched and grabbed at the good, to experience some of the bad.

On a temporary basis, say while inflation is visiting, the PGA might entertain notions of some sort of welfare assistance to the tournaments which need it. This will happen. And Hades will freeze over, a month of Sundays will be torn from the calendar and two moons will float across the California sky.

## Stones, Larrieu set Winnipeg meet marks

WINNIPEG. (AP) — Dwight Stones, who set a world indoor high jump record Friday night, won his specialty with a meet record leap of 7-4 1/4, highlighting the Knights of Columbus track meet at Winnipeg Saturday night.

Stones, who jumped 7-5 1/4 at the Olympic Invitational meet at Madison Square Garden Friday night, was one of a quartet of winners from the powerful Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach.

Francie Larrieu of the PCC set her second meet record in two nights in the 1,500 meters, in 4:14.6 and bettering the Winnipeg meet mark by two-tenths of a second. Ottawa's Glenda Reiser was second and Vancouver's Thelma Wright third.

Al Feuerbach of the

PCC tossed the shot 68-6 1/4, beating teammate George Woods and Bishop Dolegiewiez of Toronto.

Jim Bolding was the PCC's fourth winner, taking the men's 600 yard run in 1:12.2. Boyd Gittens of Washington State was second and Bob Casselman of Michigan third.

Henryk Szordykowski of Poland set a meet record in the mile, winning in 4:04.4. He came from behind in the last 50 yards to beat Kenya's Joshua Kineo, bettering the meet record of 4:05.2.

Mirus Yiftur of Ethiopia beat Kenya's John Ngeno in the three-mile run, winning in the meet record time of 13:14.29.

Three meet records were set in women's events.

## Left foot placed in walking cast

# Walton out for the year

PORTLAND (AP) — Center Bill Walton of the Portland Trail Blazers, bothered by a bone spur in his left foot, was placed in a walking cast Saturday.



BILL WALTON Walking wounded

He also has missed two games because of a dislocated finger.

The National Basketball Association team's physician, Dr. Frank Smith, ordered complete rest and said it is doubtful Walton will play again this season.

Walton, a 6-foot-11 UCLA all-America center, was the No. 1 draft choice in the NBA last year.

He signed a five-year contract with Portland for an estimated \$2 million.

Walton has missed 23 of the team's 60 games this year because of the bone spur.

Dr. Smith said there would be no surgery but that Walton will wear the cast a minimum of three weeks. During that time, Portland will play about half of its remaining 22 games.

"It's doubtful, to tell the truth," Harry Glickman, the Blazers' executive vice president, replied when asked if Walton would play again this season. "When he gets out of the cast, if the foot feels okay and he doesn't need more than a couple days to get in shape, it's possible," Glickman said.

"But you can't count on him."

In the 35 games he played this season, Walton averaged about 33 minutes on the court. He averaged 12.8 points and 12.6 rebounds a game. He also had 166 assists, 94 blocked shots and 29 steals.

Walton was out of the lineup from Nov. 27 until Jan. 16 because of the bone spur problem. During that time, published reports claimed—among other things—that he was dissatisfied with Portland, mainly because of its damp weather, and that he wanted to be traded to the Lakers.

He returned to action Jan. 16 against Cleveland, but the bone spur bothered him after that. He has not played since Portland's loss to Houston Tuesday.

He returned to Portland late Friday afternoon from New Orleans to have Dr. Smith examine the bone spur.

## Evonne beats Margaret in court final

DETROIT — Second-seeded Evonne Goolagong of Australia notched a rare victory over an often-erratic Margaret Court, the No. 1 seed, to win the Virginia Slims of Detroit tennis tournament Saturday, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

It marked only the fourth time in more than 20 head-to-head matches that Miss Goolagong has defeated her more-seasoned fellow Australian.

More than 7,000 fans jammed Cobo Hall and watched the 24-year-old Miss Goolagong break Mrs. Court's serve in the second and fourth games of the first set with a near-flawless spin game that kept her on top most of the way.

WCT GREEN TOUR  
SINGLES (Semifinals)—Arthur Ashe (U.S.) def. Omar Panu (New Zealand) 6-2, 6-4; Bjorn Borg (Sweden) def. Jose Higueras (Spain) 6-2, 6-1.  
DOUBLES (Semifinals)—Ashe and Tom Okker (Netherlands) def. Bob Hewitt and Frew McMillan (So. Africa) 3-6, 6-3, 6-1; Adriano Panatta and Piero Bertoni (Italy) def. Manuel Orantes and Antonio Ruiz (Spain) 6-3, 7-5.

BUKA WEST TOURNEY  
at Boca Raton, Fla.  
SINGLES (Semifinals)—Jimmy Connors (U.S.) def. Karl Meier (Germany) 6-4, 6-3; Jürgen Fassbender (Germany) def. Charlie Owens (U.S.) 6-2, 6-4.

ROBINETCHI CLASSIC  
at Ft. Worth, Tex.  
SINGLES (Semifinals)—John Alexander (Australia) def. Cliff Drysdale (So. Africa) 6-3, 7-6; Dick Stockton (Tennis) def. Vijay Amritraj (India) 7-6, 7-4.

PRO-CELEST TOURNEY  
at La Costa  
SINGLES (Final)—Rod Laver (Australia) def. Allen Stone (Australia) 6-2, 6-2.

## Bench loses youngest fan

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Young Philip Buckingham, whose friendship with all-star catcher Johnny Bench of the Cincinnati Reds became known around the world, lost his battle with leukemia Saturday.

The spunky, curly-haired 5-year-old boy died in Barney's Children's Hospital.

The relationship between Bench and Philip began in November 1973, when the Reds' star was in Dayton for a department store promotion. The first Christmas, Bench came to the Buckingham home with gifts for Philip, his parents and his brother and sister.

Philip probably was the first person in Dayton to get an invitation to Bench's wedding Friday. But his hospitalization prevented him from attending.

In a telephone conversation last week, Bench promised Philip he would save him a piece of cake.

## Russel wins pro ski slalom at Big Bear

Combined news services

BIG BEAR LAKE—France's Patrick Russel, 27, sped down an icy, wind-swept course Saturday to win the giant slalom event, worth \$4,000, in the Benson & Hedges Classic pro ski race at Snow Summit.

It was his first victory in the 14-race World Pro Ski circuit.

Placing second was Rudd Pyles of Aspen, Colo., earning \$2,500 for finishing in front of Austrian Harald Stuefer, who won \$1,500. Stuefer was handicapped early in the competition when he struck the slalom pole at the second jump, breaking his thumb.

Fourth place was taken

## Babashoff falls in swimming

PERTH, Australia (AP) — Sonya Gray, the New South Wales champion, won her third gold medal in the Australian Swimming Championship series Saturday when she edged Shirley Babashoff of Mission Viejo, in the women's 100 meters freestyle final.

Miss Gray's time of 58.8 seconds was only three-hundredths of a second outside the Australian record set by Shane Gould in 1972 and six-tenths of a second outside her Commonwealth record set at the New Zealand Games last month. Miss Babashoff's time was 59 seconds.

Peter Dawson, 17, of New South Wales set an Australian record when he beat titleholder Graham Windeatt in the 400 meters men's individual medley final. Dawson's time was 4:40.7, Windeatt's was 4:44.5.

## Chacon, Estrada sparring session

World featherweight champion Bobby Chacon and Papelerio Estrada, his opponent for their March 1 title bout, will be featured in a free public sparring session today at the Olympic Auditorium at 1 p.m.

Also sparring will be the fighters who meet in two companion bouts—Randy Shields who meets Arturo Leon and Jose del Campo who will face Salvador Torres.

by Jean-Noel Augert of France for \$1,000.

The 16 finalists wound through 23 gates and over three jumps, the highest measuring seven feet.

The course descended

## WINTER SPORTS

357 feet over one-third of a mile at Snow Summit's Miracle Mile run.

ASSEN, The Netherlands—Sheila Young, 24, of Detroit Saturday blazed through the fastest low-altitude 500 meters ever—42.3 seconds—and into a commanding lead at the halfway mark of the two-day Women's World Speed Skating Championships.

Pre-tourney favorites Ervina Rys of Poland and Tatiana Averina of the Soviet Union were in third and fourth places.

CERVINIA, Italy—Two Swiss sleds dominated Saturday's runs of the world four-man bobsled championships in the one driven by rookie Erich Schaefer cracking the Cervinia track record and taking the lead at the halfway point.

NAEBA, Japan—World Cup skiers played cards, frolicked in the snow, attempted to play soccer and rested Saturday as a blinding snowstorm forced postponement of men's slalom and women's giant slalom competition. Officials decided to try and hold the races today, although continued snow was forecast.

FALUN, Sweden—The Soviet Union's men's and women's teams Saturday enjoyed their best day ever in the annual International Swedish Ski Games by winning both relay events.

## Serra beaten by Millikan

Nick Hopkins went 2-for-3 with four RBI to support a fine combined pitching effort by Mike Junghanel, Pat Marty and Mark Lampson and lead Millikan High's baseball team to a 7-1 victory over Serra Saturday in the El Segundo Tournament.

Serra outhit the Rams, 9-7, but could score only in a first-inning run.

Serra..... 100 001 4-1 9 2  
Millikan..... 000 133 2-7 7 1  
Matthews..... 000 001 0-3 4 3  
Junghanel..... 00 000 0-0 2 2  
Mourahian..... 00 000 0-0 2 2  
Lampson..... 00 000 0-0 2 2  
Correspondent: Kathy O'Gala

## College tennis

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA INTER-COLLEGIATE TOURNAMENT  
at San Jose  
SINGLES (Final)—John Whittinger, Stanford, def. Joe Meyers, San Jose St. 6-1, 6-1.  
DOUBLES (Final)—Burt Pfister, Bob Hansen, San Jose St., def. Bill Maze-Perry Wright, Stanford, 7-5, 7-6.  
Team scores: Stanford 22, San Jose St. 17, California 5, UC Davis 4.

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# Reggie strikes out; Garr wins

Combined news services

Ralph Garr won and Reggie Jackson lost Saturday, leaving the owners with an 8-6 lead in the late innings of baseball's arbitration series.

"That's the way it goes," said Jackson, the champion Oakland A's slugger who had asked for a \$33,500 raise to \$168,500 but will have to settle for owner Charles Finley's offer.

"The \$140,000 I will get should keep the wolf away from the door," Reggie added.

Garr, a singles hitter who led the National League with a .353 average, thought he was worth more than the \$30,000 hike to \$85,000 the Atlanta Braves offered him—and arbitrator Eric Schmetz agreed.

Garr got the \$114,500 he asked for.

"We won, man, we won," Garr shouted into the telephone from his lawyer's office in Houston. "Everything is beautiful."

"It was black and white," Garr said Saturday. "I had great statistics, my lawyer presented them perfectly and the arbitrator knew baseball."

## LBCC and Cerritos post wins

Perry Maloney, a converted catcher from Poly High, made his debut as a starting pitcher Saturday and led Long Beach City College to a 5-1 victory over Barstow JC for fifth place in the Santa Barbara tournament.

Maloney, who has made only two appearances this season in relief roles, gave up five hits, struck out 10 and walked two. The freshman threw 118 pitches, 81 strikes.

Cerritos College won the Los Angeles Collegiate Classic title for the fourth consecutive year and improved its season record to 6-1 Saturday by bombing L.A. City College, 9-1.

Charlie Kretschmar boosted his record to 3-0 by permitting only one run in seven innings while fanning 11 and walking none. Catcher Dave Crowder provided most of the offensive punch, collecting a double and three singles in five at-bats and knocking in two runs.

The Falcons stole seven bases on the afternoon, three by leftfielder Gary Brown who also scored three times.

LBCC..... 019 102 001-5 12 0  
Barstow JC..... 000 001 000-1 5 0  
Maloney and T. Hicks; Spencer and Salinas.  
Cerritos..... 002 001 302-9 14 2  
L.A. City..... 000 000-1 7 2  
Kretschmar; Hansen (8) and Crowder; Mason, Vasquez (7), Vellai (7) and Cobb.

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# S. Barbara CIF foe for Wilson

Wilson High didn't receive a break when the CIF 4-A basketball playoff pairings were announced Saturday.

The Bruins, 21-4 overall, will open at Santa Barbara Friday, a school that won its first 22 games this season before losing to San Marcos, 48-47, Friday night in the Channel League finale.

Santa Barbara was ranked second, Wilson fifth on last week's CIF Top 10. In comparison, no other first round game Friday will match Top 10-ranked teams.

Moore League champion Poly will host Westminster, the third-place Sunset League finisher; Compton, which tied Wilson for second, will play at Pasadena, the Pacific League co-champion.

Angelus League champion St. Anthony will host the second-place Whitmont League team, either Dominguez or La Serna. Dominguez and La Serna play each other in their last league game Tuesday.

The 3-A, 2-A and 1-A begin playoff action Tuesday.

**4-A**  
**Upper Bracket**  
Verbum Dei vs. team to be determined. La Serna or Dominguez at St. Anthony. Tustin at Pacific or San Geronimo. St. Francis at Crescenta Valley. Wilson at Santa Barbara. Pacific or San Geronimo at Moor. San Marcos at Fullerton. Kennedy at Palms Verdes.  
**Lower Bracket**  
Serra at Crespi. Katella at Fountain Valley. Compton at Pasadena. Blair at Inglewood. Troy at Sierra. Marine at Huntington Beach. Mater Dei at Villa Park. Westminster at Poly.

**Upper Bracket**  
Bolsa Grande at Garey. Ramona at Victor Valley. Rialto at Oxnard. Calverly at Buena Vista. Monrovia at Canoga. St. Monica at Canoga. Longue at West Torrance. La Mirada at Los Altos.

**Lower Bracket**  
Antelope Valley at San Gabriel. Garden Grove at West Covina. Mira Costa at Downey. Burroughs at North Riverside. Arroyo at Canoga. Palm Springs at Lynwood. Newbury Park at Mt. Carmel. La Puente at Los Amigos.

**2-A**  
**Upper Bracket**  
Neff at San Marino. Aviation at Chagall Islands. Brea at San Clemente. Alta Loma at Lutheran. El Toro at Corcoran. Santa Clara at Bell Gardens. El Central at Homei. Rowland at El Dorado.

**Lower Bracket**  
Northridge at Walnut. Cajon at Indio. Culver City at Agoura. Serrano at La Bapist. Valley Christian at Moreno Valley. Mission Viejo at Gahr. Gladstone at Workman. South Pasadena at Miralote.

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**Norwalk**  
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**Palos Verdes**  
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**San Pedro**  
Fiernan's Sport Shop  
421 West 6th Street, 833-1319

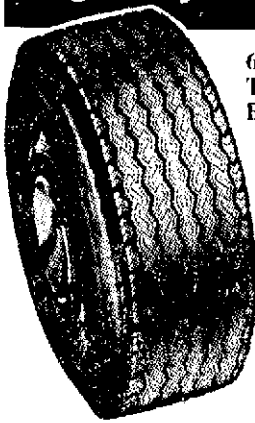
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G7B-14 8.25-14	29.00	32.00	2.62
H7B-14 8.55-14		33.00	2.84
C7B-15 8.15/8.25-15	30.00	33.00	2.69
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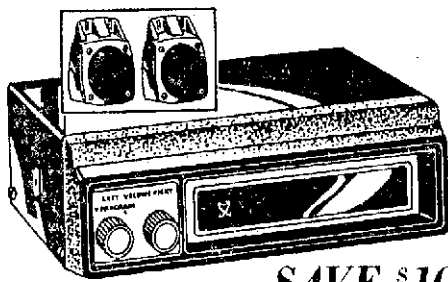
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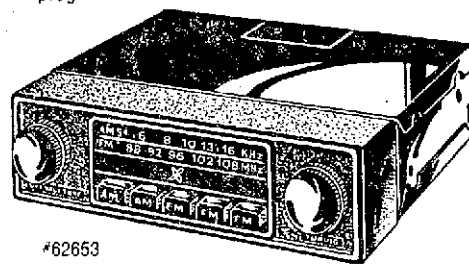
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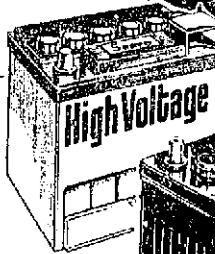
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# Amy Alcott in 3-stroke lead

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Amy Alcott celebrated her 19th birthday Saturday with a five-under-par 68 and took sole possession of first place after two rounds of the \$35,000 Orange Blossom golf tournament.

Miss Alcott, of Santa Monica, who qualified for her Ladies Professional Golf Association card only five weeks ago, hit crisp iron shots to the pin throughout the round. Her 136 two-round score would have been still lower if she hadn't missed four 8-foot putts.

Shelly Hamlin, the co-leader in Friday's first round over the 6,126-yard Pasadena Country Club course, finished play Saturday with a 75 for a 143 total.

Sandra Post fired the lowest round of the day, a 66 that gave her a 139 second-place total.

Jane Blalock, Beth Stone and Sally Little remained in contention at 140, and Susie McAllister was alone at 141.

Miss McAllister was followed at 142 by Roberta Albers, Kathy McMullen and Judy Kimball. Three other golfers, Pat Bradley, amateur Beverly Davis and Betty Furendt, joined Miss Hamlin at 143.

Defending champion Kathy Whitworth hit

several wild drives for a 78 and a 148 two-round total.

Amy Alcott  
Sandra Post  
Beth Stone  
Jane Blalock  
Sally Little  
Susie McAllister  
Roberta Albers  
Kathy McMullen  
Judy Kimball  
Pat Bradley  
Beverly Davis  
Betty Furendt  
Shelly Hamlin  
Debbie Austin  
Gail Donenberg  
Louise Bruce  
Sharon Miller  
Joanne Carner  
JoAnn Prentice  
JoAnn Washburn  
Janet Lepera  
Judy Rankin  
Johanna Bortz  
Kathy Martin  
Sue Roberts  
a-Nicki Reuterfeldt

## 49er lasses drop badminton

MACOMB, Ill. (Special) — Arizona State captured the sixth Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women badminton championship Saturday, rolling up 59 points to win easily over defending champion Long Beach State, which scored 37.

Long Beach State's Nancy Larson and Janice Crawford defeated Arizona State's Michelle DiNanno and Nancy Ensley, 10-15, 15-8, 15-1 to capture the doubles while freshman Barbara Bell of Arizona State won the singles title, defeating Robin Bender of Western Illinois, 11-3, 12-10.

Wisconsin-La Crosse took third with 28 and Western Illinois was fourth with 27.

### Virginia sweeps

At Virginia CC:  
Class A low net: Kasta George, 75-14-64; tie among Bob Latham, 81-14-67, Adrian Marshall, 81-14-67, and Jack Vellios, 78-47. Birdie bogey—55. Bob Leebick, Ralph Murray, Dick Lawson, Foster James, Jim Nagle, Class B low net—Carl Brooks, 84-17. Harry Jacobs, 80-22-30. Birdie bogey—71. Paul Albert, Roy Scowalter, Roger Young, Dick Wilson.

## Pondering a month's layoff

# Miller eyes Nicklaus, not Fitzsimons

By GARY RAUSCH  
Staff Writer

### Who's No. 1?

While youthful Pat Fitzsimons wages a mental war in quest of his first professional golf victory today, a couple of tour-hardened veterans will be staging another battle of sorts.

Johnny Miller laid down the challenge for Jack Nicklaus to get off his duff, leave his comfortable Florida home and join the joust in this week's L.A. Open. Jack accepted and going into today's finale, he (215) and Miller (213) appear far off Fitzsimons' blistering pace (205) but the sparks from their fray could burn up Riviera Country Club's lush fairways.

"I want to play well and if I have to beat Jack to do it, I will," said Miller after his three-under-par round of 68 Saturday. The hottest-shooting golfer on the tour is feeling physically drained after cashing checks for \$110,795.

## FITZSIMONS SHOWS THE WAY—

(Continued From S-1)

wives rented a car and toured the island. In two days I went home and watched Gary win on television. I didn't pay for my share of the car rental, however."

Grob may be seeking out Fitzsimons for repayment today.

Pat said his 66 in the final round of the Hope Classic changed his outlook on life.

"I realized I wasn't afraid anymore, that maybe I belonged out here," he said. "I didn't play well in the first two rounds at San Diego, but I shot 71-68 the last two days and made a big check."

Fitzsimons didn't even play a practice round at Riviera. His sponsor's company was staging a function in New Orleans and he had to be there. He didn't return until Wednesday night and had to tee off at 7:15 a.m.

"I was really tired," Pat admitted, "but I had a lot of momentum going from the other two tournaments. I've been hitting the ball solid and you have to do that in the wind."

Fitzsimons played erratically the first five holes Saturday, making one bogey and saving par twice.

On the sixth, a 162-yard par-3, he stroked a 6-iron and holed a 13-foot downhill putt.

"It was picking up speed all the way. I'm glad the hole stopped it," Pat admitted.

The seventh is 403 yards and Fitzsimons reached it with an 8-iron, 30 feet from the cup. He lagged the putt, he said, and it went in.

through the first six weeks of the season.

"My body's falling apart," added the slender 27-year-old, admitting he's troubled with water on his left knee and contemplating a layoff.

"I'm not any Godzilla," he smiled. "I catch colds and get worn down easy. I might take a month off."

Thoughts like that bring tournament sponsors to their knees in trepidation. Johnny Miller draws crowds and crowds mean money.

"Right now I wouldn't mind taking eight weeks off and win the Masters at Augusta," Miller continued. "I want to be healthy and nobody can fault me for that."

Winner of three of the previous five events, Miller is building a home in Napa and his presence is needed for everything from checking property lines to picking out door-knobs.

"Look at my track record and you'll see I

won all my tournaments last year after layoffs and then I usually played poorly the week after."

What does Miller do with so much time on his hands?

"I think a lot about my game but do nothing physical, probably don't hit a bucket of balls in a week," he answered. "After awhile I'll be watching a tournament on TV and saying, 'I can beat those guys.' Right now I've just got to take some time off to get rid of all the little aches and pains."

Miller hasn't conceded the L.A. Open to Fitzsimons, though.

"He's a good player, that boy. He might lap the field or he might shoot 80 tomorrow. I'm just going to enjoy my round and I'll probably be in the top 10. I sure hope they put me on the leaderboard. They've got Jack up there and he was behind me all day."

Nicklaus says he rarely



JACK JOHNNY

watches tournaments on television.

"We've got the TV on all day but I wouldn't leave a boat to watch any golf. After I won in Hawaii last year, I called home."

"You watch it?" I asked my kids. "Heck no," they said, "Poseidon Adventure was on."

Nicklaus isn't oblivious to what is being written and said about his duel with Miller for golf supremacy.

"I always like to beat

anybody. I don't come out to beat Johnny Miller, I prefer to beat the rest of the field. The only thing I can control is my own strokes," he said after an even-par round of 71.

"If I play well and get beat, that's OK. If I play poorly and get beat, that's something else," added the Golden Bear.

"We all go through up and downs, so who's to say who's No. 1. Last week it was J.C. Snead and the week before Johnny. A golf career can't be measured over a period of one or two years—just a period of your career—only when the whole deal is all over."

"But of all the players to come along the last 10 years, Johnny Miller has probably come the farthest."

How do the rest of the pros feel about the attention Jack and Johnny are getting?

"Some guys say it's ridiculous, that it's blown out of proportion," said Dave Stockton, seven strokes behind Fitzsimons at 212. "I say it can't do anything but help the tour."

"Some guys resent not getting any headlines, but Jack playing at half his potential will beat half of us. It reminds me of the Nicklaus-Palmer duels when I first came on the tour. Galleries were openly hostile to the other guy."

Stockton said the pat-

tern now is much like a boxing match. "Each guy is trying to keep from putting his foot in his mouth."

"We all set certain goals. A lot of guys would like to be No. 1, but not many guys can strive to be No. 1," continued the defending champion.

Stockton believes the playing tracks should get more credit for the extraordinary golf the public is presently enjoying.

"Good fields congregate on the best courses and that's why everybody shows up here at Riviera. People talk about changing Riviera—especially after all the low scores Thursday—but the wind took care of that Friday."

"A lot of guys would like to see this course torn apart," concluded the former USC star. "I don't ever want to see anyone to do that to Riviera—unless it's me."

About that time unheralded Fitzsimons was tapping in his final putt for a course-record 64.

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### Fresno State golf team in accident

PASO ROBLES (AP) — Fresno State University golf coach Larry Pape and six of his golfers were injured when their car plunged over a 40-foot embankment near here, police said.

Pape and golfer Randy Smith were listed in serious condition in a San Luis Obispo hospital after the accident Friday.

The team was returning from a match with Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.

### Ascot results

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125—Beginner: Arnold Noriega (Carson); Junior: Steve Moore (Jordan); Expert: Dave Taylor (Arroyo).  
250—Beginner: Pat J. Jeffries (Rowland); Junior: Herb Shelton (S. Torrance); Expert: Steve McFarland (Narbonne).

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Tom Kite	71-69-71-211
Tom Watson	67-73-72-212
Dave Stockton	66-75-69-213
Jim DeLoach	72-73-68-213
Johnny Miller	67-71-71-213
Jim Dwyer	69-73-70-213
Jerry McGee	67-75-72-214
Tom Weiskopf	66-74-71-214
Billy Casper	67-74-71-214
Gene Littler	72-72-71-215
Halley Irwin	69-75-71-215
Jack Nicklaus	69-76-70-215
Rik Massenaile	72-73-68-216
John Y. Yellon	68-74-71-216
Bud Allis	70-74-71-216
Jim Wickens	70-74-71-216
Chuck Courtney	70-74-71-216
Bob E. Smith	71-76-71-216
Bob Under	67-73-71-217
Mike Hill	72-71-71-217
Bob Goalby	72-71-71-217
Jim Simpson	72-71-71-217
Mike Morley	72-71-71-217
Lee Trevino	68-74-71-218
Leonard Thompson	70-76-72-218
Craig Stadler	68-75-71-219
Walt Hay	70-76-71-219
George Gadie	71-76-71-219
Ben Crenshaw	71-76-71-219
Johnnie Ellis	71-76-71-219
Dick Crawford	71-76-71-219
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Bob Wynn	71-74-71-221
John Backus	70-76-71-221
Ricky Thompson	70-76-71-221
John Jacobs	71-74-71-221
Jerry Heard	71-74-71-221
Frank Patterson	70-76-71-221
Bert Rogers	72-74-71-222
Kenneth Nichols	72-74-71-222
Tom Nisker	72-74-71-222
Gay Brewer	70-71-75-222
Jimmy Powell	70-71-75-222
Art Wall	70-71-75-222
Jim Masserello	70-71-75-222
Alan Hearn	70-71-75-222
Ray Floyd	69-71-76-222
Lyn Lott	72-73-71-223
Don Runesh	74-75-74-223
Jack Ewing	72-74-71-223
Walter McCullough	72-74-71-223
Terry Dahl	72-74-71-223
Bob Greenwood	71-76-71-223
Bob Kura	71-76-71-223
Lou Gerstman	72-74-71-224
Ken Sili	72-74-71-224
Bob Zander	72-74-71-224
Dwight Davis	71-76-71-225
Ally Blevins	71-76-71-225
Pro Caldwell	71-76-71-225
Spoke Kelley	71-76-71-225
Lanny Wadkins	72-74-71-226
Mike Shea	72-74-71-226
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# WOMEN IN SPORTS

By ELAINE RISINGER  
Staff Writer

Victory is always sweet. Unfortunately, Long Beach State's women's basketball team will have little time to rest on its laurels.

Wednesday's 66-60 triumph over Cal Poly Pomona clinched the division title for the 49ers, but on the horizon are the Southern California WAIC championships beginning Thursday at UC Riverside, and the regional playoffs early next month.

"I suspect we'll go into the tournament seeded two or three," coach Fran Schaafsma said.

The top five, in addition to LBSU and Cal Poly, are Cal State Fullerton, UCLA and Fresno State, which are in a different division within the conference.

LBSU has a 9-1 division record and is 12-3 over-all with losses to Cal Poly, Fullerton and Fresno.

Dr. Schaafsma assessed the tournament:

"Fullerton is very strong, poised and experienced. It is definitely the team to beat. However, I have great confidence in our team and feel we have a good chance to win it all. We have been shooting well and our defense is strong. Personally, I think the championship will probably go to the team that combines a minimum of errors with free throw accuracy."

AS THE Long Beach City College softball team readies for its first practice game Wednesday, 3:15, at Cerritos College, coach Nancy Kelly's biggest problem is one most coaches would love to inherit—finding someone who can handle her pitchers.

"All three of my pitchers have arms you wouldn't believe," she bubbled. "They can throw as well and as fast as most men."

Norma Jackson will start on the mound Wednesday with Debby L'Angevain at shortstop. When Debby takes over the pitching chores, Norma will play shortstop. Mary Barnhart, a Lakewood High graduate and the team's third pitcher, will start as catcher. Terry Murphy is the backup catcher.

More than 30 young women turned out for the team this year. "One of our strongest points is our depth," Miss Kelly said. "I have such a variety of skilled players. I don't know yet what the competition is like in the league, but with our depth and pitching, this team has excellent potential."

BOTH CLASS I and II gymnastic teams at LBCC breezed past Grossmont and Pierce colleges last weekend, beating second-place Grossmont by 10 team points.

Gaye Wilson and Gail Harris placed second and third, respectively, in vaulting, bar and all-around. Gail won on the beam, and Lori Fleischmann was second. Gaye took first in floor exercise, followed by Gail.

In Class II, Pam Sokolik was first on the beam, third on the bars and second in the all-around. Lori Fleischmann captured the floor exercise with Wilma Conley second. Final meet for both teams is Friday against San Diego City College and Orange Coast College.

FORTY-NINE bowmen host Palomar and Pierce colleges Tuesday, 11:30. They will be shooting NAA 900 round. Last Tuesday against Pasadena City and Harbor Colleges, Debbie Sandman placed first in the women's competition with a score of 615, and Randy Freeman was third among the men with 665. Coach Mel Leach is looking for more archers to fill out her team. Anyone interested should contact her at the university.

LBCC and LBSU coed badminton teams have matches Thursday. LBSU entertains UCLA at 7 p.m., while LBCC hosts Harbor College at 3.

LBSU golfers will challenge Cal State Fullerton and San Diego State Friday at Singing Hills Country Club, El Cajon.



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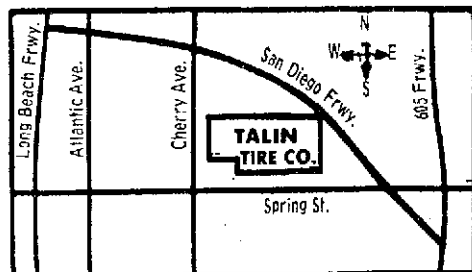
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## DONNELL CULPEPPER

Watch catfish's fins carefully

As catfish become more popular in Southern California, it is well for fishermen to become aware of the dangers of the fish's spike fins. Few anglers realize that a dead catfish can inflict even more serious stings than one that is alive. It is definitely a toxic sting and very painful, and every catfish has those fins and that toxic poisoning.

Dr. Charles Scoggin, of the Duke University Medical Center in North Carolina, now on leave at the University of Colorado in Denver, describes the dangers and after-effects of catfish stings in the January issue of the Journal of the American Medical Assn.

He said in a recent telephone interview that no one knows how often anglers and others handling catfish are stung, but he added that it seems to occur with a fair degree of frequency.

There are about 1,500 species of catfish in the world today that originate from 15 original families. Most of those are found in fresh water, but there are species in the ocean. Any fish's sting can be painful, but the catfish is the only known fresh-water fish that has a toxic sting.

The stingers are situated in the fin spines on the back and sides of the fish. When excited, the fish extends the spines to protect itself.

When an angler handles a catfish, there is one sure way of avoiding those stingers. It is pictured in this column today. If the catfish is grasped in the manner pictured, the fish has no chance of using those stingers.

**NO DOUBT** you have heard of the walking catfish that now is outlawed. Did you know that there are talking, blind, toothless, armored, electric, climbing and even parasitic catfish? A. J. McClane describes them in his "New Standard Fishing Encyclopedia."

McClane says that most of the world's catfish are found in South America. Also, the largest catfish, weighing up to 400 pounds, are found in South America. He divides the catfish of North America into two families, the fresh-water fish and the marine catfish.

He says that there are 28 species in U. S. waters, varying in size from the one-inch madtom to the gigantic blues that reach 120 pounds in the Mississippi River and some southern waters. He also points out that the walking catfish and the armored catfish became established in Florida, bringing the number of families to four in this country. The walking catfish started walking everywhere and most states outlawed it. It is against the law to have one in an aquarium in California unless a permit has been issued by the Department of Fish and Game.

Except for the armored catfish, which has overlapping bony plates on its body much like the tiles on a roof, all catfish in the U. S. are scaleless. They have whiskers around their mouths, which enable them to taste, smell and touch food. Yet the channel cats are "sight feeders" as well.

**MILLIONS OF CATFISH** are caught in the U. S. each year and, as fishermen in this area know, the cats can be caught on all kinds of baits. The DFG finally realized the benefit of an enormous channel catfish plant throughout all the warm-water lakes. As a result of that thinking, the DFG established a hatchery in Imperial Valley, which, as time goes by, will provide more and more fish for the lakes.

There is also a commercial side to the program. Commercial hatcheries are supplying some privately operated lakes and "farm ponds" already.

McClane tells of one type of fishing—noodling, a form that requires grabbing the defending male in the nesting period by the jaw or gills as he hides under a bank or beneath brush.

This type of fishing is done mostly in the south and is not without its dangers. Submerged noodlers, with ropes around their waists, can get their hands in the bear-trap jaws of big catfish and will need help.

An assistant "noodler" sometimes has to pull the other man to the surface. Often the cat comes along and is gaffed.

That's no "fish story." I remember one of my boyhood days in Texas when I learned that trick. The catfish was small and I was stung hard. I got the fish, but decided that such form of "angling" wasn't for me.

## FISHIN' FACTS

BELMONT—55 anglers on 2 boats caught 25 cow cod, 970 rock cod.



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Burley 2 Sheffield 1-0  
Cardiff 1 Queens Park Rangers 2  
Chelsea 3 Newcastle 2  
Coventry 3 Ipswich 1  
Derby 2 Arsenal 1  
Liverpool 0 Everton 0  
Luton 0 Stoke City 0  
Manchester City 3 Birmingham 1  
Middlesbrough 0 Leeds 1  
Tottenham 0 Leicester 3  
Queens Park Rangers 2 West Ham 1

Division 2

Aston Villa 2 Manchester Utd 0  
Bristol City 2 West Bromwich 1  
Hull 0 Portsmouth 0  
Millwall 1 York 3  
Norwich 1 Oldham 0  
Nottingham Forest 0 Cardiff 0  
Oxford 1 Bristol Rovers 0  
Oxford 0 Blackpool 0  
Sheffield Wednesday 0 Notts County 1  
Southampton 0 Bolton 1  
Sunderland 1 Fulham 2

Division 3

Aldershot 1 Blackburn 1  
Brighton 2 Hereford 1  
Bury 1 Bournemouth 0  
Gillingham 3 Swindon 1  
Grimsby 1 Colchester 1  
Huddersfield 1 Halifax 2  
Peterborough 0 Chesterfield 2  
Plymouth 0 Crystal Palace 1  
Port Vale 0 Watford 0  
Preston 1 Tranmere 0  
Walsall 0 Charlton 1  
Wrexham 1 Southend 1

Division 4

Bradford 1 Reading 3  
Brentford 1 Hartlepool 0  
Crewe 2 Stockport 0  
Doncaster 4 Mansfield 3  
Exeter 0 Utherham 4  
Lincoln 3 Barnsley 0  
Newport 1 Cambridge 2  
Northampton 1 Southport 1  
Rochdale 4 Scunthorpe 2  
Swindon 0 Chester 1  
Wokingham 0 Shrewsbury 2

## Prep basketball

ACADEMY LEAGUE

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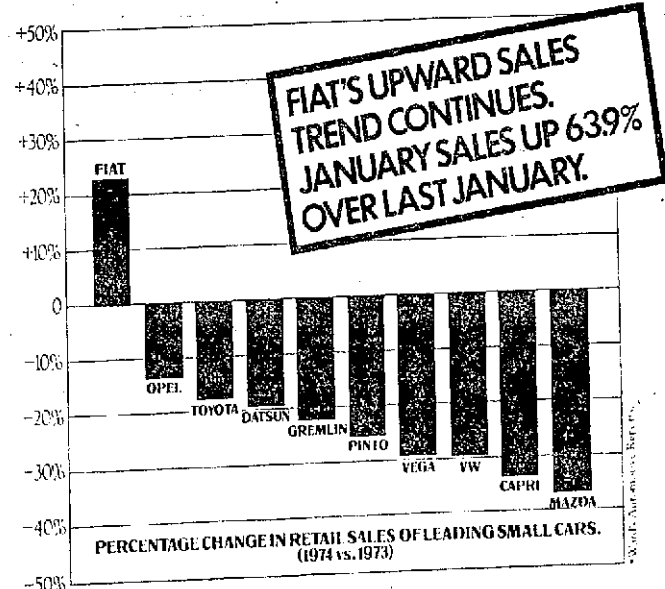
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## Anthony wins bowling title

**GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (UPI)** — Earl Anthony, Tacoma, Wash., who went at a 216 clip for the first three days of competition, maintained that pace Saturday afternoon to capture first place in the \$60,000 Long Island Open Bowling Tournament at Garden City Bowl.

In the final, Anthony scored a 217-195 victory over 40-year-old Bill Allen of Orlando, Fla.

Anthony, one of five southpaws in the five-man finale, claimed his 15th career title and second of the now eight-week old Winter Tour.

The winner of a record \$99,585 one year ago, when he was a six-time winner, Anthony pushed his earnings for 1975 to almost \$27,000, tops on the tour.

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## Sunday baseball

GAMES TODAY

AT WILSON HIGH—Norwalk Cardinals vs. Thirsty Isle Jets, 11:30; Raiders vs. L.B. Orioles, 2. AT MILLIKAN HIGH—Compton Cardinals vs. Red, 11:30; Long Beach Suns vs. Lakewood A's, 2. AT ORANGE FIELD—Hercules Gil vs. Get Down, 11:30; Hawthorne A's vs. J. B. Police, 2. AT WARDLOW PARK—Rangers vs. Black Velvets, 11:30; Youngs Twins vs. Mets, 2.

## College baseball

Arizona St. 5-8, UC-Irvine 1-0.

Arizona 7-6, San Diego St. 6-4.

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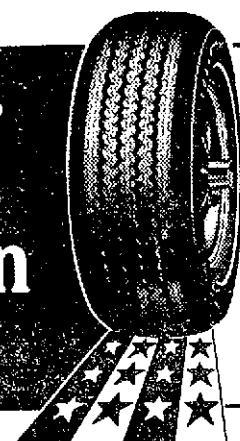
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HR78-14	Matador Wagon, Sportwagon, Vista Cruiser, LeMans Wagon, Charger Wagon & others	\$83.75	\$41.87	\$3.09
GR78-15	Chevrolet, Polara, Galaxie, Monterey, Fury, Catalina & others	\$79.80	\$39.90	\$2.96
HR78-15	LeSabre, Riviera, Newport, Galaxie, Monterey, Olds, Pontiac & others	\$85.75	\$42.87	\$3.17
LR78-15	Cadillac, Buick Estate Wagon, Imperial, Monaco Wagon & others	\$92.85	\$46.42	\$3.46

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American cars.

**Sale Prices  
in Effect  
Thru Sat.  
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# Earl Wilson

## No rest for star Kerr

NEW YORK — "I get a lot done just lying in bed," Deborah Kerr said. "I wake up about 10 and lie in a coma for about an hour; then I write 'Thank you' notes and make phone calls. There's a constant demand for interviews and photographs, and they keep me going from morning until night."

There's no rest for a star, even one who has been nominated six times for Oscars (and never quite made it). She is devoted to making a success of "Seascape," the Edward Albee show which features English-speaking lizards with long tails which flop around the stage ludicrously but entertainingly.

"I enjoy the play because it gives me a chance to —" she was saying, when the interviewer broke in impolitely to say "Talk!"

"Yes, that first act is sort of a one-man show," she agreed. "It gives me a chance to exercise my ability to be a comedienne. Nobody thinks of me as being funny."

IN THE PLAY, Barry Nelson, portraying her husband, seems bent on retiring from life, but she wants to be active — to visit all the beaches of the world. "Do everything twice!" she tells him. He should go back and sit on the bottom of the sea, as he did as a boy.

"That's sort of the way I feel," Miss Kerr said. It was now 1:30 and she sat



DEBORAH KERR  
A Very Busy Day

in her suite wearing a sweater and rust-colored slacks. She would have lunch at 2:30, then more appointments before the night's performance.

"I've had so much luck with the movies I've been in; they've taken me all over the world... Africa, Mexico, Hawaii, Australia."

"We were in Kenya with 'King Solomon's Mines' just before the Mau Mau... We were in Mexico doing 'Night of the Iguana' when President Kennedy was shot. We were so stunned and far away from it, I thought at first that it was a Mexican president who had been assassinated."

She was nominated for Oscars for the "The King and I," "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison," "Separate

Tables," "The Sundowners," "From Here to Eternity" and "Edward My Son."

"I thought I should have got it for 'The Sundowners' and 'From Here to Eternity'." She said, then changed it to say, "I would LIKE to have got it for those two."

MARRIED to the novelist Peter Viertel, now busy on a new book at their home in Klosters, Switzerland, Miss Kerr is a careful student of writing and a writer herself.

"Bob Anderson wrote one of the great lines in 'Tea and Sympathy,'" she said.

Miss Kerr won numerous Best Actress awards for it. "It's when she opens her blouse to seduce the young man. She says 'Years from now when you talk about this — and you will — be kind.'"

"Twenty years ago people in the audience were rocked back in their chairs by me opening my blouse."

Playing around with the long-tailed lizards in this play is amusing, she says, "now that I know what's inside of those skins."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A comic said he hoped to make occasional appearances on the Johnny Carson show. "Oh," said Murray Kouvant, "you mean like Johnny Carson?"



### Man of La Mancha

Don Quixote, played by David Cryer, and Vince Trani's Sancho Panza set off to find glory in this scene from Long Beach Civic Light Opera's production of *Man of La Mancha*, presented Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoons at Jordan Theatre, 6500 Atlantic Ave.

— Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

## Author answers critics of hit drama 'Equus'

By WILLIAM GLOVER  
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Peter Shaffer has an explanation of his own for all those explanations that have been circulating about his hit drama "Equus."

"This is a very psychologically oriented city," says the British author. "So a play that shows a psychiatrist doubting the premises of his own profession is bound to make people very excited, worried and argumentative."

The odds-on favorite to win Broadway's annual scramble for Tony Awards and Critics Circle citation was highly praised in London without causing, reports its sire, nearly as much public discussion.

"In England," he offers as the rationale for such serenity, "it would be fairly unusual if more than one or two per cent of any audience was ever in analysis. Here it would be very unusual if a majority of an audience hadn't had a brush with analysis."

Shaffer himself has never taken to the Freudian couch and is variously amused, irritated or amazed by the sundry meanings attributed to "Equus" since it arrived in October at the Plymouth Theatre.

The play centers upon a youth who blinds six horses for whom he previously has shown great affection, and the efforts of an analyst to uncover the cause of such gory outburst. At the end, the doctor muses upon the effect of the cure on his patient's individuality.

Spectators, in turn, have found: the play is a manifesto for permissiveness; that it is a disguised homosexual narrative; it is an attack on mental therapy.

"Then there are totally lunatic letters" the writer



PETER SCHAFFER... Favored for Tony  
— AP Newsphoto Photo

has gotten from people who detect arcane meaning even in the names of characters.

"I never can understand that kind of cryptogrammic mind," Shaffer permits himself an urbane sigh.

"What surprises me most is that one of the play's main elements has never been discussed. People also choose the theme where the play psychiatrist says passion can be destroyed by a doctor but it can't be created."

"They say I'm giving a kind of charter to people to do their own thing, regardless of how delusional, foolish, psychotic or criminal it is. Not at all, in any way."

"To me one of the central themes is the invasion of a very reasonably expert, psychiatrically trained mind, by the idea of what in the 19th century was called 'The Holy.'"

"When he refers to the boy he's not talking about doing your own thing. He's talking about, possibly in a debate form, a

kind of religious worship the boy is hammering out for himself.

"I would like to read a not-too-defensive article by an analyst as to whether the idea of worship — or even the word — is meaningless say to a Freudian doctor. I suspect it may be."

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2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00 TWILIGHT HR.  
ADULTS \$1.25-5.30-6-00

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ADULTS \$1.25-5.00-5-30

**6 "CONFESSIONS OF A WINDOW CLEANER" (R)**  
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## More films nominated for Academy Awards

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has announced the nominations of five animated films and five live action films in the short film category for April's Oscar presentations.

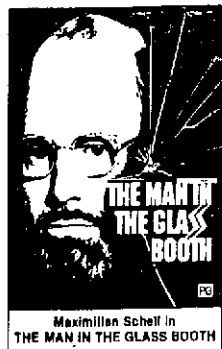
Animated films nominated were: "Closed Mondays," "The Family That Dwelt Apart," "Hunger," "Voyage To Next," and "Winnie The Pooh And Tigger Too."

Live action films included: "Climb," "The Concert," "One-Eyed Men Are Kings," "Planet Ocean," and "The Violin."

Films eligible for short film Awards are limited to a maximum length of 3,000 35mm feet or the equivalents in 16mm or 70mm.

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— Cincinnati Enquirer

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2800 Shawton Avenue, Long Beach

TICKETS: \$7.50, 6.50, 5.50, 3.50 available at Long Beach Civic Light Opera, 6500 Atlantic Ave. and at the following locations: 1. Milken High School, 2. Milken High School, 3. Milken High School, 4. Milken High School, 5. Milken High School, 6. Milken High School, 7. Milken High School, 8. Milken High School, 9. Milken High School, 10. Milken High School, 11. Milken High School, 12. Milken High School, 13. Milken High School, 14. Milken High School, 15. Milken High School, 16. Milken High School, 17. Milken High School, 18. Milken High School, 19. Milken High School, 20. Milken High School, 21. Milken High School, 22. Milken High School, 23. Milken High School, 24. Milken High School, 25. Milken High School, 26. Milken High School, 27. Milken High School, 28. Milken High School, 29. Milken High School, 30. Milken High School, 31. Milken High School, 32. Milken High School, 33. Milken High School, 34. Milken High School, 35. Milken High School, 36. Milken High School, 37. 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# Politics

## Profiles of L.B. Council hopefuls

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

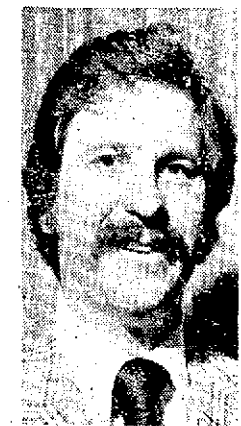
Here are more profiles of candidates running in the Long Beach City Council March 18 primary election.

**RONALD L. CURCI, 33,** business executive, 4642 Pepperwood Ave., Fifth District.

Curci, who used the name Ron Wilson while attending local schools and living with his mother and stepfather, said he will shun idle promises and lists of memberships in his candidacy and will offer instead five unqualified pledges "to show my sincerity as a candidate."

The pledges:

(1) I will not seek any other elective position



RONALD L. CURCI

during my term of office. (2) I will limit myself to two terms of office. (3) If incapacitated or in the event I should miss four council meetings without excuse, I will resign. (4) I will not support any candidate seeking partisan office during my term as city councilman. (5) I will not accept contributions during the primary outside the Fifth District and those contributions I accept will be limited to \$10.

Curci said the pledges demonstrated that, "I am not an opportunistic candidate. I am not looking for a power structure. I am seeking no remunerative base, no lifetime retirement benefits as voted by our legislative bodies. I am seeking only to serve the residents of the Fifth District and the citizens of Long Beach."

He took on candidate William B. Bond, pointing out that he is "the same 'Bill' Bond who served in the lower house in Sacramento and was recently rejected in his bid for a congressional seat. When he was campaigning for Congress he downgraded the position of city council member, which he now seeks, as being unimportant. He stated in at least two expensive pieces of campaign literature that council members had only 'part-time' experience in city government."

If honesty is restored to the top of local government, Curci said, "all citizens will benefit because there will be a contagious effect...If the police, firemen, teachers and other organizations are shown respect and know they can work with and respect, the community as a whole will benefit."

He warned that several of his opponents will be using expensive, appealing brochures, last-minute postcards and the media, "but I would rather have concerned, dedicated votes than purchased votes that would compromise my principles."

"My campaign is being run by myself and residents within the Fifth District. We do not have a committee because we have seen that committees breed power politics. Funds for my campaign have been raised by many of my friends and neighbors who donated items to sell at a Curci-for-Council garage sale."

"One of my first endeavors as councilman will be to dedicate all my initiative and energy to the breaking up of local power structures such as we have seen established in the city manager and city attorney offices."

Curci is director of marketing for Coast Craft Industries, Glendale, a plastics manufacturer. He attended Long Beach City

College and Western State University of Law. He is married, the father of three children and has lived in the Fifth District for 15 years.

**MEL SALSMAN, 45,** realtor, insurance agent, 4450 Olive Ave., Eighth District.

Salsman set the theme of his platform as, "Progress with the spirit of cooperation." He said there must be a realization and willingness on the part of government, business and people to all work together.

"I particularly applaud the manpower programs which are being implemented in Long Beach," he said. "These projects will benefit the overall community by providing training and job opportunities for 3,000 people, especially our economically disadvantaged citizens."



MEL SALSMAN

"I strongly oppose the 'Powers Funding and Government' element of the South Coast Region Coastal Plan. The City of Long Beach should maintain the right to make decisions regarding zoning variances, conditional-use permits, building permits and construction projects."

"I could accept more airline traffic at the Long Beach Municipal Airport if any additional flights would be required to take off on runway 25L. The ascent of aircraft using 25L parallels the San Diego Freeway thus keeping noise hazard at a minimum."

Salsman assigned a high priority to two Eighth District matters, senior citizens and working class men and women.

"Too often the elderly are relegated to the very bottom socially and economically. They become forgotten. Well, I feel that at this point in their lives they should be especially remembered. Consideration to their financial plight is most important. Their fixed income does not keep pace with the increasing cost of living, 12 per cent in 1974."

As for working people, "it's hard enough when husband and wife both work but in many families there is only one working head of the household. I therefore declare an all-out effort to lower taxes."

"My attitude and outlook now is one of calculated optimism. In addition to the many substantial building and development projects now under way, our city manager and his staff are utilizing every economic resource available to us. We are already experiencing the positive results of their determined efforts."

Salsman was awarded a life membership after having been twice elected commander of Peterson Post, American Legion. He is past president of the Long Beach chapter, Order of Ahepa; past vice president of Long Beach United Property Owners Assn.; member of Moose, Elks, Long Beach District Board of Realtors; has served as chairman of Parent Education Committee, Longfellow PTA; has served on Chamber of Commerce Citizen-Police Relations Committee. He served with the Army Signal Corps in the Korean War.

He and his wife, Andria have three children.

## LOWELL LEFT WORD TO SUPPORTERS: 'VOTE'

Dale Lowell, Fifth District Long Beach City Council candidate who died last Tuesday, left a statement urging his supporters to vote for the candidate of their choice.

Richard Keen, cochairman of the Lowell for Council Committee, Saturday announced the official dissolution of the formal campaign structure and all activities related to the campaign effort.

Keen also released the statement made by Lowell after suffering a stroke Feb. 14:

"Please tell all of the many friends and supporters how sorry I am that the campaign cannot continue. I want them all to know that I deeply appreciate all of the work and effort they have put into it."

"Please express my thanks to everyone concerned and tell them that I urge them all to be sure and vote for the candidate of their own individual choice."

Keen expressed his own appreciation "to the hundreds of people who had volunteered to work on the campaign effort as well as the additional hundreds of people who have expressed their sympathy since Dale Lowell's death."

## Rushdy named L.B. director of manpower

Taufiq K. Rushdy, who has been serving as acting director of Long Beach's division of manpower, has been appointed director of manpower affairs by City Manager John Mansell.

"Your continued contributions in the establishment and operations of this division have been noted with satisfaction," Mansell told Rushdy in the letter of appointment.

Rushdy dropped the "acting" portion of his title, effective Feb. 1, and will receive a monthly salary of \$1,768. He had replaced former director

Mike Riley in mid-December.

The 30-year-old Rushdy, native of India, has a master's degree in international relations from the University of Hyderabad.

# Politics

## Kennick coauthors housing bills

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

State Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, has coauthored two bills to create a California housing finance corporation to ease the statewide housing shortage.

The bills, introduced by State Sen. George Zeno-vich, D-Fresno, and Assemblyman Peter Chacon, D-San Diego, would make it possible for California to receive up to \$1.2 billion in federal housing assistance if the state's "in business" by next June.

"Without a state agency," Kennick said, "up to half of California's housing assistance allocations could go unused for lack of feasible mortgage financing."

Similar legislation coauthored by Kennick passed the 1973-74 Legislature but was vetoed by the governor.

### Renters' credit

Assemblyman Fred Chel, D-Long Beach, reminded California renters that the deadline for

applying for their renter's tax credit is April 15.

The credit ranges from \$25 on income under \$5,000 to \$45 on income over \$8,000 and can be obtained by filing a state personal income tax statement.

"Even if you are not required to file an income tax report because your adjusted gross income was under \$3,250, you are still entitled to the renter's credit provided you meet other qualifications," Chel said. "So, for simply filling out a 540 personal income tax return and the price of a stamp, an individual can pick up the minimum \$25 credit. For those with income above the minimum level the renter's credit will be refunded if there is no tax liability."

To be eligible for the credit an individual must have been a resident of California and a renter of a house, apartment or room on taxable property on March 1, 1974. Also qualified are persons who owned or occupied a mobile home situated on rented land.

Chel said if a person

has already filed an income tax return and forgot to include the renter's credit, he may file an amended return on Form 540X or a claim for refund on Form FTR3543.

Individuals receiving welfare payments which include an allowance for housing or shelter are not eligible for the renter's credit.

Questions on the renter's credit may be direct-

ed to the county Franchise Tax Board.

### Hanna endorsed

John Hanna, First District Long Beach City Council candidate, has been endorsed by the First District Community Caucus, Long Beach Area Citizens Involved. He was one of only two candidates to appear before the group.

### PUBLIC AUCTION

OWNER LEAVING STATE - MUST SELL - 85% FINANCING  
2 NEWER APARTMENT HOUSES, 11 & 12 UNITS, LONG BEACH  
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd (TIMES & SITES BELOW)  
Sale 1, 12 noon, 1203 Linden Ave., Long Beach, 12 units. Sched. Gross income \$20,888, 1st T.D. \$57,730 and 2nd T.D. \$13,000 assumable.  
Sale 2, 1 P.M., 1132 Elm Ave., Long Beach, 11 units. Sched. Gross income \$20,496, 1st T.D. \$43,643 and 2nd T.D. \$29,700 assumable. Inspect both parcels on Feb. 15, 16 and 22 from 1-4 p.m. and from 10 a.m. day of sale. Call for descriptive brochure & fact sheet.  
-PARTNERS IN DISAGREEMENT-  
LAFAYETTE CONDOMINIUMS - 90% FINANCING, 7 3/4% INTEREST  
140 LINDEN AVENUE, LONG BEACH, CALIF. (CLOSE TO OCEAN)  
SUNDAY, MARCH 31st AT 2:00 P.M. (SALE AT THE SITE)  
Security Class A building, 11 stories, consisting of studios, singles, 1 & 2 bedrooms & penthouse, 9 models to choose from. Self service elevators, shopping, bus service, churches, medical facilities & restaurant. Includes solarium, shuffleboard & planned activities & other amenities. Inspection by appointment. Call for descriptive brochures. TO SECURE CHOICE APARTMENTS, OFFERS WILL BE ACCEPTED PRIOR TO AUCTION.  
Largest Exclusive Realty Auctioneers in America  
**MARSH DOZAR** Real Estate Auctioneer  
8814 BURTON WAY, Beverly Hills 90211 (213) 272-9536  
760 Market St., 315, San Francisco 94101 (415) 781-6390  
N.Y. 433 W. 59th St., N.Y. 10019 (212) 947-9130  
MEMBER, CALIF. AND NATIONAL AUCTIONEERS ASSN.

LOOKS LIKE CORPORAL KLINEER WITH TEARS

IF THE AD DOESN'T MAKE YOU LAUGH, HE'S IN TROUBLE AGAIN

WHO'S ALICE AND WHAT'S HER GAME?

BOOTS

THIS MOBILE

**PRESTONE**  
**ANTI-FREEZE**  
**388 GAL.**

DUH, WHADDYA NEED DIS FOR? IT AINT FREEZIN' OUTSIDE

WILL YOU STOP IT, THE PEOPLE ARE WATCHING

SHORTY TALK MEAN

POW!

YOU SHOULD SEE WHAT THE GARAGE GET FOR THIS! A SCANDLE

**PRESTONE**  
**10 MINUTE RADIATOR FLUSH**

• ANTI-RUST  
• SEALER

GET ALL THREE, YOU NEED THEM

I'LL BET YOU SAY THAT TO ALL THE CUSTOMERS

**ALERT RADIATOR HOSES**  
**144**

IF WE CHARGED MORE WOULD YOU BE HAPPIER?

THIS IS AN AD, AD, AD, THE GUMMITS KNOW ABOUT IT

FAKE! SHORTY HAS NO EARS OR TAIL, CALLA CAP

EEK, I CAN'T STAND WORMS

SO WHY DID YOU MARRY THAT ONE?

I'LL HAVE ANOTHER BELT PLEASE

ONE FOR THE ROAD

CAN'T HOT

**WORM GEAR HOSE CLAMPS**  
**29c** ALL SIZES

SAF-T LEVER RADIATOR CAP 99c

I ONLY CAME IN FOR A POUND OF HAILS

TRUST ME, HAVE I EVER LIED TO YOU?

SAH, THAT HEATER LOOKS VERY ALERT TO ME

IS THAT "ENGLI" "FOOT" OR WHAT?

I WAS PASSING THRU ON MY WAY TO VENTURA I THOT THIS WAS A PIZZA PLACE

HO HUM

**ALERT HEATER HOSES**  
**155**

WHO TIED THIS KNOT?

ANNOUNCEMENT! OUR NEW TORRANCE STORE OPENS NEXT MONTH. OH GOODIE

**SOUTHGATE DOWNEY**  
5645 E. Fluviana Blvd., South Gate (213) 869-3501

**ELENCROW**  
17722 Woodhill Dr., North Hollywood (213) 707-7272

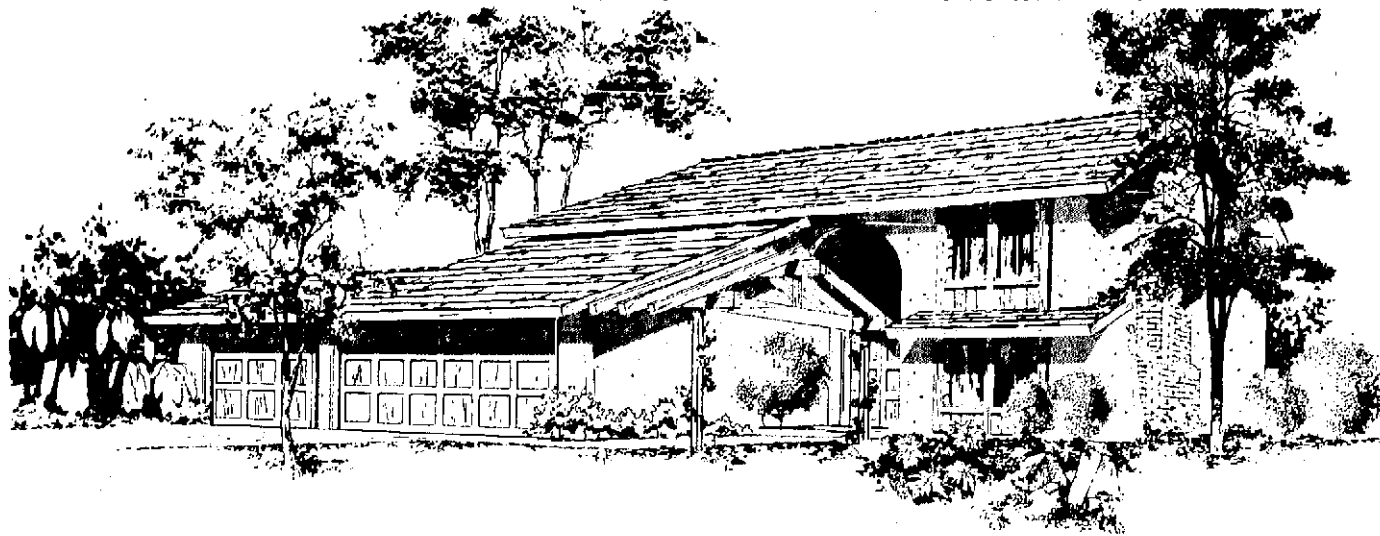
**LA MIRADA**  
12841 Valley View Corner Imperial (213) 921-2541 (714) 523-2670

**HUNTINGTON BEACH**  
19122 Brookhurst Corner of Garfield (714) 962-5561

**CARSON**  
2043 E. Carson Ret. Wilmington and Alameda (213) 437-0551

**WEEKDAYS 9 TO 9 SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 9 TO 6**  
Ad good thru Feb. 26th





TWO-STORY LA LINDA HOMES CAN BE EXPANDED TO FIVE BEDROOMS

## La Linda Homes offer 8¾% interest

Dick Blaney, sales counselor at La Linda Homes reports that he can now offer buyers an interest rate of just 8¾ per cent at the beautiful Orange homesite.

In addition to this excellent interest rate, Blaney said that their Orange homes have more features included in the purchase price than any home he has ever sold. "Everything", Blaney continued, "is included in the price." "I have yet to sell any home anywhere," Blaney added, "that has so many luxurious ameni-

ties in the purchase price."

Included are: refrigerated air conditioning, shag carpeting in a choice of decorator colors, front lawns with a tree and sprinklers, draperies, rear and side yard fencing, deluxe-equipped kitchens with trash compactor, Nutone food center, wet bars, exposed beam ceilings, custom paneling, wall-paper, full insulation of all exterior walls, concrete drives and a unique security "smoke detector system."

"WITH ALL the above features included, buyers may move in and begin enjoying complete luxury living immediately," builder Richard Hall said. This package of features can save the homebuyer thousands of dollars, and practically eliminates normal after-move-in-expenses, he added.

In this exclusive 23-home development of one and two story homes, Hall has included his award-winning home designs first offered in the Huntington Beach-Fountain Valley area. So success-

fully were they received that for three consecutive years the building firm was awarded the coveted Gold Nugget — Grand Prize Award.

These same award-winning plans may now be seen at the Orange location highlighted by the spacious 26 plan. Expanding to five possible bedrooms, this two-story home features a formal dining area, living room, deluxe equipped kitchen and spacious master bedroom suite on the first level. Two baths and a walk-in closet are also

featured on this lower level.

THE SECOND level includes two bedrooms and huge bonus room area, in addition to a third full bath. The bonus room may be converted to a multitude of uses, possibly expanding the home to five bedrooms.

Priced from \$56,950 to \$65,950 plans are offered from three to five bedrooms, two or three baths, and either two or three car garages. The homes are ready for immediate occupancy and advantageous 30-day escrows are

possible.

The location is excellent, and extremely convenient to all major attractions such as entertainment centers, schools for all ages, houses of worship, employment centers, shopping complexes and the Southlands expanding freeway system. Sales information may be obtained by calling (714) 997-4765. The sales center is located on Explanade Street, just south of Chapman Avenue in the City of Orange. Walker & Lee are exclusive sales counselors.

## 'Turnkey'-team idea in building

"Turnkey," or single responsibility construction, a creative, team approach to building that can reduce owners' costs substantially, is providing a solution for budget-conscious businessmen who may be reluctant to expand industrial space during tight economic times, according to a prominent general contracting executive.

Robert M. Holmes, president of Oltmans Construction Co. of Monterey Park and a former "Builder of the Year" in Southern California, reports that more and more companies are opting for the "turnkey" method of design and building plants in an effort to minimize costs and still get the added capacity they need.

Holmes, who heads one of Southern California's top 10 firms specializing in industrial and commercial construction, explained that the "turnkey" method takes effect when users enlist a general contractor to direct the creation of their plant from start to finish.

"WHEN A USER comes to a full-service general contractor at the outset, that contractor is instrumental in the choosing of an architect or designer, the selecting of a plant site and often-times the arranging of financing.

"Firms like ours have become increasingly involved in all of these areas as a result of the mounting complexities and spiraling costs of real estate development," Holmes said.

Holmes declared that the cost savings to users utilizing the "turnkey" method of construction, rather than competitive bidding, are realized primarily in three areas. First and foremost is cost control.

"When the contractor is brought into the picture at the outset he helps establish the design concept while working with the architect to prepare preliminary estimates. As the scope of the work is more clearly defined a more comprehensive estimate can be prepared so that the owner has a very close idea of the amount of money to be expended on the project at all times.

"The economics of cost control are multiplied during the course of preparation of working drawings and specifications. Here, the contractor works closely with the architect, giving him cost information so the choice of materials and construction methods bring maximum benefits to the owner for each dollar spent," Holmes said.

TIME SAVINGS is another crucial area of cost cutting inherent in the "turnkey" method, Holmes declared. "In this concept the contractor commences initial site work at the time plans are submitted to the city for plan check. Under competitive bidding, plans normally take approximately three weeks to process through the building department, and the bidding process takes at least two weeks. Thus, there is at least a five-week savings in time under the "turnkey" method, and this spells money," Holmes stated.

Adding to these tangible benefits are the advantages of the "team effort" found in the "turnkey" process, which Holmes says is impossible to evaluate in dollars and cents.

"When owner, architect and contractor work on a project on a negotiated basis, a completely different, more accommodating atmosphere is realized. Jobs flow smoother and higher quality workmanship results," Holmes said.

THEN THE contractor will quote a guaranteed maximum amount for which the work will be performed. This agreement acts as an incentive for the contractor to construct the building as economically as possible consistent with the quality standards of the specifications and the building code, Holmes concluded.

Equally important, the owner is assured that he will pay no more than he expected.

In recent months, Oltmans Construction has begun or completed several major projects under the "turnkey" concept. They include plants for Quality Col-Pak, Cerritos Distribution Center, Montebello Distribution Center, J.M. Coffman, and CFS Continental.

**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM AND NEWS**  
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**TOWNHOUSES · INDUSTRY**

**ROBERT BECKMAN**  
Real Estate Editor

## Low interest rate for Monterey units in Showcase series

New low interest rates below 8 per cent have been announced for Showcase Homes' three Monterey Series townhome developments by William J. Krueger, president of the Orange County building firm.

The three recreation-oriented, maintenance-free communities are located in choice residential neighborhoods and offer a variety of innovative floor plans and price-included luxury features, Krueger said.

Prices at Westminster Monterey begin at \$34,995, at Whittier Monterey they range from \$47,950 and the remaining six homes at Cypress Monterey start at just \$27,995.

Park-like grounds surround the townhomes in all of the popular communities and a variety of resort-type recreational facilities are included for residents' enjoyment. A number of swimming pools and therapy pools are featured in the three developments with night-lighted tennis courts provided at both Westminster and Cypress Monterey.

The landscaped grounds, recreation facilities and exteriors of the Monterey townhomes are professionally maintained by the homeowners association at each location.

Built-in kitchens with a full complement of deluxe appliances, wall-to-wall carpeting, enclosed garages with automatic door openers, elegant master suites and private patios are among the standard features of Monterey townhomes.

AT CYPRESS Monterey, air conditioned townhomes have one bedroom, one bath. The development, which features the Entraguard security system for residents' protection, is located at Ball Road and Valley View in Cypress.

An Entraguard security gate system at Cypress Monterey offers only limited access to the grounds. Within the overall development are eight swimming pools, eight therapy pools and three lighted tennis courts. The one bedroom, one bath townhomes still available are complete with shag carpeting, draperies and built-in kitchen appliances including a range, oven, dishwasher and disposal. Central air-conditioning is standard throughout and no family lives above or below another. Each townhome has a private patio and an enclosed, attached two-car garage. The new townhomes can be seen at Ball Road and Valley View Avenue in

WESTMINSTER Monterey has two and three bedroom, two and 2½ bath townhomes located at 15300 Brookhurst Street. There are five swimming pools, five therapy pools and two lighted tennis courts situated strategically throughout the development in what is actually a series of "mini neighborhoods." The private, walled community is protected by an Entraguard security gate and extensive greenbelts have lush landscaping. Private patios are standard and individual laundry areas are located in each two-car garage. Enclosed garages have automatic door openers.

(Continued on Page R-2)

DRAMATIC FIREPLACE, VAULTED OPEN BEAM CEILING  
One of Four Plans Offered in Deerfield Townhome Series

## Deerfield Townhome sales hit \$1.5 milion

The pleasing combination of comfortable, efficient floorplans, secluded outdoor space, exceptionally attractive exteriors and attractive prices has resulted in over \$1.5 million in new home sales at Deerfield Town Homes in the Irvine Company's master-planned community of Deerfield in Irvine.

Four Broadmoor floorplans are offered at Deerfield Town Homes, conveniently situated mid-way between the San Diego and Santa Ana freeways, just off Culver Drive near Moulton Parkway. Prices currently range from \$36,990 to \$48,490.

EACH OF the floorplans offers a variation on the garden-patio theme, with spacious two-car garages adjoining the patio areas. Window walls of sliding glass overlook all of the patios and put them just a step away from major living areas in the homes.

Deerfield Town Homes range in size from 1,106 to 1,620 square feet. Three of the plans are two-story homes, with two or three bedrooms. A single story plan offers three bedrooms. The town homes offer two and 2½ baths.

Interior features include tiled entries,

floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, 100 per cent nylon carpeting in specified areas, over-size wardrobe closets, forced air heating (with air conditioning optional), decorative lighting fixtures, electric door chimes and silent electrical switches.

DEERFIELD Townhomes, available in six different building combinations, are designed with young families in mind. The 240-acre community of Deerfield is a real neighborhood, centered by a 10-acre public park, where bicycle trails and parks, schools and recreation are all part of the community plan.

When development is complete there will be five private swimming pools, private parks, and recreation centers, as well as elementary and junior high schools and a day-care center.

Built by Broadmoor Homes, Inc., of Tustin, the Town Homes of Deerfield continue a reputation for fine home-building that has grown since the firm's inception for fine home-building that has grown since the firm's inception in the late 1950's.

Fully-furnished model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk.



WESTMINSTER MONTEREY OFFERS TWO, THREE-BEDROOM UNITS

# Quality interior work cited

(Continued from Page R-1)

Within the luxurious interiors of townhomes at Westminster Monterey are price-included features of quality wall-to-wall carpeting, master bedroom suites with a private bath, a built-in range, oven, dishwasher and disposal, and walk-in closets or oversize wardrobes. Furnished models display the five different floorplans in one and two story designs.

Exciting views from a spectacular hillside location are featured at Whittier Monterey. Two and three bedrooms with two or 2½ baths are available in four different floorplans. Dramatic split-level styling with two and three levels creates total privacy with no family living above or below another.

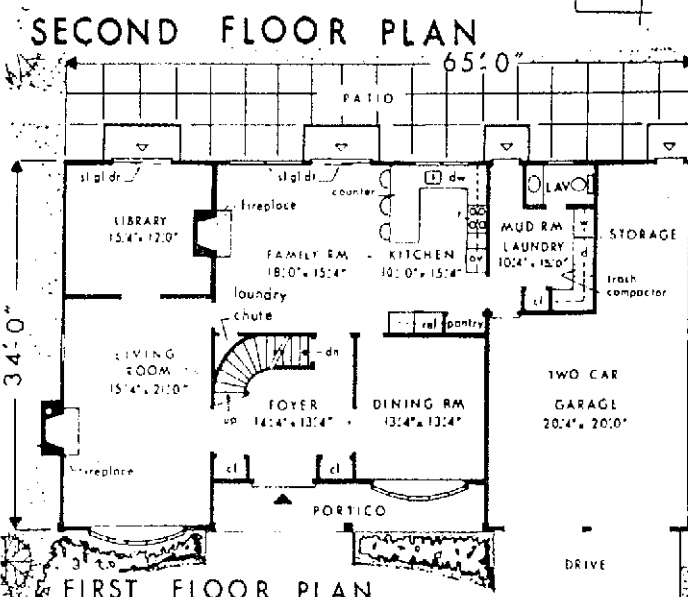
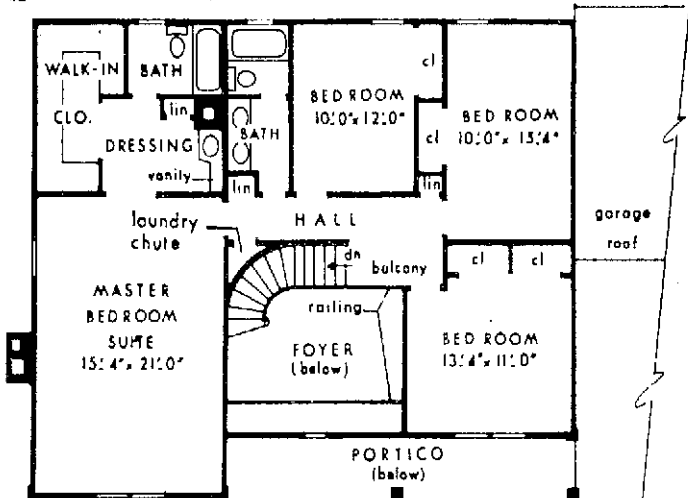
EACH HAS a family room adjacent to the kitchen and most have a private balcony with views stretching across the entire Los Angeles basin, from the San Gabriel Mountains to the region south of the Palos Verdes Peninsula. Interiors have drapes and carpeting, built-in kitchen appliances and central air-conditioning.

To see the furnished models at Whittier Monterey located at 10621 Sierra Morena, exit the San Gabriel River Freeway at Beverly Boulevard and drive east on Beverly to Workman Mill Road. Turn left on Workman Mill Road to Sierra Morena and then east one block to the lavish hillside townhomes in Whittier.

To reach Westminster Monterey from the Garden Grove Freeway, exit at Brookhurst Street and drive south to 15300 Brookhurst, between McFadden Avenue and Bolsa Avenue. From the San Diego Freeway, exit at Brookhurst and drive north to the same address.

Kurth & Associates, exclusive sales agents for all Monterey townhomes, have sales representatives on the premises at Cypress, Westminster and Whittier daily.

## HOMES FOR AMERICANS



UNMISTAKABLY COLONIAL in feeling, this two-story home is distinctive and luxurious. A two-story-high reception foyer features a circular stair leading to a second-floor balcony. Circulation around the foyer is excellent. The huge master bedroom suite is 15 feet 4 inches by 33 feet. The other three bedrooms are all large with excellent exposure. The first floor of HA867P has 1,375 square feet and the second floor 1,188. Samuel Paul, 107-40 Queens Blvd., Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375 is architect. Anyone wishing to learn the cost of the blueprint can write to him, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Touchstone

# Grove couple lauds condo

Garden Grove's administrative services director, Mrs. Gwen Wiesner, and her husband, William (Bud) Wiesner, have recently moved to their new condominium home at Touchstone in Garden Grove. The exclusive neighborhood of single story patio homes is the newest of the popular Touchstone communities by Fredricks Development Corp.

Gwen Wiesner has been associated with the City of Garden Grove for 18 years and was formerly City Clerk. A native of Texas, she served in the WAVES for 2½ years during World War II and has been a resident of this city since 1951. Wiener moved to Garden Grove in 1945 following his Air Force discharge and is a teacher in the Garden Grove Unified School District.

"We have never been happier with a home than we are here in Touchstone," Gwen said, "and it's just 10 minutes from work. We wanted a quality home, and an important factor in our decision to buy here was the excellent reputation of the builder."

"We like the layout of the large rooms and the single story convenience, and also appreciate the privacy of the community and the maintenance-free aspect of condominium living." The Wiesners have a vacation home on the Balboa Peninsula and said they feel secure in just locking up their New Touchstone home and going away whenever they like.

THE \$2.8 million Touchstone development stresses privacy, with a security guard gate and only 58 patio homes arranged in a cluster pattern throughout the 10-acre community. Abundantly landscaped greenbelt areas surround the homes, with winding walkways leading to the community recreation area.

A swimming pool, hydro-therapy pool and cabana are provided for the exclusive use of residents.

All of the recreation facilities, the grounds and exteriors of the patio homes are professionally maintained by the homeowners association, freeing owners from the responsibility of upkeep chores.

Four different floor plans and five distinctive elevations offer Touchstone homebuyers a wide choice, at prices beginning at \$45,950. The air conditioned, three or four bedroom homes are built with only two residences to each structure, separated by a heavy slumpstone common wall.

Among the luxurious appointments are formal tiled entries leading to

large living rooms with vaulted ceilings and wood-burning fireplaces. There are separate dining rooms, family rooms, two baths, inside laundry areas and elegant master suites.

Touchstone is ideal for families seeking big home living in maintenance-free surroundings.

New Touchstone patio homes may be easily

reached by taking the Garden Grove Freeway to the Brookhurst exit, then driving north to Chapman and go a quarter mile to the new Fredricks community.

Furnished model homes are open daily at the sales information center, under the direction of Betker-Fredricks Properties, Inc., exclusive sales agent.

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#### A FEW CHOICE LOTS LEFT

- SOME FLOOR PLANS SOLD OUT
- THESE HOMES CANNOT BE DUPLICATED TODAY AT PRESENT PRICES
- FUTURE UNITS WILL GO UP IN PRICE
- MODELS OPEN DAILY
- IMMEDIATE MOVE IN ON CREDIT APPROVAL

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## Convenience at Riviera Huntington

One of the fastest-growing methods of homeownership in California today is condominium living. All of the many reasons for condominium popularity are featured at Riviera Huntington, an F.A. Jones Enterprises community in Huntington Beach.

"The carefree lifestyle of condominiums is particularly attractive to activity-oriented Southern Californians," Market Director Bob Reilly said. "Not only does Riviera Huntington offer a wide range of recreational facilities, but the homeowner does not have to worry about most of the mundane maintenance headaches faced by conventional home owners."

"ONE SMALL monthly homeowner's association fee covers all exterior building maintenance, landscaping and care of the recreational facilities," Reilly said. "This means that the homeowner has more leisure time to spend pursuing more enjoyable activities."

The Riviera Huntington recreation center includes a spacious rec center and clubhouse, heated swimming pool, hot water whirlpool jacuzzi, putting green and tennis court.

The 98-unit, \$3.3 million community features one, two and three bedroom homes, with one, two and 2½ baths. Prices range from \$23,950 to \$35,500, with excellent conventional financing terms available. More than 60 of the homes have been sold, with many already occupied by their new owners. Remaining units are available for immediate occupancy on approval of credit.

The Riviera Huntington sales office and decorated

model complex are located at 16771 Bolsa Chica Avenue, at Pearce Avenue in Huntington Beach. The site is easily reached

by taking the Bolsa Chica exit off the San Diego Freeway and driving south to the homesite. All visitors who bring a

Riviera Huntington ad or news story to the sales office will receive a complimentary gift from the builder.

IN CERRITOS

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For families young enough to remember how to really enjoy life... welcome to the Boardwalk. Family-designed condominium homes are picturesquely set amid professionally maintained park-like greenbelts. Just 1 mile to fabulous Los Cerritos Shopping Center. Maintenance-free living with interest rates as low as 8% (8¼% APR). Prices from \$31,800 to \$39,800. Be sure to ask about our rebate-savings plan. Fun-loving families love to save money too.

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By LONG BEACH CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

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Well, it's true! Bixby Heights has come up with a way to beat today's inflation with beautiful condominiums, priced from \$35,950, only 8¾% interest, and we pay all closing costs.\* Few builders can offer these kind of prices and still present top quality construction in today's market.

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Bixby Heights is located in prestigious Bixby Knolls, within walking distance of the Bixby Knolls Shopping Center, Virginia Country Club, bus transportation, and less than one mile from the San Diego Freeway. Beautiful furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk.

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**WATERFRONT COMMUNITY** for most SeaGate townhomes, have boat slips adjoining their spacious rear decks. Other

homes face on a salt water lagoon, and have decks jutting over the water. Other recreation is in the clubhouse.

## SeaGate residents get slip

Most residents of SeaGate, the luxury townhome community in Huntington Harbour, get more than a distinctively styled home — they have an adjacent deep-water boat slip as well.

Each SeaGate home faces water, says Carole Griffith, marketing coordinator for The Christiana Companies, Inc., developers of both SeaGate and Huntington Harbour.

**MANY OF THE** homes front on a deep, ocean-access channel and have their own boat slips directly attached to their spacious rear patios. The slips can accommodate sailboats and power boats of up to 40 feet.

"Of course, that doesn't mean that boat ownership is a requirement for living on the deep-water channel," Ms. Griffith stated. "Many residents just like the serenity and beauty that the channel offers."

Other SeaGate plans face on a lagoon, where filtered sea water is maintained at a constant level with no tides or currents.

"The lagoon not only is a scenic setting but also is ideal for swimming, small sailboats up to 10' and canoes," she added. "And, lagoon homeowners may lease boat slips at one of three nearby marinas."

The \$14.5 MILLION development also offers numerous other recreation opportunities. Included are a 36 x 72 ft. swimming pool, a separate therapeutic pool, four tennis courts, and a clubhouse.

SeaGate townhomes are available in two price ranges: lagoon homes are priced from \$63,900 to \$79,900; deep-water homes are priced from \$84,900 to \$101,900.

Available with three or four bedrooms, the homes include a wide variety of luxury features. Each home has a step-down living room, vaulted ceilings, exposed beams, formal dining rooms, and wood-burning fireplaces with gas log lighter. Wet bars and family rooms are in some plans.

**FULL CARPETING** throughout living areas and bedrooms, iron railings with wood accents, laundry rooms with dryer vents, copper plumbing, fully insulated wall and roofs and prewired telephone jacks are also among the standard features.

Kitchens include dishwashers, disposers, trash compactors, self-cleaning double ovens

Four furnished models are open every day from 10 a.m. to dusk at the SeaGate sales office, 3500 Edinger Ave., Huntington Beach. Phone: (213) 592-2835 or (714) 846-2846.

## SD Country Estates shows Western Art

One of the largest and most important showings of Western art ever exhibited will be displayed at San Diego Country Estates in two public showings.

From March 8-31 the National Cowboy Hall of Fame "Western Art Exhibition" makes its first appearance in California. On March 13-16 the "Great Art of the American West" display goes up.

Take the San Diego Freeway south to State 78 south of Oceanside, to Ramona (east). The estates are four miles east of Ramona on 78.

All work will be for sale.

## Rolling along

In 1968 it was reported that Zolillo Diaz of Spain had rolled a hoop 600 miles from Mieroz to Madrid and back in 18 days.

## Westport Cerritos runs villa homes close out

Westport Cerritos Villas, one of Orange County's most successful family communities, is now holding a close-out sale on remaining two and three bedroom villa homes. Prices for the one and two story homes start at \$25,650 with excellent financing being offered by Westport Home Builders, Inc., developers of the \$13.5 million project.

Cal Vet and conventional financing are available. FHA and no-down VA is available at 7% per cent, with an annual percentage rate of 8 1/4 per cent.

**WESTPORT CERRITOS** Villas are complete with custom quality wall-to-wall carpeting in all major areas and vinyl flooring in secondary areas. Stepsaver kitchens feature luminous ceilings,

ash cabinets and abundant storage. Built-in appliances include a range, oven, disposer and dishwasher.

For resident comfort, each fully insulated villa home has a forced air heating system and is prepared for air conditioning. Spacious master suites have either walk-in closets or wall-width wardrobes.

Five different floorplans have one, 1 1/2 or two baths including deluxe plate glass mirrors, cultured marble pullman tops, decorator selected light fixtures and one piece molded fiberglass tubs and showers.

Each plan has a private fenced patio and enclosed garage with additional storage space. Some plans feature direct access from the spacious interiors to the garage.

A resort atmosphere is established at the maintenance-free community. Three swimming pools, a shaded cabana and poolside seating is provided for the exclusive use of residents and their guests. Continuous care and upkeep of the community recreation area, exteriors of all buildings and landscaping of common areas is provided through the homeowners association.

**THE FAMILY** oriented community is located in the city of Cerritos.

To reach Westport Cerritos Villas, exit the Artesia Freeway (91) at either Norwalk or Bloomfield, and drive north a short distance to 186th Street. The sales facility, open daily, is on 186th Street between Bloomfield and Norwalk.

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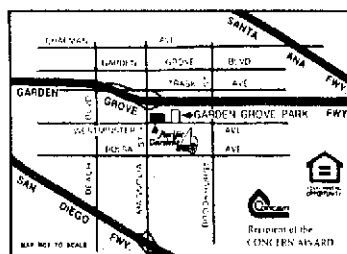
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\*Look how easy it is to buy a beautiful new Pacific Gardens townhome. Typical Sales Price \$29,950. Total Down Payment \$1,500.00. 360 equal monthly payments of \$218.77 including principal and interest of 8 1/2 %. Estimated taxes \$50.00 plus Homeowners Association fees. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 8 3/4 %.

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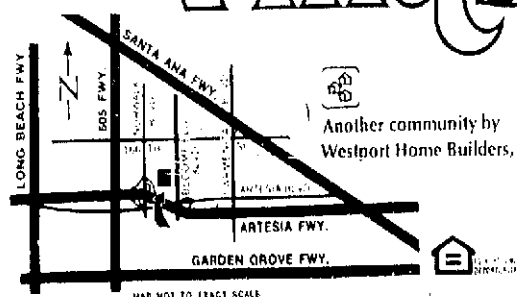
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## Tustin Pines development

Wood shake roofs, rough wood and stucco siding and timbered accents characterize the rustic exteriors of the garden townhomes at Tustin Pines. The new, private development of just 36 two-story townhomes is a Nelson Development Co. project.

An abundance of wood and glass has been used in the townhomes designed by Kermit Dorius & Associates. Two fully enclosed patios and a balcony in each plan create an open, natural feeling.

Courtyards introduce some of the plans and each has a ceramic tiled entry leading to a spacious living room with a wood-burning fireplace. All major living areas are carpeted and vinyl tile is used in the kitchen and baths.

Spacious kitchens have a range, oven, dishwasher and disposer surrounded by ceramic tile countertops and custom-crafted hand-finished cabinetry. Direct access from the kitchens to the enclosed, double garages with automatic door openers add security and convenience for homemakers.

EACH MASTER bedroom suite has a vaulted ceiling, spacious closets, private bath and access to a wide balcony.

Fully-landscaped grounds surround each townhome, border the drives, walkways and the large recreation area reserved for residents. A heated swimming pool, Jacuzzi, sun decks, cabana and gas barbecues are conveniently located. All exterior maintenance of the townhomes, landscaping of common areas, and care of the recreation center is provided by the Tustin Pines Homeowners Association.

Prices start at \$36,750 for the two and three bedroom homes which have received the CONCERN Award from the Southern California Gas Co. The designation is given to developments meeting rigid requirements of energy conservation.

TO REACH Tustin Pines, exit the Newport Freeway at Irvine Boulevard, Fourth Street, and drive east to Newport Boulevard, then left. The project is on Newport Boulevard between Irvine and 17th Street. From the Santa Ana Freeway, take the Fourth Street off-ramp, travel east to Newport Boulevard, then left to Tustin Pines.

Furnished models and the sales information center are open daily from 10 a.m.

## Housing due for move up

Government housing officials are voicing increasing confidence of a turnaround soon in the depressed housing industry.

The latest is James L. Mitchell, under secretary of Housing and Urban Development, who said in Washington that "forecasters now agree that housing, after experiencing the worst decline since World War II, will reach a turning point within the next few months."

Mitchell told a House Banking and Currency Subcommittee that the coming upturn means that a special \$650 million subsidy will not be needed.

The committee is considering a bill that would authorize the government to make up to \$650 million in annual subsidy payments over the next five years for middle-income families who buy homes.

(C) 1975 NYT Service

## Sundance — privacy, comfort

Sundance, a townhome community developed by Ponderosa Homes, has been designed to fulfill the potential that exists in the townhouse concept—a more refined way of life at reduced cost.

Each of the four plans at the Cerritos townhome community offers the same luxury and quality found in Ponderosa's single-family homes on an efficient scale — at a substantially lower price.

Design characteristics, from the community as a whole to each individual home, display careful, advanced planning. The living units have been arranged in an offset manner to create optimum view orientations and visual privacy.

Maximum privacy is further secured through the double wall construction between units, which results in superior sound dampening and isolation.

THE HOMES at Sundance face beautifully landscaped greenbelts that contribute to a feeling of complete environment. Landscaping, private recreational facilities, and even home exteriors are maintained by professionals selected by the Homeowner's Association — an additional advantage.

Each of the two, three, and four bedroom plans offer a variety of eleva-

tion designs from which to choose. All of the available exteriors display striking architecture taking full advantage of natural stucco complimented by rich wood texturing and a beautiful use of glass that contributes both to the character of the homes while deriving all the benefits of natural lighting.

The overall effect of the variation in exterior elevations is a community appearance that offers

interesting diversity without sacrificing a feeling of harmony.

The features offered at Sundance are on a level of excellence wholly equal to the fine design characteristics of the community in general. Each plan has been appointed with a formal entry, fully equipped kitchen featuring Gaffer and Sattler appliances, double stainless steel sinks, ceramic tile countertops, luminous kitchen ceiling, and spacious master bedroom suite with

private dressing area and bath. Baths feature Corian marble pullman tops and cast-iron tubs with ceramic tile surrounds.

RECREATIONAL needs have been amply provided for with a competition-size swimming pool, children's wading pool, and basketball and volleyball courts. Sundance also offers a soon-to-be-completed "adults only" recreation area with a pool, jacuzzi, and sun-deck.

A clubhouse designed for use by the entire family offers billiards in the upstairs loft, a sunken conversation lounge with fireplace, and complete kitchen facilities for parties and meetings.

Sundance is well worth seeing. But more than that, Sundance is very much worth owning. Prices range from \$38,990 to \$49,990.

To see the models, take the Artesia Freeway to Bloomfield, drive north to 166th Street and turn left to the models. Or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Carmentis, drive south to 166th Street and turn right.

## 'Today's Home'

John Lumbleau, board chairman of Lumbleau Real Estate Schools, will be a featured participant in KTLA-TV's (Ch. 5) new housing series entitled "Today's Home".

Host will be the tv personality Paul Winchell.

A frequent radio/television panelist, Lumbleau said:

"The emergence of 'Today's Home' as a weekly series points

up a tremendous 'need to know' on the public's part. A home is the single most important purchase the average individual makes in his lifetime. We hope to impart the kind of information he needs to make that purchase a successful one."

First show will air this Saturday and viewers should consult this newspaper for the exact time.

## Irvine bank opening due in March

Open house preparations are under way to celebrate the grand opening of the main headquarters of the Irvine National Bank in late March.

Located in the Douglas Plaza complex on Campus Drive, the new bank will occupy in excess of 9,000 square feet of ground floor space.

According to Jean Benedetti, project designer for United Business Interiors, a Los Angeles-based interior planning and design firm, the bank interior will reflect the Irvine community and will feature coffered ceilings with specially designed crystal chandeliers.

The \$300,000 facility, is located within the building planned by Ware, Malcomb and Garner Inc., Newport Beach architects. Construction is by Morley Construction of Los Angeles.

## Passage No. 1

The first ship passed through the Panama Canal on Aug. 15, 1914.

## BUILDERS CLOSEOUT!

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13 Acres of Lakes, Streams, Trees, Creeks, Bridges and Natural Environment

Equal Housing Opportunity  
A Lutz-Langlois-Caldwell Development

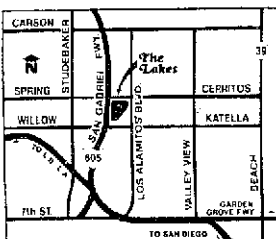
8 1/2% 8 3/4%

\*INTEREST ANNUAL % RATE

MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. until Dark  
Telephone (213) 596-2716; 7890 Spring Long Beach



LOCATED IN THE CITY OF LONG BEACH

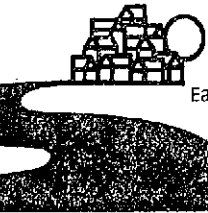


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SURROUNDED BY  
LIGHTED TENNIS COURTS  
TWO SWIMMING POOLS  
TWO JACUZZIS  
COMPLETE GYMNASIUM  
WITH SAUNA BATH  
GAME EQUIPPED CLUBHOUSE  
and many other recreational facilities.

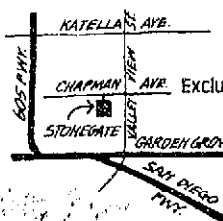
## GRAND OPENING

STONEGATE TOWNHOMES



Stonegate features ranch-style, resort-style townhomes which represent dollar value as big as all outdoors. Its choice of six 2 and 3-bedroom single and two story air-conditioned Concern Award winning homes is unique in Orange County.

Each model is a model of the thoughtful use of space. Double garages and appliance-ready utility areas are standard. Den, family room, atrium or patio plans. A recreation complex. They all deserve your prompt personal inspection. \$31,495 to \$41,495.



Exclusive Agents: Trendsetter Sales  
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Later by appointment.  
Phone: (714) 892-3488

## CAREFREE LIVING FOR ADULTS OVER 40 IN BEAUTIFUL HUNTINGTON BEACH

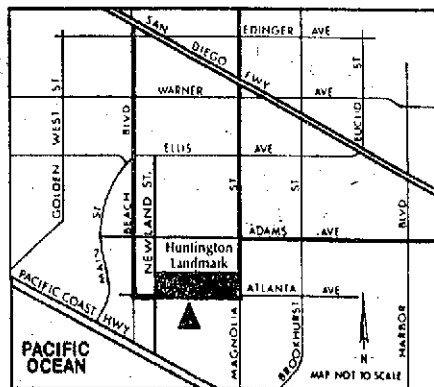
If you or your spouse are at least 40 years of age, welcome to a whole new way of life at Huntington Landmark, one of the finest recreation-oriented condominium communities ever offered the adult California homeseeker. The condominium concept of leisurely living is provided, with exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the extensive park-like grounds and recreational facilities performed for you by a professional firm.

### ALL INCLUDED IN THE PRICE:

- General Electric Deluxe equipped all-electric kitchens
- Enclosed utility rooms on your own private patio that include a Whirlpool washer-dryer
- Shag carpeting in the living room, master bedroom, secondary bedrooms and hallways
- Spacious garden patio or view balcony
- Separate dining areas
- Completely enclosed garages as well as an abundance of parking
- 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 baths

### ALSO ENJOY THESE HAPPY LIVING BENEFITS:

- Exclusive million-dollar recreation center with beautiful clubhouse that features dining and card room, billiard room, art studio, photo lab, pottery, woodworking shops and all-purpose rooms
- Huge swimming pool
- Hot water whirlpool bath
- Gymnasium, putting green, regulation tennis courts and paddle tennis court
- Your choice of scheduled group activities or complete privacy
- A private walled community with 24 hour attended entry



PURCHASE NOW AT 1974 PRICES

\$30,990 to 38,990

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# Huntington Landmark

8641 Atlanta Ave. Between Beach Blvd. & Magnolia Street

By SIGNAL-LANDMARK, INC. one of The Signal Companies

LANDMARK OFFICE: 8641 ATLANTA AVE., HUNTINGTON BEACH, CALIF. 92648

PLANS BY R. E. HARRIS & ASSOC.



# Heritage Village presents Anaheim, Downey townhomes

Offering homebuyers all of the niceties of suburbia in two different established neighborhoods of separate metropolitan areas in both Los Angeles and Orange Counties, Heritage Village Townhomes — in Downey and Anaheim — are two of the Los Angeles basin's finest new home communities.

Heritage Village — Downey — is located on Stewart and Gray Road in one of that city's most preferred residential districts. Nearby are homes ranging in value to \$100,000. The school system is one of the best. Shopping facilities, both large and small, are nearby.

Recreational opportunities in the form of city and regional parks, public and private golf courses, equestrian facilities and many other outdoor pursuits about in the area.

The new townhomes have two or three bedrooms, family rooms in some plans, 1½ to 2½ baths and attached two garages.

Heritage Village — Anaheim — is situated on Nutwood Street, between Katella and Cerritos within two miles of Disneyland. The homes in the central Orange County city are one and two story, contain up to 1,800 square feet of area in five different floor plans with two or three bedrooms, 1½, two or 2½ baths with two plans having family rooms.

**FEATURES** included at both developments include carpeting throughout, except in utility areas. Kitchens with all built-ins, hardwood cabinets, ceramic tile counters and extra storage

and pantry space. Fireplaces. Forced air heating and air conditioning. There is insulated double wall construction between units for sound control while perimeter walls and attics are insulated as well. There are private patios with concrete slabs. And each facility has a large recreation area with recreation clubhouse and heated pool.

Children attend the state-renowned Loara School District. There are four major shopping facilities within short driving distances and both the Santa Ana and Garden Grove Freeways are nearby.

There are many, many other exterior and interior features incorporated by D & H Construction Corp. to increase the value of the homes.

Heritage Village Townhomes in Downey are priced from \$38,950; the Anaheim homes from \$35,450. Both offer financing as low as 8½ interest.

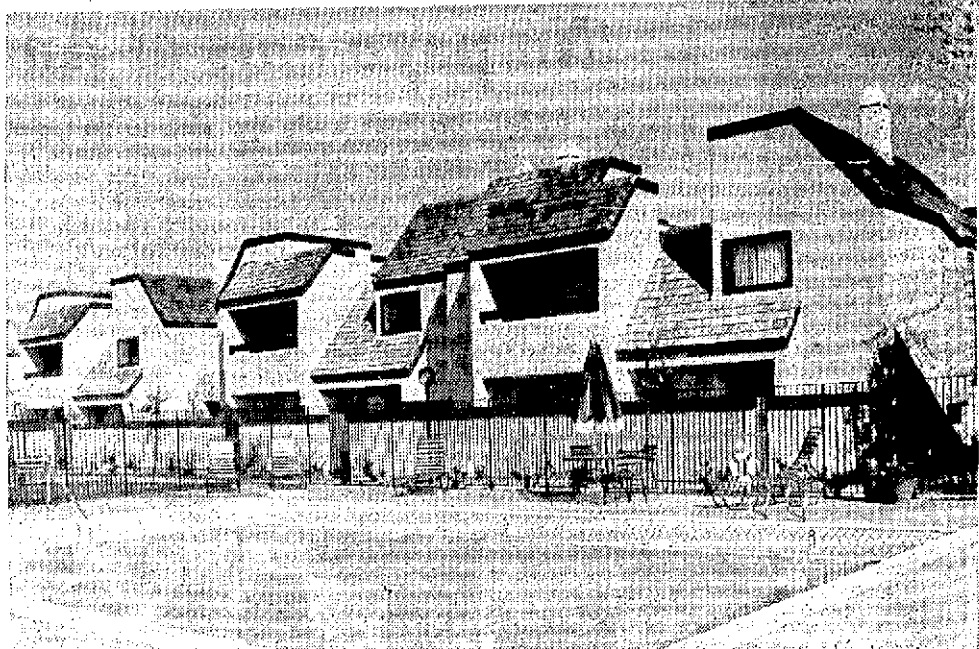
**TO VISIT** the Downey community, exit the Long Beach Freeway at Imperial Highway and turn east to Garfield Avenue. Turn left (north) on Garfield to Southern Avenue, turn right (east) on Southern which becomes Stewart and Gray Road to

Heritage Village Townhomes in Downey.

To visit the Anaheim project, take the Garden Grove Freeway east to Brookhurst Street and turn left (north) on Brookhurst to Katella Avenue. Turn right (east) to Nutwood Street, then left on Nutwood a short distance to the homes.

Both have strikingly furnished model homes open daily from 11 a.m. to dusk.

The D & H Construction Corp. of Downey also has a similar project in La Habra on Imperial Highway, just east of Beach Boulevard, in Orange County.



POOL, RECREATION AREA FOR EACH FACILITY

## 1974'S BEST SELLING HOMES

in Huntington Beach  
ARE STILL AVAILABLE AT

# 1974 PRICES!

5 BIG BEDROOMS WITH EVERYTHING INCLUDED IN THE PRICE:

- Shag carpeting
- Fireplaces
- Deluxe "Ultra-bright" country kitchens
- Front lawns with a tree and sprinklers
- Rear and side yard fencing
- Wet bars
- Shake roofs
- Concrete drives
- 3-car garages
- 3 baths
- 2200 square feet of living area

**BUY NOW AND SAVE \$4000**

**\$59,900**



Less than 1 mile from the beach, directly across the street from fabulous central park.

# Landmark Homes

By SIGNAL LANDMARK, INC. one of The Signal Companies

## Five-day course

A five-day advanced investment and exchange practices course will be offered March 24-28 in Oakland.

Announcement was made by Reed Smith, Santa Rosa, chairman of the Industrial, Commercial and Exchange Division (ICED) of the 78,000-member California Association of Realtors.

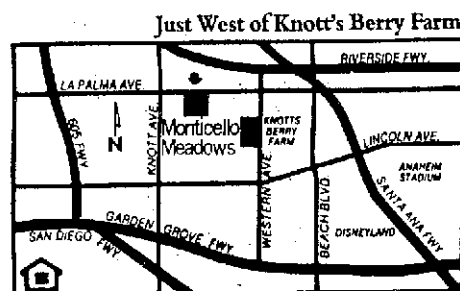
The course, sponsored by ICED and open to the general public as well as Realtors and Realtor-Associates, will be held at the Holiday Inn at the Oakland Airport.

# Cal-Vet Loans at 6¼%

6¼% = 6.25 A.P.R.

ONLY 5% DOWN BUYS  
A GREAT 3 OR 4 BR.  
TOWNHOME FROM JUST

# \$27,000



Another quality development by Adorada Corporation

# Monticello Meadows

Models open daily from 10:00 AM to 6:00 PM

Buena Park, Easily accessible, from Santa Ana, Riverside or Artesia Freeways  
714/995-4213

# GET OUT OF TOWN



## Come to Country Village

Why live in a place where you can't see the blue skies for the smog... Where the rat race makes you a nervous wreck... Where the people are pushy and always rushing around like there's no tomorrow? Why not find a place where you can relax and take each day in your own time, a place where you can slow down... Lounge around a pool... Play a game of shuffleboard and breathe some clean air for a change... Just get away from the hurry? Country Village is just such a place. Nestled against the rolling foothills of the San Bernardino Mountains and conveniently close to Riverside, downtown San Bernardino, fabulous Palm Springs, Big Bear, Arrowhead and even San Diego. Country Village offers you spacious 2 bedroom homes in a friendly community, with a huge clubhouse, horseshoe pitching, swimming pool, billiards, therapeutic pool, and good neighbors. Homes that include: underground utilities, private patios, 2-car carports, built-in range and continuous cleaning ovens, wall-to-wall carpeting, dramatic cathedral ceilings, dishwasher, disposal and central air conditioning.

So get out of town, and come to Country Village.

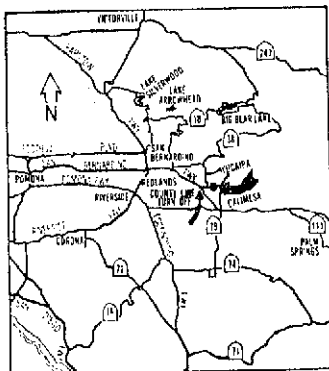
**From \$21,900 to \$29,250**

**Immediate Occupancy**



**COUNTRY VILLAGE**

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY



Take the San Bernardino Freeway, east to the Calimesa turnoff, then left to County Line Road. Two miles to Country Village entrance and models.  
PHONE (714) 795-2491

Please send me more information about Country Village.

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IPF 1-12

in SANTA ANA

# BUILDERS LUXURY CLOSE-OUT

JUST 7 LEFT

FINAL UNIT AT THIS LOCATION

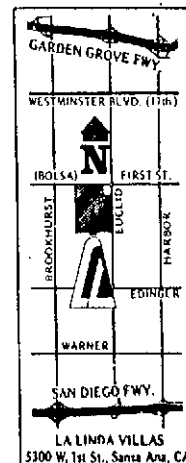
# NO DOWN PAYMENT! NO CLOSING COSTS!

# MODEL FOR SALE

# LIVE RENT-FREE FOR 6 MONTHS

La Linda Villas helps solve your home-buying problems. You can move into a brand new La Linda Villas patio condominium home on a rental basis. You make no down payment at all. In 6 months, the money you have paid in rent is applied to satisfy the down payment requirement. You have literally lived in your own luxurious villa-home for 6 months rent free. Discover a park-like setting of just 62 single-story patio units. Also included at no extra cost are automatic garage door opener, gas bar-b-que, trash compactor, and fenced-in patios.

**DELUXE 3 BEDROOMS SPACIOUS PATIOS FROM \$29,950**



554-1363

# LA LINDA VILLAS

BY ROBERT H. MAIN



M. J. STEPONOVICH

## Gr. Lakes names land head

Michael J. Steponovich has been named vice president and manager of land development for Great Lakes Properties, Inc., international real estate developer, it was announced by D. Loring Marlett, vice president and general manager.

Steponovich joined the Torrance-based subsidiary of Great Lakes Carbon Corporation 10 years ago as manager, property marketing. Three years later he was appointed manager of the land department.

"With the company's extensive property holdings in the United States and Europe, Steponovich has proven an able leader and planner," Marlett said.

Before joining Great Lakes Properties, Steponovich had extensive experience in the land development and marketing fields.

In a program that literally amounts to 90 day rent-free living Americana Homes in Anaheim is closing out its final seven single-level condominium homes. Sale and marketing director Al Quagliatta illustrates how the plan works.

Buyers pay just \$1800 and then move right into a new garden home be-

fore March 1, 1975. For the next three months, (90 days), they make no payments at all. There is no monthly payment due until June 1, 1975. Buyers have literally lived in rent-free luxury under this exciting close-out program.

Americana Homes also feature interest rates as low as 7½ per cent after a 20 per cent down, which

means additional buying power for the consumer, continued Quagliatta of Long Beach Construction Co., developers.

Interest rates at the Anaheim development also include 8 per cent on a 10 per cent down payment and 8½ per cent on a 5 per cent down payment.

"The monthly payments at 7½ per cent interest are considerably lower than at the 8½-9 per cent interest rate prevailing at many new home developments today," Quagliatta said.

"For example, the same down payment and the same monthly payments will buy about \$4000 more house at Americana's low rate than they will at some other development's 8½ per cent rate."

"WHAT THIS means," he added, "is that in many cases a buyer can choose between an

Americana Home for \$30,950 or a home somewhere else costing only \$25,995, but carrying roughly the same monthly payment."

Americana also pays closing costs for the buyer. Just seven single level two bedroom courtyard condominiums remain at the Anaheim site. Among other amenities, each has an enclosed attached garage and covered carport. The total number of 182 covered parking spaces at Americana is almost double the code requirement.

Extensive landscaping and a relatively low density for a condominium community combine to give Americana Homes a parklike atmosphere. Several hundred trees — including 36 fully grown olive trees — were recently installed at the site. The greenbelt areas, some of which are formed in gently rolling hills, are covered with grass and other lush ground coverings.

The community's recreation center includes a clubhouse with game and card rooms, swimming pool and showers.

Special features of the homes include wall-to-wall nylon shag carpeting, draperies, gas heating, built-in TV and telephone outlets, unitized fiberglass shower-rub combinations and marble pullmans. The kitchens include built-in Gaffers and Sattler gas range and oven with range hood, light and exhaust fan, dishwasher, garbage disposal, wood finish custom cabinets, ceramic tile countertops and vinyl asbestos flooring.

THE AMERICANA community is located near the intersection of the Newport and Riverside Freeways, which provide rapid access to the wide range of educational, employment, shopping and recreational facilities of the Orange County

area. Eisenhower Park is less than ¼ mile away, with its lake, winding walkways and extensive greenbelts.

Visitors may reach Americana Homes from the Riverside Freeway by taking the Tustin Avenue exit south to Valley Forge Street, then turning left to the models. From the Newport Freeway, take the Lincoln Avenue exit west to Tustin Avenue, then go north on Tustin to Valley Forge Street and right to the homesite.

The units are priced at \$30,950. For information, phone sales counselors at (714) 998-0080. Models are open daily from 10 a.m.

## One could get lost

The Geography and Map Division of the Library of Congress contains more than 3,500,000 maps and charts and 38,000 atlases.

## Weichsel to run mall in Orange

Howard B. Weichsel has just been appointed as new general manager for Newman Properties Management, Long Beach.

His primary duties involve all property management activities for the Mall of Orange, a regional enclosed mall shopping center in Orange County.

Formerly as National Leasing Director for Newman Properties, Weichsel has been active in leasing and development of neighborhood community and regional shopping centers, including the 835,000 square foot Sea-Tac Mill now under construction in Federal Way, Wa., and scheduled to open this fall.

Formerly he was associated with Federated Department Stores and active in the shopping center field for the past 10 years.

## Levitt-West names general manager

Joseph N. DiIorio is the new regional manager and chief operating officer in the state of California for Levitt-West, Inc., Newport Beach-based subsidiary of Levitt & Sons, one of the country's largest builders of new home projects.

Under his supervision are a total of 16 subdivisional operations, the value of which is in excess of \$30 million; he will be responsible for eight more projects scheduled for 1975.

The 34-year old native of New York City brings an impressive list of past accomplishments and credentials to his new post.

Before joining Levitt-West, he was with Transamerica Development Co. for four years in various managerial and supervisory positions, the latest as that company's vice president.

He is an architectural

graduate from Cornell University and also holds a Master of Business Administration degree from the prestigious Harvard Graduate School.

DiIorio is also a director of the Los Angeles Chapter of BIA.

He lives in Laguna Beach.



J.N. DIORIO

# JUST SUPPOSE

You could buy a new 2-story home in Orange that included at no extra cost... air conditioning, carpeting thru-out, draperies, wallpaper, front lawns with sprinklers, rear and side yard fencing, deluxe kitchens with continuous cleaning ovens, trash compactor, Nutone food center, dramatic fireplaces, wet bars, exposed beams, paneling, concrete drives, shake roofs, insulation, 3-car garage, unique "smoke detector system"...and...an interest rate of just

# 8¾% YOU CAN!

THE MOST COMPLETE FAMILY READY HOMES IN ORANGE COUNTY

You save thousands of dollars because these homes are so complete that they actually eliminate normal after move expenses. Just one visit and you'll be convinced that you get more dollar value at La Linda Orange than at any other area development. Remember...WHAT YOU SEE IS WHAT YOU GET! See the 2, 3, 4 & 5 bedroom "MAGNIFICATION ROOM" 1.5, 2 story, 3, 4 & 5 bedrooms, 2 or 3 baths including TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR 30 DAY ESCROWS

\$56,950 to \$65,950  
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY  
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Walker &amp; Lee Sales Agents

# La Linda HOMES

QUALITY HOMES BY RICHARD HALL 3 TIMES GOLD MUGGET GRAND PRIZE WINNING BUILDERS

## 8% Interest Available\* For A Limited Time Only

# Park Westminister

New Townhomes in an Established Community

## Never Again At These Low Prices!

# \$24,990

CONVENTIONAL AND CAL-VET FINANCING

DIRECTIONS: From the Garden Grove Freeway (Hwy. 22) take the Euclid Street off-ramp south to Westminister Avenue. Turn left (East) on Westminister approximately ¼ mile to the entrance.

Sales Information: (714) 537-8030

2,3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 1,1½ & 2 BATHS • 1 & 2 LEVELS

DINING ROOMS • KITCHEN BUILT-INS PLUS DISHWASHER • CARPETING • DRAPES • FENCED PATIOS • OPTIONAL AIR CONDITIONING

COMMUNITY CLUBHOUSE & RECREATIONAL CENTER • SWIMMING POOL & WADING POOL •

EXTERIORS & GROUNDS PROFESSIONALLY MAINTAINED • PRIVATE PARKING

MAP NOT TO SCALE

# Warmington Country

What's in it for you?

a choice living locations. All with easy access to freeways, fine schools, shopping, entertainment and recreation.

Select from SHADOW RUN homes, SMOKE TREE or PEPPERWOOD townhomes, SHADY HOLLOW condominiums, or COUNTRY apartments. Warmington has a home exactly sized and styled for your needs.

Warmington prices, financing and construction quality have appealed to buyers for almost fifty years.

Should you have re-sale problems, inquire about our home trade program.

If you are in the market for a home, clip out our map and tear out our way. Today!

SINCE 1926 **WARMINGTON**



## WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

# Questions capital gains benefits for 65 and over

Home is where the heart is, right? It's also where you get your bills, pay your taxes and where the kids call, long-distance, when they need money.

**DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:**  
Please advise if there is any special requirement of time in how long a person must own property in order to benefit from the "over-65" capital gains benefits.

Our second and final purchase of a home will give us four years of actual ownership and living quarters as of this month. We both can retire this June. Do we have to keep the property any longer to qualify? We have our sights on renting in a warmer climate.  
Mr. A.A. (Manchester, Conn.)

**ANSWER:** The Internal Revenue Service regulation on this over-65 capital gain advantage defines your "principal residence" as the house that you've been occupying five out of the last eight years.

But the IRS tells me, this shouldn't be taken too literally — it's aimed primarily at the family which owns two or more homes and, for purposes of taking advantage of the tax ruling, must make a decision as to which of its houses it's going to call its "principal residence."

For the average homeowner with only one house the IRS takes a lenient position — if that's where you receive your mail and do your voting, then it's a little silly to say that it ISN'T your principal residence. There's no indication that the IRS would quibble over the fact that you've been in your present home only four years.

**DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:**  
I think it was in your column some time ago that I read about a "once-in-a-lifetime" sale of a home without investing in another home — and avoiding the payment of high taxes on the sale.

My mother is 83 and wants to sell her home, but the value has increased substantially since she purchased it. Unfortunately I can't recall the details of what you said.  
Ms. A.K. (Sun City, Az.)

**ANSWER:** This is the same "over-65" break on capital gains referred to in the first letter and it may or may not enable your mother to avoid, completely, the capital gains tax — it depends on how much money is involved.

What this once-in-a-lifetime tax break does do is enable the over-65 homeowner to avoid all taxes on the sale of his principal residence if the house is sold for \$20,000, or less. The entire amount — the part representing the gain, that is — is tax free.

If your mother's house sells for more than \$20,000, however, she still gets a tax break since she's permitted to use a formula where the \$20,000 is used as the numerator and the adjusted sales price as the denominator.

Now what does that mean? Okay, let's assume that she originally paid \$15,000 for her home and — well over the age of 65 when she does it — sells the home for \$28,000. But, with real estate commissions and fix-up expenses, she incurs selling expenses of \$3,000. This lowers her adjusted sales price to \$25,000 or a profit of \$10,000.

Now, since the relationship of \$20,000 to the adjusted sales price of \$25,000 is 80 per cent, this means that 80 per cent of her \$10,000 profit is tax-free — leaving only \$2,000 taxable.

In the tax reform legislation that was battled around Congress last year (but which, so far, hasn't gotten anywhere) there was a provision that would have increased this to \$35,000 and would have given the tax break to any home seller regardless of age — but, again, only once in a lifetime. We'll probably be hearing more about it in '75.

**DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:**

I have already read where a person can afford to buy a home that, in price, is about 2½ times his annual salary. That's the rule of thumb that my wife and I have used in looking for a new home, but when we found one that we liked the bank refused a mortgage on it — even though the price, \$40,000, was a little under my annual income of \$17,000. What gives?

Mr. W.W.P. (Buffalo, N.Y.)

**ANSWER:** "What gives" is that all lenders,

in these days of tight money, have been pulling in their horns and one of the casualties of the move has been the old 2½-times-income yardstick. It's much closer to twice your annual income at the moment and it reflects the general feeling that inflation has made home maintenance and upkeep (utilities, taxes and what-have-you) so much more expensive that the family taking on a house costing 2½ times its income is moving into financially dangerous waters. Sorry. Times have changed.

# NOW... 7.9%

INTEREST AVAILABLE WITH 30% DOWN

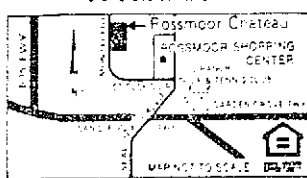
## Elegant new condominium homes in the fashionable Rossmoor-Seal Beach area ADULTS ONLY

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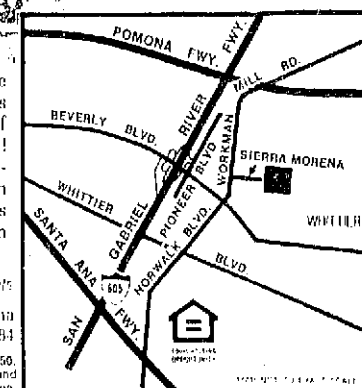
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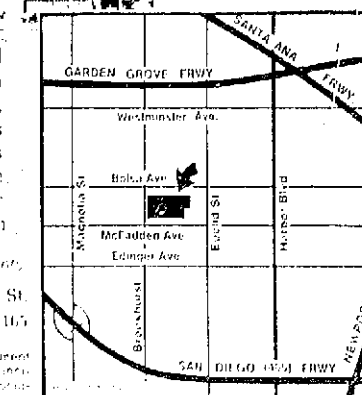
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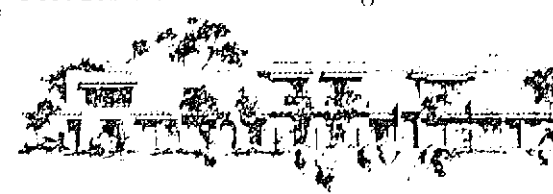
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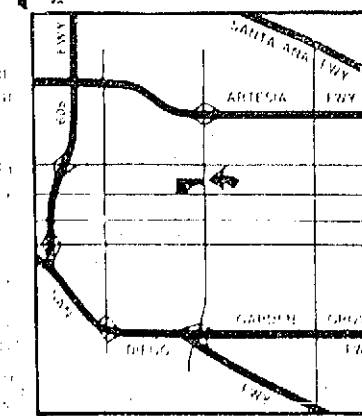
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## Tuesday's Council calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

### UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

Proposed relocation and consolidation of certain fire stations.

Resolution requesting County of Los Angeles to appropriate funds to city for maintenance of public beaches in fiscal 1974-75.

### CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA:

#### CONSENT CALENDAR:

Proposed contracts with Harlow Carpets for furnishing and installing carpeting in Public Safety Building, with Burke Engineering Co. for air conditioning, refrigeration and heater controls, parts and supplies, and with Don R. Hess Co. for improvement of Los Arcos Street between Faust and Woodruff avenues.

Proposed plans and advertising for bids for improvement of Second Street between The Toledo and Campo Walls.

Proposed acceptance of deeds granting easements for storm-drain construction adjacent to Pacific Coast Highway between Colorado Street and Los Cerritos Channel by Fred H. Bixby Ranch Co. and San Gabriel River Improvement Co.

#### REGULAR CALENDAR:

Report on recommendations of Manpower Advisory Council on proposed by-laws.

Proposed rejection of bid item No. 3 from specifications G-172, and award of contract to Chem Pro Laboratory, Inc., for water-treatment chemicals and technical services for quality control of water for Gas Department heating and cooling systems.

### CITY CLERK'S AGENDA:

#### CONSENT CALENDAR:

Proclamations: Junior ROTC Week, March 15-21; Greek Independence Day, March 25.

Communications: from Henry S. and Ruth R. Utrecht, 1341 W. 34th St., calling attention to "extreme traffic hazard" at Easy Avenue and 34th Street; from Mrs. Ann Nijenhuis, 1166 E. Ninth St., calling attention to faulty sidewalk in front of her premises; from Ellwood C. Johnson, 714 Pacific Ave., Apt. 405, concerning bicycle riding in downtown area; and from Mrs. Fred Fuller, 3222 Los Coyotes Diagonal, complaining of nuisance from barking dogs.

Annual audits of Long Beach Library Fund and Department of Aeronautics for fiscal 1973-74.

Communication from city engineer, recommending reapproval of final map of tentative tract No. 32381, a condominium, on south side of Ocean Boulevard between 12th and 13th places.

#### REGULAR CALENDAR:

Recommendation of Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors to oppose legislation which would statutorily create SCAG and mandate membership.

Communication from Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities, clarifying position on youth representation on Manpower Advisory Council.

Communication from Mrs. Tessie Barwise, 2370 Oregon Ave., requesting information on duties of council members.

Petitions signed by Nancy Smith and others concerning Cherry Manor survey results, and letter signed by five persons on same subject.

Communication from Oscar Langsdale, calling attention to problem of cleanliness of sidewalk at corner of Orange Avenue and Fourth Street.

Communication from H. Harvey Laine concerning card games in Veterans Memorial Building.

Recommendations of chief of police and city prosecutor that city withdraw protests against issuance of off-sale beer and wine licenses to Ernesto C. Vega at 702 Cedar Ave. and to Prestige Stations, Inc., at 1785 Belflower Blvd., in accordance with recommendations of Alcoholic Beverage Control board.

Resolution declaring results of special municipal election of Feb. 18, including city clerk's certificate of canvass.

Resolution ordering report under Special Assessment Investigation, Limitation and Majority Protest Act of 1931 for Belmont Shore Parking District No. 1.

Ordinances for adoption: to amend salary ordinance on certain positions, and to call special municipal election on three charter amendments in conjunction with March 18 primary election.

Ordinances for first reading: to amend utility use tax, and to amend oil production license tax.

Continued hearing (2 p.m.): On application of Joaquin F. Serna for entertainment cafe permit, with dancing, for Chapala Inn, 6727 Long Beach Blvd. (Communication from Serna, requesting withdrawal of application).

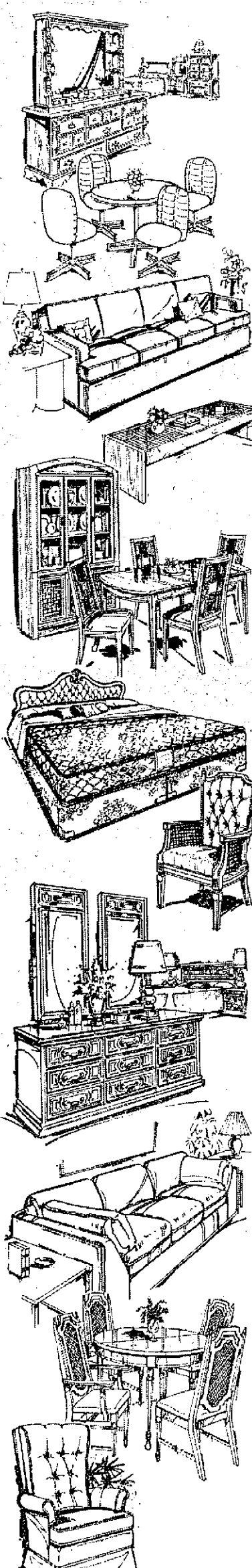
Hearings: On preliminary plan for shoreline, on lot clearing charges; on resolution of intention to vacate and close a portion of Del Mar Avenue northerly of Terrylyn Place, and on appeal of Bill Westland from decision of Department of Building and Safety denying permit to move dwelling from 2538 E. Second St. to 358 Havana Ave.

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Off 210 Fwy., Arrow Hwy. Exit

#### 4 LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE

- Ventura Fwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit

#### 5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE

- Riverside-Barstow Fwy., Inland Center Exit

#### 6 NORTHBRIDGE

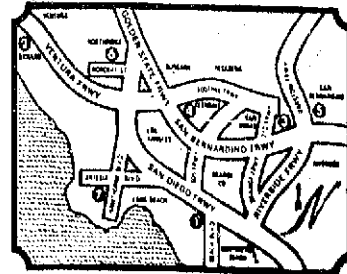
- Nordhoff St. and Tampa Ave.,

Across From Northridge Center

#### 7 REDONDO BEACH - SOUTH BAY CENTER

- West of San Diego Fwy., At Artesia

Across from May Co., on Kingsdale



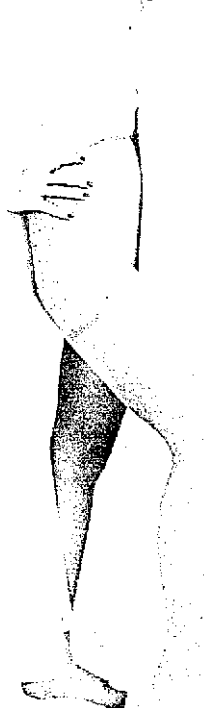
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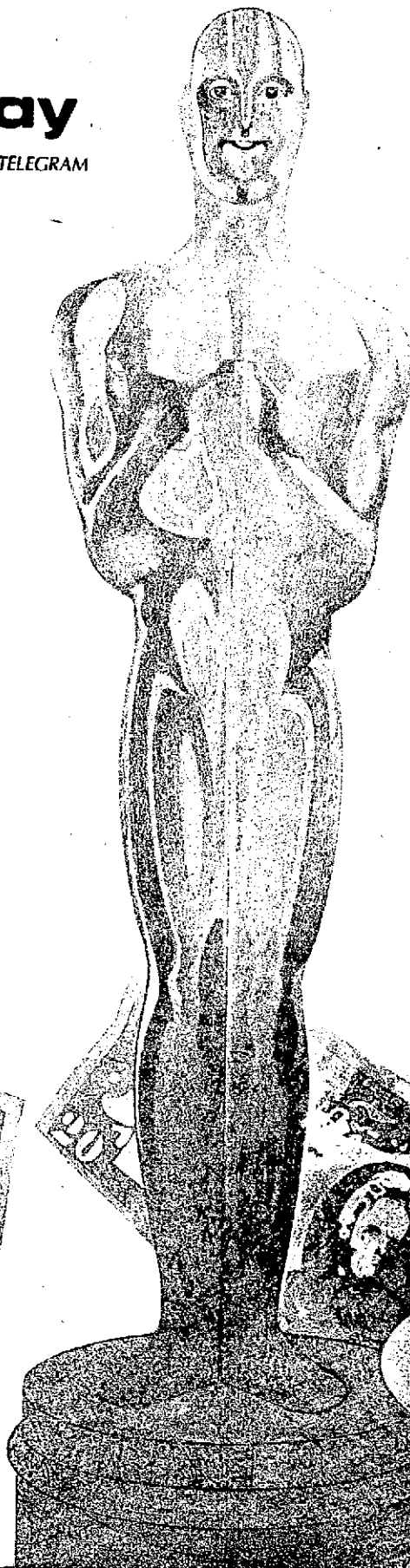
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**southland  
sunday**  
FEBRUARY 23, 1975  
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**“I’m Oscar,  
buy me”**



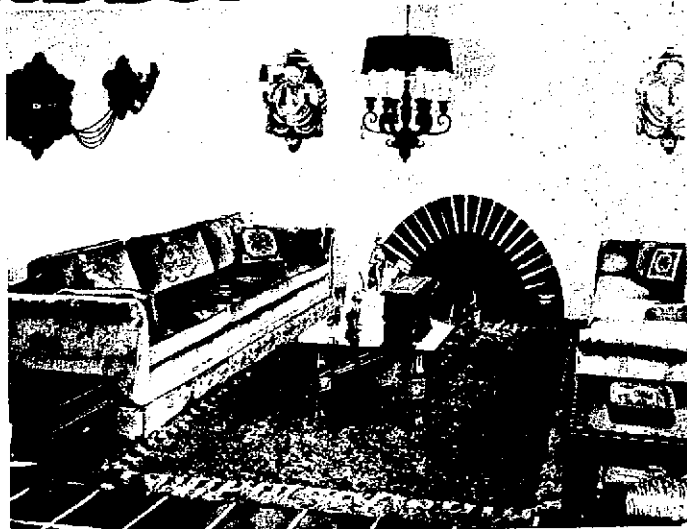


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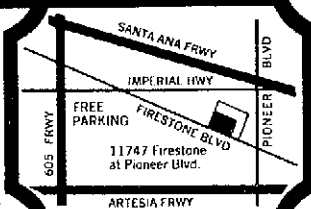
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# southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

February 23, 1975

James M. Leavy  
Editor

Judy Hazlett  
Associate Editor

Bill Buerge  
Art Director

4 The Wells Report

6 Glad You Asked That!

8 **Hustling for Oscar**  
We're not saying you can buy the coveted Oscar, but freelance writer Richard Trubo tells us there are quite a few people in show business who think it pays to spend money lobbying for the Academy vote.

14 **The Hirshhorn Museum**  
Joe Hirshhorn, who began life as a street peddler, has managed to express part of his personality on the Mall built to display monuments to Lincoln and Washington. The museum which Hirshhorn made possible is a controversial and exciting addition to the things worth seeing in the nation's capital.

19 Workshop

20 **Ellen Byrens**  
The liberated woman knows how much money her husband has and how it is invested. That is Ellen Byrens' essential argument, according to writer Ehud Yonay. Mrs. Byrens is teaching women how to get involved in financial matters and gain a measure of independence.

24 Gourmet Guide

26 Medicine and You

27 Crossword

sunday



"I'm Oscar, my son"

**THE COVER:**  
Art Director Bill Buerge illustrated the story of efforts to buy the Oscar.


Southland Sunday Magazine is published weekly and distributed exclusively each Sunday in The Independent, Press-Telegram. Offices are at 404 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844. Manuscripts, photographs and drawings submitted should be accompanied by return postage. All material will be considered, but the publisher cannot be responsible for loss or damage.

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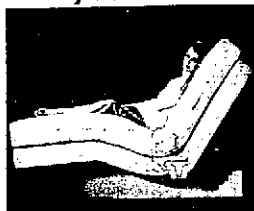
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# Wells Report



Better to eat well than not at all

It has been clear to me for all of my adult life that I am a man born out of my time. I mean, I can identify with Sir John Falstaff, or even William Howard Taft—but Hugh Hefner?

It beats me how a 138-pound weakling ever got elected Chief Voluptuary of American society. Traditionally, sexual prowess has always been accompanied by gastronomic prowess. I mean, you gotta keep up your strength.

Eating, however, is not a popular vice these days. All my life I have been forced to defend what one city editor sneeringly referred to as "your lunch two-and-a-half hour." It was giving me a guilt complex.

That's why I was so happy to meet Paul Wallach some time ago. Paul makes a living out of eating as restaurant editor for Westways magazine. He is a big, elemental man who has acquired an urban sophistication. To me he looks like Longfellow's village blacksmith who has moved to the city, got his hair and beard styled and discovered a good tailor.

Having lunch with Paul Wallach is a delight. It is done for itself, not to conduct business, not to fill in the mid-day gap when the secretary is gone so you might as well eat, too.

Lunching with Paul, you settle down to good food, good but moderate drink and stimulating conversation. Luncheon can go an hour and a half, or two-and-a-half hours.

That was my problem. I couldn't enjoy it. I would remember that city editor and feel guilty. I was overdue at the grindstone. I was playing hooky from the salt mine.

"Relax," Paul would say.

"It's easy for you to say that," I'd reply. "As a man very big in the food-and-wine dodge, you are working. On the other hand, I am goofing off."

A resourceful man, Paul came up with a solution. He was writing a Guide to the Restaurants of Southern California, he informed me. He would name me to his Advisory Committee, which he described as "a distinguished panel of experts."

"That way," he said. "you won't just be lunching. You'll be in conference."

It worked. It worked better than going to a shrink. My guilt feelings were replaced with 10 additional solid pounds of avoirdupois.

Well, Wallach's Guide to the Restaurants of Southern California has now been published and I recommend it to you. It is a 500-page reference on more than 800 restaurants from Big Sur south to Tijuana. That's Greater Southern California.

Its gastronomic range is similarly wide, covering everything from pizza parlors to Perino's, from hamburgers to haut cuisine. Wallach rates each restaurant with from zero to three stars, and he throws in some invaluable advice on tipping and wine selection.

The best thing about the book, though, is the writing. Just browsing through it is sort of like going to lunch with Paul.

In discussing a Middle Eastern restaurant that looks like a setting from an old Warner Brothers movie, he says:

"If you feel like Bogart and Bacall (either or both), you'll like it. If you feel like a good dinner, you might not."

And in discussing tipping, he recalls:

"The word 'tip,' or so historians tell us, is the acronym for the phrase 'to insure promptness.' (They also told us the one about George Washington and the cherry tree, remember?)"

He discusses the silliness of wine rituals that have the waiter handing the cork to the customer and says, "I have a fantasy of returning outrage for outrage: taking a bite out of the cork and munching it reflectively or (as might Groucho Marx) lighting it like a cigar."

Wallach discusses a new restaurant in Century City. "Flounder here is not a seafood; it is virtually a policy—or the absence of one." And of a Beverly Hills restaurant, "The best borscht was the nearest thing to an emetic I've been served yet."

He places great emphasis on service—which he failed to find at one Laguna Beach spot.

"Service was so bad," he complains, "that people were not only looking at their watches, they were shaking them."

In a forward, Paul has explained his purpose in writing the book.

"... restaurants have successfully dodged objective evaluation and criticisms. When you buy a set of tires or a pair of skis ... you can consult any one of several impartial rating guides from popular magazines to consumer digests."

Up until now there has not been such a restaurant guide for this area, despite the fact that a recent study showed that \$2 out of every \$5 spent for food in this state is spent in restaurants.

By BOB WELLS

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46 TV 46



# Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER

**Q:** Doesn't Claire Bloom have a large scar on her face — as a result of once having been mugged in New York's Central Park? — Shelly Duggan, St. Louis.

CLAIRE BLOOM  
... she played it cool

**A:** Happily, Claire's beauty is still in bloom. When she was accosted in broad daylight (several years ago) by two knife-wielding muggers, she kept her head and maybe saved her life. "You won't need those knives," the actress quietly told them. "Here's my bag. Take whatever you find in it and leave me alone." The surprised duo did just that — then turned and ran.



**Q:** Hasn't former Nixon aide and law partner, Leonard Garment, quietly gone back into politics? — William McC, Washington, D.C.

LEONARD GARMENT  
... no politics for now

**A:** No. Leonard's shed that garment bag — to resume the practice of law with the New York office of Trubin Sillcocks Edelman & Knapp. Coincidentally, the firm's Washington counsel is William Ruckelshaus, another victim of the administration purge now known as the Saturday Night Massacre, which also motivated Elliot Richardson into resigning. Richardson has since been appointed ambassador to the Court of St. James by President Ford.



**Q:** How long has the word astronaut been in the dictionary? — Floyd Maples, Cleveland.

**A:** Since 1959 anyway, when the first astronauts were selected by NASA for future space missions. The first American to orbit earth (in February 1962) was the recently elected Senator from Ohio, John Glenn. However, Glenn was into space 10 months later than the first Russian, Yuri Gagarin. The Soviets call their spacemen cosmonauts.

**Q:** Now that he's fallen flat on his face with his own TV show, where does Sonny Bono go from here? — Mrs. M. Abbott, Sacramento, Calif.

**A:** To save face, Sonny's returning to the nightclub arena — launching an act at the Riviera in Las Vegas in late June. Also planning to do TV guest shots. Including, the talk is, an appearance on Cher's show — maybe along with Chastity to make it a cozy broken family affair.



SONNY BONO  
... one man show again

**Q:** Do you know why the sponsors of a denture product once turned down Guy Lombardo down for a TV commercial? — R.T.G., San Antonio, Texas.

**A:** For once a sponsor was being logical. They thought Lombardo would be perfect to appeal to senior citizens — but they neglected to check one thing — that this was one Guy who still had his own teeth.



GUY LOMBARDO  
... turned down for own teeth

**Q:** The first time I played I made a hole-in-one. Have you any idea of what the odds are against doing that again? — Priscilla T., Bayside, N.Y.

**A:** About 8,750 to 1. These unofficial odds are based on a hole-in-one contest conducted over a period of 20 years (1932 through 1952) by the now defunct New York World-Telegram. Some 15,750 golfers participated, each permitted five shots off the tee. Of the 78,750 drives, Frank Mencke's Sports Encyclopedia records only nine resulted in aces.

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# NEEDORIA

# Hustling for Oscar: The campaigns are expensive and ethically of dubious merit

By RICHARD TRUBO

"May I have the envelope please ... And the winner is ..."

With those words, Hollywood's most coveted awards — the Oscars — are announced each spring. There is always an aura of drama and suspense on awards night, when the gold statuettes that symbolize the ultimate in motion picture achievement are distributed.

But unfortunately the Oscars are not awarded on merit alone. Before the annual presentations are held this April 8, studios and performers will spend more than half a million dollars in an unabashed influence-peddling campaign aimed at Motion Picture Academy voters. Although this carnival of hustling is officially frowned upon by industry officials, it has nevertheless become as traditional a part of the Oscar derby as the tear-jerking acceptance speeches on awards night.

Actually, the campaigning began last December, when the 3000 plus members of the Academy began contemplating who their choices would be for the Oscar nominations (which will be announced to the public February 24). Desperate to see their names in the finals, studios and actors who may have only had a slim chance of making the select list have flooded the trade papers with advertisements, designed direct mail appeals, and held lavish parties in an attempt to win — and buy — votes.

Studios traditionally wait to release many of their best films in November and December, hoping that rave reviews and publicity at year's end will bombard Academy voters at the time when they're making their choices of nominees. Thus, films like "Earthquake", "Lenny", "Woman Under the Influence", "Murder on the Orient Express", "The Front Page", "The Little Prince", and "The Godfather Part II" all debuted late in 1974, with the hopes that they would be fresh on the voters' minds at balloting time.

Once the nominees are announced, then the expensive campaigning begins once again, lasting until the final votes are cast shortly before Oscar night. By the time it's all over,

the Academy members will be wooed as strongly as the California electorate was in the last gubernatorial election.

Is all the campaigning worth it? Well, the actual Oscar itself, although gold-plated, isn't all that precious. It is made of materials that bring its marketable price to about \$100.

But the intangible value of the trophy is what the studios and the actors are really seeking. An Academy Award can turn a financially-ailing film into a box-office hit. Estimates are that just a nomination for a major Oscar will add \$1-million to a film's box-office receipts. And an Academy Award can at least double the price that an actor or actress can command for his talents.

No wonder, then, that money is spent so freely in the Oscar campaigns. Much of the expenditure goes toward full-page ads in the industry's two trade papers — Daily Variety and The Hollywood Reporter. Although actors usually pay for their own ads, occasionally the studios pick up the tab.

The trade papers have a combined circulation of only about 30,000. But they reach the audience that the studios and the actors are after — i.e., the voting members of the Academy.

Some of the trade ads are conservative; others are quite gaudy, touting movies and movie personalities with photos and adjectives that boggle the eye and the mind.

The ads often quote liberally from favorable film reviews. Universal, for example, promoted "The Front Page" as "easily the funniest film of the year." And an ad for Andrew Parks, the star of a film called "Summer Run", stated, "Not since John Voight's performance in 'Midnight Cowboy' has an actor made such an impressive major film debut."

Occasionally, the trade ads border on bad taste. And when they do, it can spell disaster for the film or performer being promoted. Possibly the classic such case occurred back in 1960, when "The Alamo" collected nine nominations and seemed destined to win a

handful of Oscars. But then the gravely-voiced Chill Wills, who was nominated in the Best Supporting Actor category, placed an ad in the trades that outraged the industry. It said, "More people are praying for me to win the Academy Award than prayed for the 126 men who died at the Alamo."

Groucho Marx was so perturbed by Wills' ad that he bought a protest ad, in which he proclaimed that he was not voting for Wills, but for Sal Mineo (nominated for his performance in "Exodus"). The Wills ad is blamed for setting the entire industry against "The Alamo", since the film failed to win a single major award on Oscar night.

Although the trade ads are certainly an influential part of the awards campaign, they are only one facet of the electioneering. Between now and April 8, actors, actresses and directors will be making themselves available for press interviews and TV talk shows. Sunset Strip billboards renting for \$3000 a month and more will also be used to promote movies and actors.

During December and January, other awards similar to the Oscars were announced: the Golden Globe Awards of the Hollywood Foreign Press Association, the New York Film Critics' Awards, the National Society of Film Critics Awards, and the National Board of Review's Exceptional Films Awards. The Academy members tend to be influenced by these awards, particularly when trade ads remind them again and again who the various winners were. Frequently, the Oscar nominees duplicate the winners of the other awards.

The National Board of Review, for example, chose "The Conversation" as the best picture of 1974, and Gene Hackman and Gena Rowlands were picked best actor and best actress. If the patterns of previous years repeat themselves, these selections will likely be Oscar nominees as well.

Private screenings also play an important part in the Academy Awards campaign. Although more than 300 motion pictures are eligible for the Oscar this year, the typical



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## Oscar

(Continued from page 9)

Academy member probably saw no more than 30 of them during 1974. So the studios arrange special screenings for the voters, as well as allow them free admittance to theaters where the movies are playing.

The screenings are held almost nightly at studio projection rooms, at the Directors Guild and at the Academy's own theater on Melrose Avenue. Studios sometimes provide dinner and/or cocktails for members attending the screenings.

Often the showings occur in unusual settings. United Artists is making 16mm prints of "Where the Lillies Bloom" available to Academy members who wish to screen the film in their own homes. And Jewel Productions provided their Julie Andrews - Omar Sharif film, "The Tamarind Seed", to Theta Cable ("Z" channel) so Academy members could watch the movie on home TV.

Of course, even the studio executives are realistic enough to admit that not all of their films are destined to be nominated for Best Picture. But still, they are usually convinced that there's something of merit in each one of their motion pictures, and they are not hesitant to let the Academy members know that.

So in trade ads, United Artists has called special attention to the original musical score and songs in its James Bond film, "The Man with the Golden Gun". Warner Brothers has asked members to consider the cinematography efforts in "The Trial of Billy Jack". The producers of "Benji" have requested that members "please consider" the film's editing, art direction, cinematography and original score.

Other influences, although uncertain ones, on the Oscar voting are studio loyalty, sentimentality, jealousies and personal vendettas. Most critics believe that John Wayne's performance in "True Grit" was not worthy of an Oscar, but he received the 1969 Best Actor award in sentimental recognition of his film career that dates back to 1930. When Audrey Hepburn failed to receive even a nomination for "My Fair Lady" in 1964, it was viewed as a protest against Jack Warner for casting her instead of Julie Andrews in the film. Paul Newman is thought to have been denied a Best Director nomination for "Rachel, Rachel" in 1968 because other directors resented his success in his debut behind the cameras.

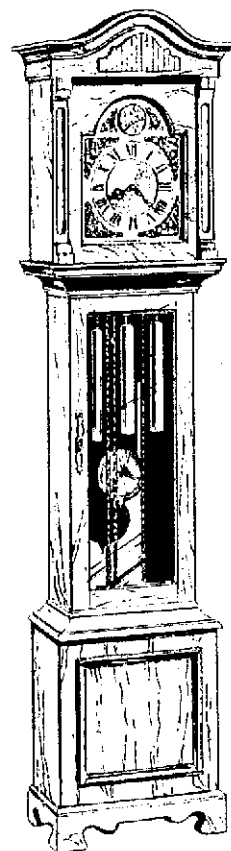
Such questionable voting patterns disturb many motion picture executives, who doubt whether all the Academy members are really qualified to vote for the awards. Even though the Academy is composed of actors, actresses, directors, producers and technical personnel, Paramount chief Robert Evans has said, "There are people in the Academy who haven't worked in years. How can they know what the industry is about anymore?" And according to producer Stanley Kramer, "Frankly, the people in the Academy don't know what the hell they're voting for. Not any more than a clothing salesman from Dayton, Ohio."

But still, the solicitation of Academy votes continues. After all, American movie-goers are spending more than \$1.6-billion at the box-

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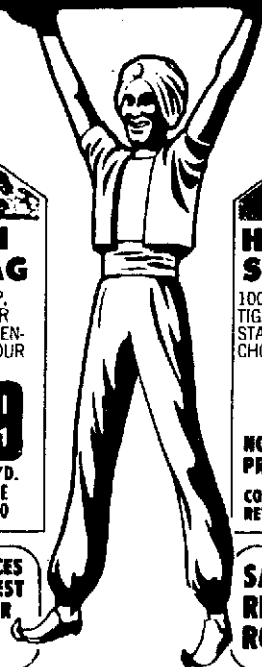
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# Oscar

(Continued from page 10)

office each year, and all the studios are vying for as big a percentage of those receipts as possible. If a nomination or an award can generate an extra million dollars or more for a film, then the studios are convinced that the campaigning is worth it.

"Patton," for example, earned another \$7-million after it won the Best Picture Oscar, while a non-winner that same year, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid", floundered in the post-awards period. "The French Connection" earned an extra \$14-million at the box-office after being named Best Picture, and "The Sting" did almost that well. "Midnight Cowboy" made an additional \$5.3-million after winning the top Oscar.

Actors, too, frequently find that their fortunes dramatically turn upward after nabbing an Academy Award. Once Gene Hackman was voted Best Actor for "The French Connection", his fee per picture escalated from \$200,000 to \$500,000 plus percentages. Lee Marvin received \$87,000 for "Cat Ballou", but after he won an Oscar for Best Actor, he was able to obtain \$1-million for "Paint Your Wagon".

However, the Oscar does not necessarily assure eternal fame and wealth. George Chakiris all but faded from sight after winning an Academy Award for "West Side Story". So did Rita Moreno, who won an Oscar for the same movie. Burl Ives won an Academy Award for "The Big Country", but his best roles since then have come in television.

No wonder, then, that a few dissenting actors question the value of the Oscar, and thus don't spend a cent campaigning for Academy votes. Four years ago, George C. Scott announced beforehand that he would not accept the Oscar that he subsequently won, contending, "The whole thing is a goddamn meat parade. I don't want any part of it." Scott told the Associated Press that his statement was cued by the campaigning done by other actors, which he felt had become more important than the actual work performed by the artists.

Truman Capote, who has contributed to several Hollywood scripts, says that the Oscar is "outrageous — all politics and sentiment and nothing to do with merit." And producer David O. Selznick, whose films included some of the best ever ("Gone With the Wind", "A Star is Born"), complained that the Academy "electorate is influenced unduly by transient tastes, by commercial success, by studio logrolling and by personal popularity in the community of Hollywood."

Of course, there are some who doubt whether all the campaigning really wins votes anyway. Paramount invested a whopping \$60,000 in a campaign for "Love Story", but that film ended up winning just a single music award. Motown spent almost as much money running dozens of trade paper ads promoting Diana Ross' performance in "Lady Sings the Blues", but she came up empty-handed on Oscar night two years ago.

By comparison, John Wayne didn't spend anything in promoting himself when he won for "True Grit". Paramount budgeted less than \$1000 plugging Wayne that year, hardly a major electioneering campaign.

Still, the overall style of the Oscar race has changed dramatically since the very first Academy Awards ceremony back in 1929. About 200 film people gathered at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel that night, dining on file of sole saute au beurre, and handing out awards that had been announced four months earlier. The local newspapers paid little attention to the event.

But now, the Oscars mean "everything" to many movie personalities. And if it takes an investment of \$10,000, \$20,000 or more to win one, it's said to be worth it.

The Academy itself continues to officially frown on the elaborate campaigning. In a formal policy statement, it has denounced the "excessive and vulgar solicitation of votes" which has "become a serious embarrassment to the Academy and our industry." It has formally asked those in the running for the Oscar this year to "eliminate those advertising practices which are irrelevant."

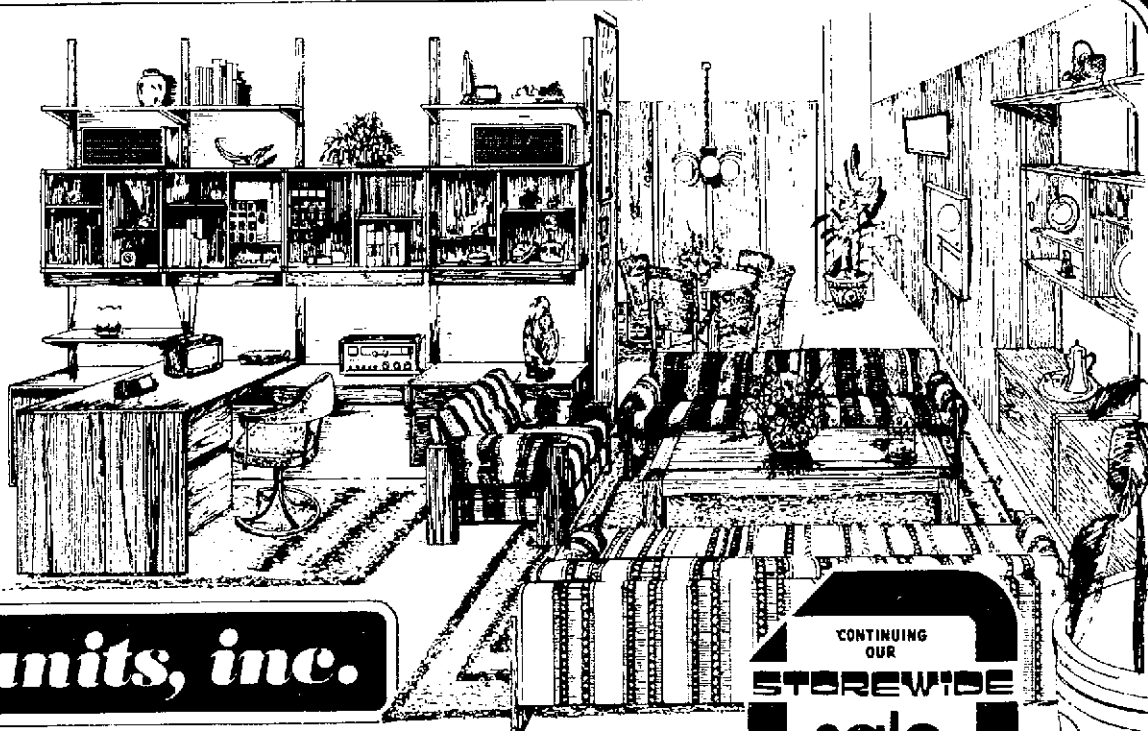
But still the ads, the screenings, and the other appeals for votes continue with a flurry. And on the morning after the awards are presented next month, freshly-won Oscars will be reposed on some of Hollywood's finest mantles, there because of the grace of talent and/or thousands of dollars. □

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To be sure, the king of kings, J.P. Morgan, is on holiday in England, but son Junius is at work at the House of Morgan, 23 Wall, and other barons are securely within their bastions, their names etched boldly and forever on the granite lintels of their massive counting houses.

The drones, the decimals of Big Money — secretaries, young runners, cloth-capped clerks — are flowing out onto the street for lunch. It is clear, a little cool — 69 degrees — for Sept. 16, but the Trinity Church bell at the head of Wall bongs noon reassuringly and the New York Stock Exchange confirms the sense of well being. Stocks are up slightly.

It is 1920, a time of recent peace, time to get back to the business of American business. Even the womenfolk should be settling down now that they had got the vote three weeks before. True, the nation has experienced a rash of bombings, invariably blamed on those vaguely identified as "the Reds," who have even badly damaged the home of U.S. Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer.

But this does not seem to worry the crowds today. Nor the armed guards who are moving \$900 million in bullion from the Sub-Treasury Building to the Assay Office just across from Morgan's. Business as usual.

Few notice an ancient wagon, drawn by an old bay horse, stopped at the curb of 23 Wall. Suddenly it disappears in an explosion of greenish smoke that flings chunks of cut up window sashes into the crowd. Windows half a mile away are shattered.

Awnings 12 stories above the street catch fire. An employe of Morgan's is one of 30 killed outright, Junius himself is cut in the instant shambles of the building. He is one of 300 injured, 10 of whom will die.

But most victims are the pawns, not the princes. Such as a mortally wounded young runner pleading for someone to deliver his bundle of securities so he could die with his duty done. Investigations begin almost immediately, adding fervor to the nation's first "Red Scare."

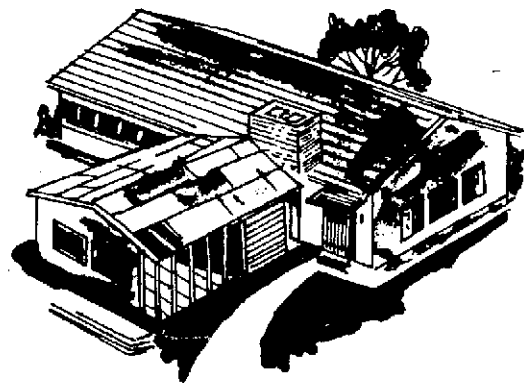
But whoever did it, anarchist or what, has not been identified to this day.

And the House of Morgan still stands, shrapnel pocked, bearing its scars proudly or defiantly.

George Schmidt, a photographer with a new picture tabloid, the New York Daily News, was in the paper's office at Park Place not far from the explosion. Grabbing his 4x6 Ica Trix camera, he ran to the scene to take this memorable shot of the day they bombed Wall Street. □

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*A place of love for the street peddler  
with Washington and Lincoln on the Mall*



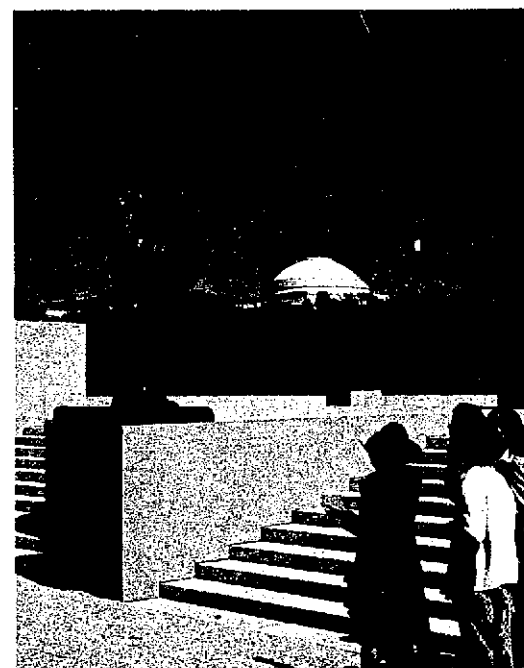
Mary Cassatt's Portrait of an Italian lady



Kenneth Snelson's Needle Tower



Rodin's Monument to Balzac



Courtyard fountain from the third floor



Willem de Kooning's Queen of Hearts

## By GIL BAILEY AND ANNE LEAR

The new museum on the Mall between the Capitol and the Washington Monument looks like a World War II pillbox or something meant to exist all by itself in the middle of a high plateau. But the sculptures and pictures in its galleries and gardens are meant to be surrounded by great, swirling multitudes of people. And they are.

The first opening of the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden was for the press (casual, staff members were still scurrying around replacing tags with labels and dusting things and setting them onto pedestals) and the second was for official Washington. The third

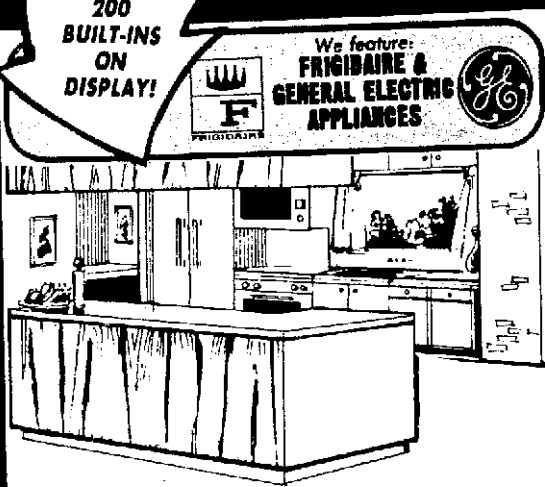


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## Museum

(Continued from page 15)

was for officially artistic Washington (and the rest of the country, which actually meant New York), and the last two were for the middle-upper middle class Smithsonian Associates. All these previews took some pressure off the real opening, when the doors were finally unlocked for the unofficial art lovers for whom the place was created, but even so 55,000 people swirled and eddied through the collection during its first weekend. They came to see an almost frantically heralded collection of modern art which may be equalled in only a handful of the world's other museums.

"Look at the lights! I'm getting excited! I'm delighted! I'm in love!"

Thus sang Joe Hirshhorn, the self-described "simple little man," who gave to his adopted country his collection of some 6,000 works of art which he calls his "children". And indeed, the new museum, whose opening so excited and delighted Mr. Hirshhorn, is a place of love.

It is also a place of controversy in a city which lives on controversy. The museum and its collection are in part a legacy of Lyndon Johnson, which is enough to make anything controversial. President Johnson provided the federal setting for the museum and thereby brought Hirshhorn to the Capitol Mall, where Lincoln and Washington are monumentally enshrined.

The addition of the Hirshhorn name to this Mall and this city strikes some as all but sacrilegious, considering the man's career. That carried him from New York city street peddler to "Uranium King of Canada", with dips to two convictions on relatively minor charges in Canada and rises to the heights of

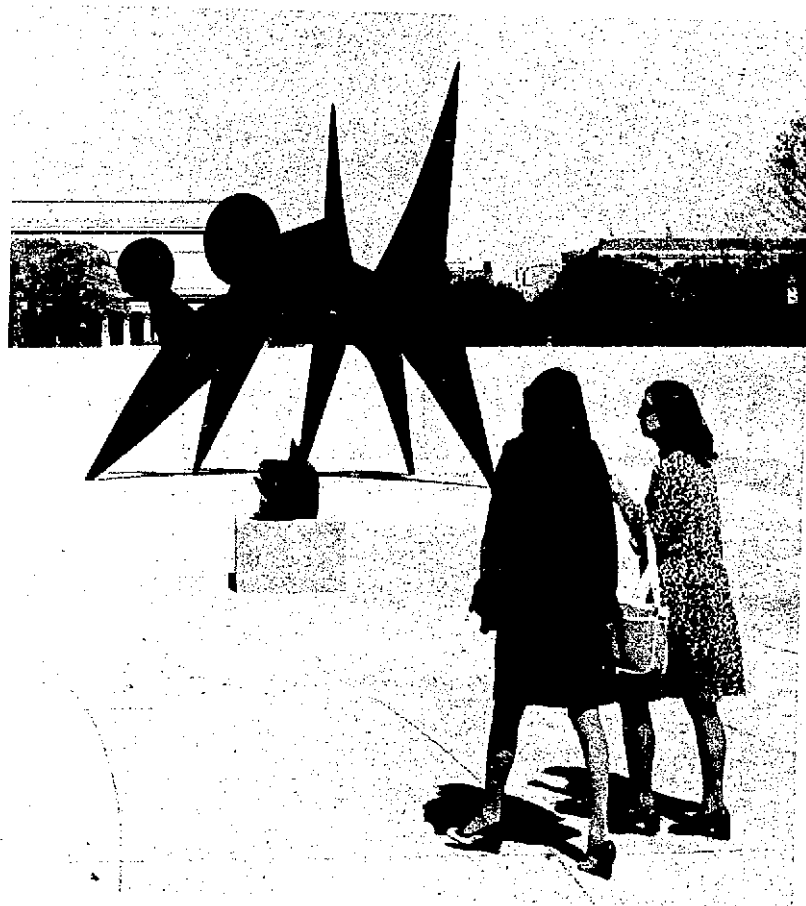
international fame as a multi-millionaire and collector of art.

Hirshhorn came to the United States from Latvia in 1905, at the age of six. Struggling to survive on the streets of Brooklyn, he ate garbage, he remembers. He dropped out of school at the age of twelve and rose swiftly from Wall Street office boy to broker by age seventeen. By his and the century's thirties he had begun to buy the art he had studied and loved in galleries since childhood, and the dual role of moneymaker and art collector has dominated his life ever since.

He housed some of his immense, madly proliferating collection at a sprawling estate in Connecticut, and it was there that Lyndon and Ladybird Johnson first saw it and became aware of its importance. So Lyndon pushed Joe into offering and Congress into accepting this extraordinary gift, overriding, as he did so often, objections and opposition in order to leave, as he did on other occasions, a legacy of greatness to the nation.

Of course, Hirshhorn's next door neighbor and "sponsor" on the Mall is the English bastard, James Smithson, the duke's son who in 1835 provided the gift which created the Smithsonian Institution, of which the Hirshhorn Museum is now a part. Hirshhorn's collection falls superbly within Smithson's proviso to the effect that his foundation was for "the increase and diffusion of knowledge."

This is what really counts, the result, not the controversy. The museum building, from the outside, neither helps nor harms the jumble of architecture which surrounds the grassy Mall. It looks a little like a giant chimney or a round nuclear power station, in sharp contrast



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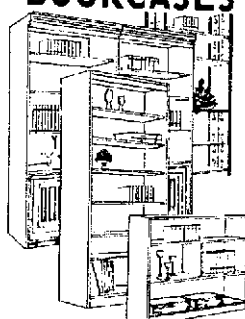
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to the red brick fantasies of the early Smithsonian buildings, the neo-classic National Archives, and the ice squares of the box school federal buildings.

More art museums than not are academic in feeling. One goes into them and literally studies the works they contain, in hopes of learning why particular picture and shapes are considered good, beautiful, or important by the ever mysterious "experts" who make such august decisions.

Not so the Hirshhorn. The white, curving halls there are filled - not, fortunately, crowded - with paintings and sculptures of every kind and in nearly every medium, and every piece is there because Joe Hirshhorn or someone in his family loved it. You may not like every piece you see, but you never have any doubt as to why it is included. And certainly you will find something you like.

Most art museums are quiet places where intimidated people tread cautiously and converse, if at all, in a sacerdotal hush. At the Hirshhorn the crowds are enlivened and glad.

After all, Joanne Hirshhorn, the donor's 24-year old daughter, grew up climbing around on the Rodins and Henry Moores in her family's Connecticut garden. The museum's staff hopes fervently that this will not be a precedent, but the spirit remains in the mental acrobatics of people who stand at the bottom of the 60-foot tall "Needle Tower" of Kenneth Snelson and gaze up through its stars-of-David center or face the "Magnetic Surface" of Davide Boriani and follow with fascinated eyes the antic sweeps from iron filings and tiny brads.

The place is full of old friends, starting with Rodin's "Walking Man" and overpowering

"Burghers of Calais". There are other Rodins too, lots of them, also Picassos, Giacomettis, Moores, and the light-footed, billowing nudes of Lachaise. The whole litany of consecrated names is present, including some in unexpected media. Matisse, Degas, Daumier, Magritte, and Killwitz are all represented in bronze, of all things, and represented very excitingly indeed.

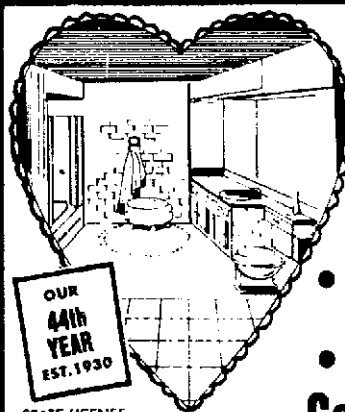
Besides the tense and sinuous bronzes and other metal sculptures, great curves of wood, collections of planes, explosions of wire, clay, plastic, and glass, there are the paintings. Exhibited chronologically like the sculptures, these are similarly far-ranging in kind, but they are mostly American from about 1870 to about 1940, at which time they pick up an increasing European content.

The American pictures range from the subtle, revealing portraits and studies of Thomas Eakins to Kenneth Noland's blazing color fields, and the European go from the bright visions of Mary Cassatt to the Nazi perversion as wickedly derided by George Grosz. Red Grooms' cut-out portrait of his old studio home and friends, "Loft on 26th Street", is the runaway favorite of children.

The painting, like the sculpture, is wildly eclectic. The sole unity is in the energetic passion of Joe Hirshhorn, who bought each piece because it made his own world richer and more splendid than it had been before, because he wanted to carry it home and rejoice in it.

The building itself is more successful inside than out. As a museum it is admirable, because it offers wonderful spaces and lighting possibilities, sensibly arranged. The curves of the rooms also serve to prevent the endless

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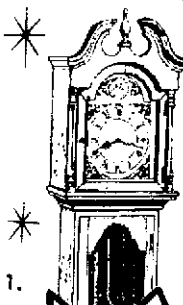
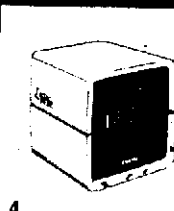
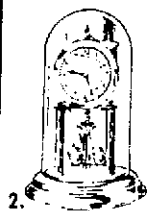


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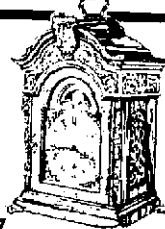
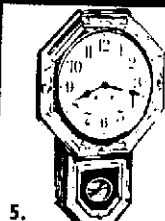
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## Museum

(Continued from page 17)

gallery effect that is disheartening in some other museums.

The building's off-center doughnut, or bagel, shape is echoed by the big fountain occupying most of the courtyard. The ground floor consists only of a foyer, the rest of the space being taken up by huge piers which raise the building well above the graveled floor of the upper sculpture garden. Unfortunately, there are so many horizontal lines that the overall effect is of squatness.

The galleries are two concentric rings, the one facing onto the courtyard being virtually walled with glass. In this inner ring are displayed those sculptures which are not damaged by natural light. The outer ring is a series of rooms of varying size, windowless except for one large room overlooking the Mall. Paintings hang here, as in the basement floor, under excellent, non-damaging, yellow-white light. Fewer of the paintings are obscured by glare than is usual.

The sculpture garden proper, which is on the Mall side, is a sort of expanded, multi-level labyrinth. There are parts of it to be found by going around hedges and walls and up and down stairs, so that one keeps finding new places to look, which is pleasant. The most dramatic entrance to the garden is through a square tunnel which ends with a startling frame of the Burghers against the sky.

The heavy works placed in the garden were inventively arranged by the use of styrofoam replicas which could be moved about easily until the most satisfactory placings could be developed. The effect at the time was startling, as staff members carried monumental

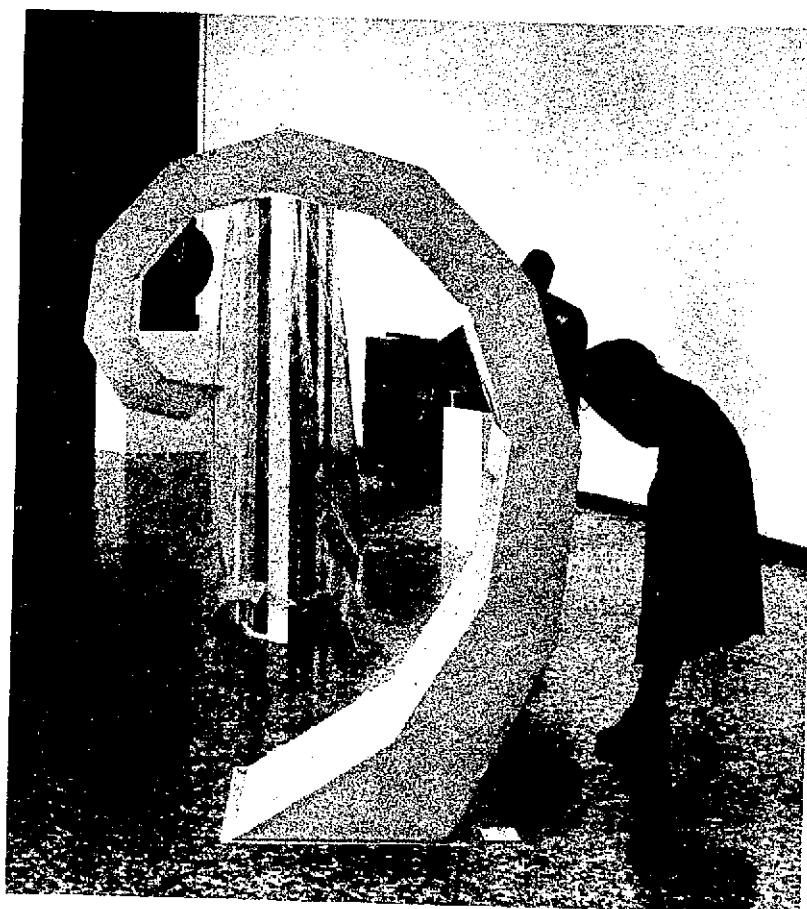
"bronzes" around under their arms. The results are quite good.

Most of us were boggled in grade school to learn that an iceberg, that floating mountain too vast to imagine comfortable even in its visible aspect, has seven times its visible mass hidden underwater. The Hirshhorn collection is similarly staggering. That part of it presently on view is about a thousand pieces, none of them dull, and it is the work of several days to go through it all with any sense of having made even a beginning absorption. But this is only one sixth of the total.

There has been some criticism of the Hirshhorn on the grounds that it is common and vulgar. So it is, thank God. So are the Winged Nike, the Sistine Chapel, and Guernica. This is art that marches up and down in the minds, the souls, the lives of real human beings and will continue to do so as long as we and it share the earth.

There is much to be said, of course, for the very new, technically complex, mind-stretching art preferred by those who scorn the new museum. Genuine ideas foster growth, as do exercise programs and word and math puzzles, quite aside from their other values.

However, Joe Hirshhorn has not given us puzzles so much as challenges. (Anyone who find the terribly human sculpture of Rodin, the potent portraits of Sargent, or the shining loops of Jose De Rivera obvious should be reading some other magazine, preferably one written in Sanskrit.) Hirshhorn has given us a fat, dripping, highly spiced slice of life, and age cannot wither it, nor custom stale its infinite variety.



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NINETEEN





Ellen Byrens

# On the affairs of women

By EHUD YONAY

The last thing most men need is wives who look over their shoulder and pry into their business dealings.

One shudders to think what they'd think of Ellen Byrens. They would probably call her an out-and-out subversive.

While the Beverly Hills matron does not look like a revolutionary, and resents being called a women's-libber, there is a strong likelihood that her work does more to shake the citadels of male supremacy in America than any number of protest rallies or marches.

What Mrs. Byrens does goes beyond throwing rocks, slugging policemen, or crashing men's clubs.

She merely teaches. But the title of her course is enough to send shivers up and down many masculine spines.

It is called "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Your Husband's (Business) Affairs but were Afraid to Ask."

In class, she encourages women to venture into such heretofore forbidden areas as wills, stocks, savings and insurance. She tells them it is not only their right, but their duty, to know what their husbands are doing.

She is furiously opposed to the "dumb-blond syndrome."

"In our society, if a woman shuts up and behaves herself, her husband rewards her with gifts for which she is supposed to be grateful. Well, first of all, she should be only half-grateful, because half that stuff is hers anyway," she says.

Rights play a great role in her thinking. Not just women's rights, but the right of everyone to be treated as a person. And now women are deprived of their rights. Regaining them is not only a matter of principle, but of sheer survival, she emphasizes.

Since women outlive men in most cases, a wife who never knew what her husband did, or how much he had, may find herself upon his death without the slightest notion of what her financial condition is. If she winds up with an inheritance, she usually lacks the knowledge of proper money or property management, having been "sheltered" against such knowledge by her husband during the preceding years.

Ellen Byrens thinks that men are basically afraid to let their wives know how much money they have.

"If they are bad in their field, they don't want their wives to find out how bad they are. If they are good, they are afraid that their wives will immediately run out and spend all that money. This is absolute nonsense. For one thing, two heads are bound to be better

than one. Secondly, women are often much better in business than men," she says.

She quotes a recent University of Oklahoma study which compared the ability of men and women in handling a stock portfolios. In the study, 72 percent of the women did better than the Dow Jones averages, while only 33 percent of the men did.

One does not have the feeling that Mrs. Byrens herself could ever be made to play second fiddle to anybody. The attractive, outspoken rebel was born and raised in money, never had to work for a living, and was never frustrated by lack of fulfillment or recognition. She is a former school teacher, an influential figure in Beverly Hills, and a member of the Los Angeles Commission on Music and the Performing Arts.

But, she readily admits, she is also a product of contemporary society, and as such was an unknowing victim of its anti-feminine bias. Sometime ago she asked her husband's attorney to make out a will for her. When he brought it for her signature, she did something she didn't usually do. She read it. She found out that her private jewels, which she intended to leave to her daughter, were listed as community property. As such, the jewels would come under her husband's control and could, for instance, wind up in the hands of a second wife.

Naturally, the will was revised accordingly, but the incident indicated to her how important it was for a woman not to abandon control of her personal affairs.

It was simply convenient for her not to take interest in such matters before, she says. "When my husband once told me he wanted to take out a life insurance policy for me I thought like in the movies, he was going to knock me off that night. I was completely ignorant on the subject."

This is how the course came about. She realized that few women were as fortunate as she was in having access to all the advice and knowledge they needed and as such were getting the short end of the stick.

The other day she sat in the art-filled, spacious living room of her sprawling Trousdale Estates home. The sun was sinking over a large, arcaded swimming pool. Outside, a Rolls-Royce bore the license plates "Ellen". She resents the suggestion that her course was something idle Beverly Hills women could use to pass the time.

"As a matter of fact, the women who really need the course are the ones who do not have the money," she told a reporter. "I'll give you an example. Most Americans these days die

without leaving a will. Since more women outlive their husbands, they often wind up paying enormous fees to probate judges to settle the estate. If a woman inherits three million dollars, even if she pays half to the court she still has plenty left. But a widow who has only \$15,000 has to worry about every nickel. Besides, a husband can inherit a dead wife's property almost automatically, while a widow must get hers in dribbles.

"This brings up another problem. Most people have prejudices against life insurance. They don't quite understand what it does. They forget that while they may inherit an estate made up of a home or a business, the government demands inheritance taxes immediately, and in cash. Without benefit of a life insurance policy, the surviving member of the family winds up selling the estate to pay the taxes."

Mrs. Byrens is a lucid, knowledgeable, wide-ranging and persuasive talker. Her conversation ranges over matters of finance and politics, history, philosophy, religion. Her search for the roots of discrimination against women took her back beyond origins of Western civilization.

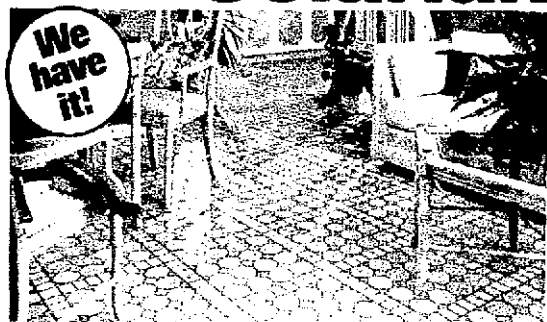
"You might say it all goes back to Adam," she says. "Eve was supposedly created from one of his ribs, and since then women have been considered to be men's property. I traced this discrimination back to ancient Egypt and Mesopotamia, to the basic Judeo-Christian codes. Women were always considered to be the source of all evil. Eve made Adam eat the apple. Pandora opened the box. These attitudes survived to this day, with the woman always getting blamed. Freud said that women suffer from penis-envy. Men always seem to be afraid of being emasculated by women. They develop defense mechanisms. If a woman is bright, she is told that she thinks like a man."

Once she had the idea for her course, she took it to the Beverly Hills Adult Education School, where it was immediately accepted. She didn't expect more than 20 women to show up for class. Instead, 115 came, some of them arriving from as far as Encino (the course was not advertised outside the school's program). Mrs. Byrens assembled an impressive list of lecturers from the fields of law, banking, investment (her husband) and insurance.

The 10-week course includes lectures on investment (by experts on art, jewelry, and stocks), wills, income tax ("women should refuse to sign their husbands tax forms on the night of April the 14th without knowing what's in there,") state and inheritance tax,



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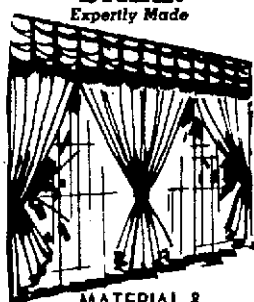
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## Bryens

(Continued from page 21)

and banking ("women, especially unmarried ones, cannot get loans or credit cards on their own names.")

There is also a lecture by a psychiatrist on what makes men resent wives who interfere in their affairs, and general discourses by Mrs. Byrens about society's failure to treat women as equals ("take that Imperial Margarine commercial. It is always that SOB who lies in bed and does nothing that gets the crown. And how about the Geritol commercial, where the husband looks at his wife and says he's going to keep her. It burns me up each time I see it.")

Once the course started, however, she discovered that, more than teaching women estate laws or warning them about insurance pitfalls, her biggest task is to try to uproot deeply-entrenched inferiority complexes acquired over centuries of being treated as secondclass people.

Many women, she says, claim that they do not have such problems, that they let their husbands take care of all their affairs either because they are not interested in such matters, or do not want to assume the responsibility.

But the real reason for that attitude goes far deeper than the women themselves realize.

"It is simply that thousands of years of constant brainwashing have convinced them that they are actually inferior to men. They really, honestly think that that men are more capable in everything, more responsible and competent.

"There were several experiments lately where women were asked to rate a series of paintings. The art works were signed, at random, by fictitious men and women artists. The group immediately rated the works supposedly made by men as superior to the others. "Then the names were reversed, so that the paintings who bore women's names now had men's, and vice versa. Another group of women

again picked the paintings bearing men's names as better. The same experiments were done again with literary works, and with the same results. It is this sense of inadequacy that I am trying to overcome in my class," she says.

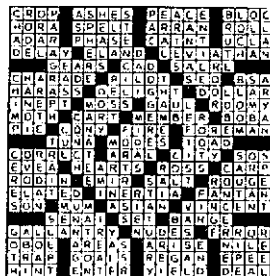
One day just before class began, a woman was overheard introducing herself to the speaker as "Jack Martin's wife." Mrs. Byrens, angrily, asked her why she didn't introduce herself by her own name.

The fifty women in the audience were of all ages and income levels, ranging from overly made-up society girls to elderly widows and young women in levis' and sandals. Ellen Byrens was festive looking in a flowing yellow and checked gingham peasant dress with broad sleeves. The gathering looked like a social club party. This impression ended fast, however, when the session started. Peering at her audience above her glasses, speaking in the slow, measured rhythm of a practiced school teacher, she launched a lengthy dissertation on society's attitude toward women. She began with the narrow passage of Proposition 11, which removed gender designation from public job titles, then expressed some satisfaction over the fact that, at the voting place, she was not asked to indicate her marital status on the election forms.

"This is a great improvement," she said. "Men never had to furnish such information, but women did. Have you even noticed that there is no male-equivalent of the term old maid? The word spinster sounds awful, but bachelor sounds intriguing." She went on to talk about religion, blaming Christianity for instituting double standards unfavorable to women, then went on to accuse the business community of perpetuating these attitudes.

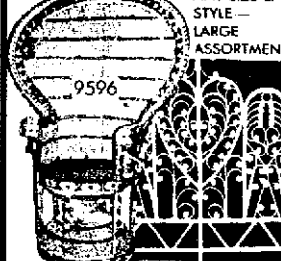
She was at the same time indignant, demanding, humorous, accusing, challenging, backing up every point with quotes from scientific studies, the Bible, U.S. laws and

## ANSWER TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE (See Page 27)



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Supreme Court decisions. Since the subject of the day was banking, she went on to give a lucid analysis of the gold standard, the role of the Federal Reserve Board, and the over-privileged, monopolistic status of banks in America.

She charged that the banking lobby helped pass laws that forbid payment of interest on checking accounts. As a result, she said, American banks now have \$200 billion on which they do not have to pay interest. But while the government restricts the amount of interest a bank can pay its clients, there is no control over how much the bank can charge the public for services.

"Each day the government keeps six billion dollars in private banks without receiving any interest on the money, but the banks collect 8 per cent on government bonds. In a way, then, the government pays the banks for the use of its own money," she said.

The captive audience received advice on which interest rates are best ("there are so many ways to compute the same interest rate that there can be difference of up to 107 percent between the actual interest earned during the same time by two accounts which supposedly pay the same rates,") the advantages of savings and loan associations over banks, and which investments are safest ("I guess you all know the important value of gold. I can tell that by looking at your hands, arms and necks.")

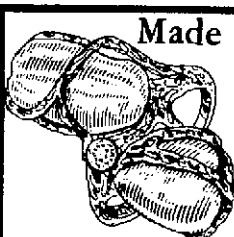
The speaker that followed her, president and chairman of the board of Gibraltar Savings, was hard-pressed to keep up with her.

"My husband used to take care of everything, but now he tells me much more about the business. He knows I am more intelligent in these matters," Claire Flint of Pacific Palisades said after the class was over. "I never realized how important it was for me to know more about personal finance. The young girls in this class, well, they come here more for women's lib reasons and all that. But women at my age, why, we must think about becoming widows, you know."

"I can understand much more about what my husband is doing," added Francine Chernoff of Beverly Hills. More importantly, a number of women, especially older ones, indicated that while they resented Mrs. Byrens' feminist approach at first, they were beginning to see the merits in her charges of discrimination against women in America.

For Mrs. Byrens, this is exactly what the class is all about.

"If I can have them come out of this class with nothing more than a feeling of their own worth as individual human beings, I would be a very, very pleased woman," she told a reporter as she rushed to a luncheon appointment in a fashionable Beverly Hills cafe. □



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Look closely at a swatch or corner of the carpeting to see that the tufts are secured tightly to the backing. Compare the thickness and firmness of the backing itself. And most important, check the density of the pile. If you can easily see the backing, you have a "thin" pile (fewer fibers per yard) which should cost less ... and won't last as long.

An inexpensive nylon carpeting may be a good budget choice for relatively light traffic. To gain the full advantage of nylon's hard-wearing qualities, however, a better quality nylon will naturally give you more service.

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Many comics offer low-grade mother-in-law jokes because they almost always get a laugh, such as: "When a mother-in-law minds her own business it doesn't necessarily mean she has good sense. She may be deaf." Or: "Some mothers-in-law

have mouths like a hamburger stand — open day and night."

On the other hand, Long Beach has a restaurateur who has nothing but praise and affection for his mother-in-law. About 25 years ago she supplied him with the wonderful, authentic Mexican recipes that enabled him to open El Patio Mexican Restaurant in downtown Long Beach. His name is Tony Guillen and his wife's name is Triny.

El Patio was a tiny place but because of those recipes it prospered. A few years later, Tony and Triny opened a larger El Patio Mexican Restaurant at 3503 Atlantic Avenue near Wardlow Road. People loved the fresh sparkling flavors of El Patio's special dishes and recommended the place enthusiastically to their friends. El Patio became so popular it had to be enlarged and redesigned several times.

Today it is one of Long Beach's largest Mexican restaurants, with dining and banquet rooms, a cocktail lounge and an extensive parking lot. It is open every day from 11:30 a.m. to midnight and has an unusually varied menu of everything from lunches and snacks to huge, colorful dinners and child's plates. No. 1 chef Manuel Castellanos and his aides, cousins Joe and Fina Ramirez, create such fresh, mildly seasoned a la cartes as baby lobster tacos, guacamole chicken taquitos, beef tostadas, several varieties of enchiladas, special egg dishes, giant combination platters with salad, \$2.25 to \$3.65, and spe-

cial dinners, \$2.75 to \$3.65, including albondigas soup or green salad, entree, fried beans with cheese, Spanish rice, corn or flour tortillas; coffee or tea and such desserts as pie, ice cream or sherbet. Also featured are beer, wine and big tequila margaritas.

by  
**Tedd Thomey**

**Henry**

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# GUIDE

I AM WRITING this column early in the morning, a time when one's tastebuds are still asleep and not easily awakened. As I type these words, I am thinking about the heavenly French wine sauces at LaFayette restaurant, 12532 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove, two blocks east of Harbor Boulevard. My tastebuds are no longer drowsing. They are wide awake. They are eager to taste again the wonderful creations which I remember so well and which I can picture in such great detail in my mind.



EDMOND SARFATI  
High praise from critics

— CARICATURES BY BILL BUEGE

LaFayette is a dining adventure owned by two accomplished European chefs — Edmond Sarfati who is from France and Pierre Boulenez who is from Switzerland. Although only two years old, LaFayette has already been awarded the highest praise from wining-dining societies, restaurant critics and others with intimate knowledge of the dining arts.

Many of LaFayette's most devoted patrons are from Long Beach, because they know the restaurant is reached conveniently on the Garden Grove Freeway. They love the place because its prices are sensible. LaFayette isn't a budget house, of course. But its prices are lower than other French establishments of comparable quality (and much lower than what you would pay for such enchantments in Paris itself.) LaFayette has a large, varied wine list, including inexpensive, first-class house wines.

The entrees come with hors d'oeuvres on a silver tray, including sea foods and fresh vegetables in continental sauces. You may have superb French onion soup or salad with an imaginative house dressing. Also included are two servings of hot bread and several fresh vegetables, prepared with love and care. Priced from about \$5 to over \$8 are the following entrees with those memorable, rich wine sauces: white medallions of veal, coq au vin (chicken in wine); duckling with orange sauce; red scampi Chef Pierre,

pepper steak with sauce poivrade, veal cordon bleu, sweetbreads financiere and other special steaks.

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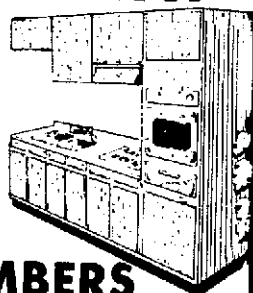


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## Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER  
Medical-Science Editor



Two newer anesthetic drugs, enflurane and isoflurane, are less likely to produce heart rhythm irregularities in patients who receive adrenalin to minimize bleeding, a doctor reports.

The new drugs were compared to halothane, called the "most commonly used anesthetic."

Dr. Richard R. Johnston, an assistant clinical professor at UC San Francisco Medical Center, reports a study in which 50 per cent of those anesthetized with halothane developed abnormal heart rhythms.

Enflurane and isoflurane required more than three times the dose to set off such abnormal rhythms.

The ability of adrenalin to set off abnormal rhythms was measured in 24 patients anesthetized with isoflurane, enflurane or halothane for an operation on the pituitary gland.

In addition, another nine patients anesthetized with halothane were given lidocaine, a drug used to prevent abnormal rhythms, along with adrenalin.

It was found that twice as much adrenalin could be used when lidocaine was administered. However, enflurane and isoflurane were significantly better than halothane even when lidocaine was used.

Dr. Johnston believes the findings will not only help a physician make a more rational choice of anesthetic when he wishes to use adrenalin but also to select either enflurane or isoflurane when confronted with certain diseases that cause more adrenalin to be produced in the body.

Earlier use of drugs in selected patients with breast cancer has been advocated by Dr. Paul Carbone, associate director of the medical division of the National Cancer Institute.

Drug treatment for this type of cancer should no longer be given as a "last resort," the doctor says.

Human trials have already shown that medical treatment can be a valuable adjunct to surgery for certain women at high risk, he says.

Details are in a report in Medical Tribune, a newspaper for business.

More than 70 per cent of children with rheumatoid arthritis will recover completely or suffer only minimal impairment if properly treated, a doctor says.

The comment is that of Dr. Joseph E. Levinson of the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine.

Early recognition of the disorder and adequate physical therapy are the cornerstone of a good outlook for patients with juvenile rheumatoid arthritis.

The report is in Pediatric News, a medical newspaper.

About one-tenth of the country's population, mostly children, are afflicted with intestinal parasites, according to an official of the American School Health Association.

Pinworm is the most prevalent intestinal parasite and has a high reinfection rate.

Drug of choice for this disorder is pyrantel pamoate suspension, and all members of the household of a patient should be treated.

Second most prevalent parasitic infection is the roundworm. Unlike pinworm, severe roundworm infection has been associated with retarded growth and development and intestinal obstruction causing death.

Chronic boredom is a medical problem that should not be confused with depression, a doctor says.

Dr. Joseph J. Friedman, commissioner of county mental health services in Binghampton, N. Y., says that boredom requires different treatment than does depression.

The doctor says that boredom always seems to be created from within. It is a mechanism for avoiding emotional involvement.

The bored person is often afraid to move out of his rut because he fears anxiety and pain, says Dr. Friedman.

The doctor's recommendations for the bored person:

—He must give up self-deception and not expect magical cures.

—He must build faith in himself.

—He must cease to search for excitement through alcohol, drugs, sex or gambling and find pleasure in daily living.

—He must develop the self-discipline to have integrity in dealings with others.

The report is in Clinical Psychiatry News, a newspaper for psychiatrists.

A technique originally developed for studying air movement in livestock buildings is finding application in the study of ventilation of operating rooms.

The technique: Release of clouds of small bubbles light enough to move with the air. Thus, watching the bubbles indicates the pattern on air movement.

Researchers at Nuffield Orthopedic Centre, Oxford, England, say the bubble procedure gives a good assessment of movement inside ultraclean air environments.

The report is in the journal Lancet.

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

Copyright 1975 Los Angeles Times

By Helen Fasulo

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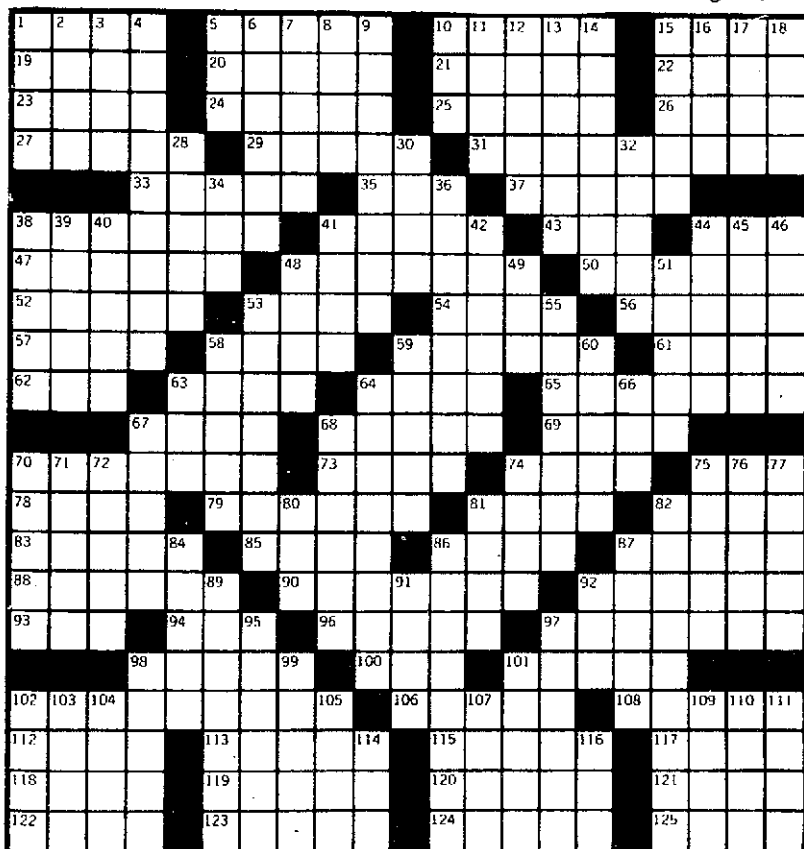
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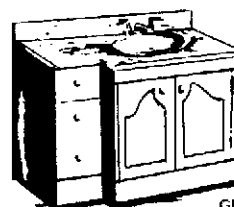
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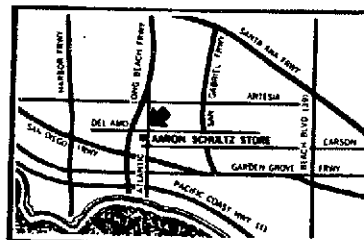
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TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

## Denise Alexander —a star who shines in daytime

By BOB MARTIN  
TV-Radio Editor

Take a pretty young lady like Denise Alexander, put her in a TV soap opera — and just picture all the romantic entanglements that would follow.

Imagine my surprise, then, when the actress told me: "Why, I was never even kissed during my first six years."

Now, I'll admit I don't have the opportunity to watch much daytime television, but I thought I knew something about soap operas. The name of the game is romance — romance in all its complications, with plenty of anxiety, suffering and tears thrown in.

"So what in the world did you do for six years?" I wanted to know.

Replied Denise: "Well, I was raped. And I even was married. I had one illegitimate child and one legitimate one. It's just that I never was kissed."

MISS ALEXANDER pointed out that she spent her first seven years of TV daytime serial drama as Susan Martin in NBC's "Days of Our Lives."

"I was sort of a superheroine, a good girl type," she told me.

She was so popular — the winner of a number of fan magazine polls — that ABC and NBC got into a bidding war for her services. ABC made the better offer, and in March two years ago Denise switched from "Days of Our Lives" to "General Hospital," which had been on the air since 1963. And that's the series on which she can now be seen doing her emoting — it airs weekdays at 3 p.m. on Channel 7.

Despite her lack of practice for six years, the petite, auburn-haired actress claims to be "a terrific kisser."

"So how did you learn?" I asked her at lunch in the executive dining room at ABC Television Center.

"By watching," she quickly replied.

SHE INFORMED me that whereas there are only four kinds of kisses you can do on evening television, there are eight kinds you can do on daytime TV.

"In addition to the usual boyfriend-and-girlfriend, husband-and-wife and mother-and-child kissing, there's the 'I know you're my sister's husband, but this is real love' and that type of kissing on the daytime shows."

Denise said she's qualified to do them all.

"I'm also a great screamer and a terrific crier," she said.

On "General Hospital," Miss Alexan-

der plays Dr. Lesley Williams, a doctor of internal medicine.

"My part was kind of boring at first, but it has been getting more interesting lately," she said. "Now I've got two men fighting over me. One's a young doctor and the other is a Howard Hughes-Henry Kissinger type tycoon."

Dr. Williams had some unhappy experiences in her past when she first came to General Hospital. The only love of her life had been a young poetry teacher when she was in college. On the day she discovered she was pregnant, he told her he was married. She left the guy, but decided to have the baby and it was born dead.

Later she had married a man she wasn't in love with, and had another baby. It died at age three months, and the husband committed suicide.

As you can see, it helps to be a good crier in soap operas.

THERE'S MORE to daytime drama than love and infidelity and heartbreak and death, however. Miss Alexander pointed out that the soaps were several years ahead of prime-time TV in dealing with such subjects as rape and abortions and narcotics and venereal disease and race and incest.

She predicted there'll be nudity on the soaps within five years.

"Will you still be in them?" I inquired.

"No, I'll be watching," she replied, with a laugh.

Denise admits she'd like the greater recognition that comes with making movies or starring in an evening TV series.

"But I'd have to take a big pay cut to give up what I have for a prime-time series," she said. "You see, we work 52 weeks a year where they work six months or less. And I wouldn't want a secondary type of role like that of Lee Meriwether in 'Barnaby Jones' and a number of other women."

The slender, 5-foot-3 1/2 inch-tall performer said that her series is watched by about the same number of viewers as the Johnny Carson show, and pointed out that soap opera stars have many fiercely loyal fans, even if they aren't big names to the general public.

"We have just as good acting as the evening shows, too," she said. "Hal Hol-



DENISE ALEXANDER . . . a doctor on 'General Hospital'

brook was in daytime TV for five years, and now he's regarded as one of the best actors around. And once Irwin Allen got a look at Susan Flannery, who's still in 'Days of Our Lives,' he cast her as Robert Wagner's wife in 'The Towering Inferno.'

"It's unfortunate, though, that some producers and directors still have a prejudice against daytime performers."

DENISE, WHO was born on Long Island in New York, got her start as an actress at age 7 in radio, and by 10 was starring in the radio series "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn." She performed in some 5,000 radio programs and numerous TV shows as a girl, and was in the Broadway production of "The Children's Hour."

At 15, she appeared in her only theatrical movie, "Crime in the Streets," in which she was the girlfriend of John Cassavetes.

She moved with her parents and

younger sister to California in her early teens and she attended USC and UCLA, graduating from the latter with an English major and art minor.

Her West Coast stage credits include "The Chalk Garden," "A Member of the Wedding" with Ethel Waters and "Under the Yum Yum Tree" with Robert Vaughn and Richard Long.

Before going into daytime drama, she acted "in nearly all of the top TV series on the air 10 years ago."

MISS ALEXANDER, who is in her early 30s and has never been married, owns a home in Beverly Hills. She said her current boyfriend is a director, the one before him was an actor and that most of the ones before that were not in show business.

"I lived at home until I was 27," the soap opera queen revealed.

She didn't, however, say she'd never been kissed until then.



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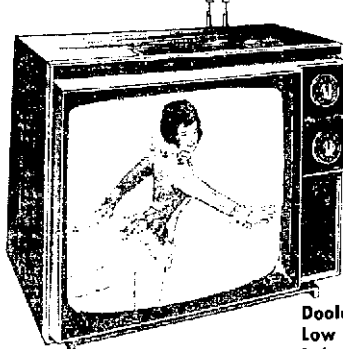


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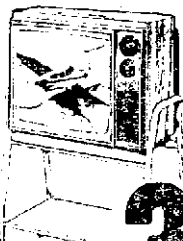


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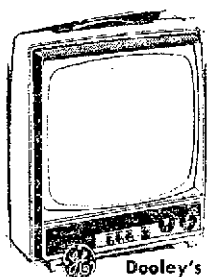


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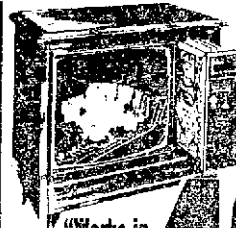


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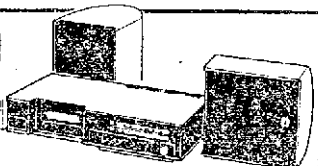
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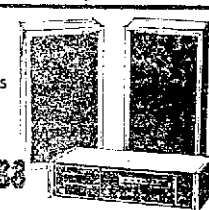
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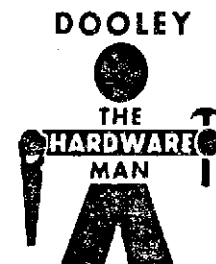
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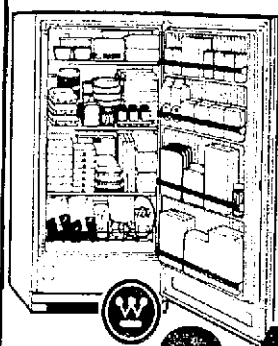
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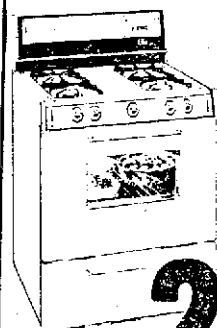


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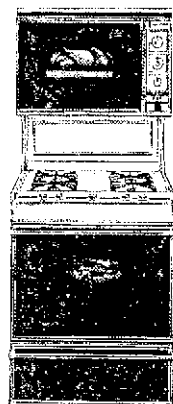


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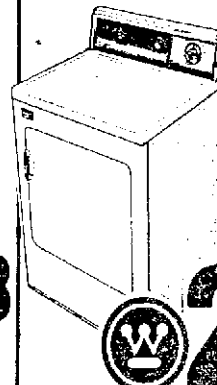


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# TeleVues Cher finds going it alone is tough, speaks well of Sonny

FOR WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, FEB. 23, 1975

ARTICLES

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TV LOGS

(Pages 10-23)

BOB MARTIN, Editor

By VERNON SCOTT  
United Press International

Cher Bono collapsed, exhausted, into a chair and sipped a glass of chocolate milk. Her huge, soulful eyes were filled with fatigue.

"I've got to get some rest," she said. "It takes seven days a week to put this show together."

Too thin at 100 pounds, Cher, 28, is starring in her own, weekly variety series. She has developed a chronically upset stomach and sorely misses ex-husband and partner Sonny.

**HIS LOSS** is felt not in Cher's performance but in her emotional well-being. Sonny absorbed the

shocks for her. "At least half the physical work and 75 per cent of the emotional strain was on Sonny," Cher said. "I miss that, but it was unhealthy for me." Though their legal and financial battles rage, Cher remains fond of her former husband. She speaks well of him at every opportunity.

After a dozen years of marriage and professional partnership on records, in concerts, movies and television, Sonny and Cher are adjusting to going it alone.

**SONNY BOMBED** last fall when his variety series was canceled.

Now it is Cher's turn to solo.

"I was disappointed Sonny's show didn't succeed," Cher said. "They burdened him with my ghost. It was 'The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour' without me. It was unfair to Sonny."

"I wanted Sonny to be a success on his own so we could be friends. He is a very proud and competitive man."

Cher is upset over reports she and Sonny are involved in a vendetta.

"THERE HAVE been only two men in my life," she said. "Sonny was the first. The second was David Geffen (a recording executive) who held me together the past year and a half."

"They are both wonderful men but a little too much alike. Now I am my own woman. There are a lot of people I want to see and things I want to do."

Primary among them is making a success of her new CBS-TV Sunday night series.

**HOW DOES** she cope with the large gap left by her ex-husband?

"I don't know how I'd do as a single on a stage because I'm so used to Sonny's support," she replied. "Just knowing he was there made it easy. It was like being in my own living room."

"But I've been comfortable taping my first four shows. I don't feel Sonny's absence. I was scared in the beginning but it's like growing up and leaving home for the first time."



**CHER IS** back on television with her own hour-long variety series, "Cher," on Ch. 2 Sundays at 7:30 p.m.

Cher believes her series has a better chance for survival than Sonny's because no attempt has been made to copy the original Sonny and Cher "Comedy Hour."

"I HAVE the same director and crew as before," she said, "but an entirely different format. I want to show people how I really am, not the hard, cold woman who enjoys putting people down."

"There are sides of me that people haven't seen before. The same is true of Sonny. Now that we're working apart we will have the opportunity to prove it."

The couple's daughter, Chastity, 5, is not due to take part in her mother's show as she did in Sonny's short-lived series.

"CHASTITY comes to rehearsals," Cher said, laughing. "She begs to be in the show. She is just getting to be a little girl again and I'd like to keep her that way. But she might talk me into it yet."

For all her reputation as a hip, remote today woman, Cher is vulnerable and probably too candid for her own good. She appears to be guileless. She says exactly what is on her mind then lapses into quiet reflection.

Although she doesn't say so, one feels she believes Sonny is pulling as hard for the success of her show as she did for his.

## GRAND OPENING

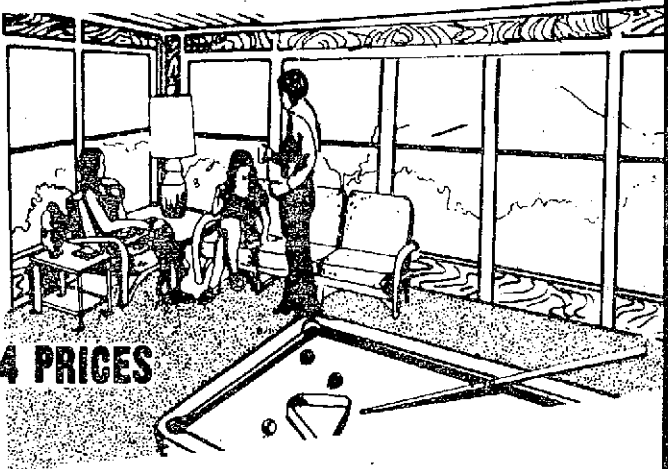


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# TV MOVIE TIPS

**TODAY** — "Red Dust" (1932; B&W), 2:30 p.m., Ch. 11. For lovers of "oldies," here's a drama of romantic intrigue in Indochina, starring Clark Gable and Jean Harlow.

"Vanished" (1971 TV movie), 6 p.m., Ch. 11. Richard Widmark, E. G. Marshall, James Farentino and Arthur Hill head cast of drama about the disappearance of a top presidential adviser.

"A Fistful of Dollars" (1964), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Clint Eastwood stars in Western as The Man With No Name — and deadly aim.

**MONDAY** — "The Flim-Flam Man" (1967), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. George C. Scott plays an aging confidence man in light-hearted tale, with Sue Lyon and Michael Sarrazin.

"A Fine Madness" (1966), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Sean Connery and Joanne Woodward are stars of comedy involving sex and psychiatry.

"Butterflies Are Free" (1972), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Goldie Hawn, Edward Albert and Eileen Heckart star in comedy-drama about an aspiring young actress who helps her next-door neighbor, a blind youth, gain independence from his domineering mother.

"The Elevator" (1974 TV movie), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Suspense drama about a group of people stuck between floors in a high-rise building stars James Farentino, Roddy

McDowall, Don Stroud and Myrna Loy.

**TUESDAY** — "Hook, Line and Sinker" (1969), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Jerry Lewis plays a doomed man on his last fling; Anne Francis and Peter Lawford are also in the comedy.

"Chato's Land" (1972), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Charles Bronson stars as a half-breed Indian who kills a white sheriff in self-defense.

"Journey From Darkness" (new TV movie), 8 p.m., Ch. 4. A brilliant blind student fights to gain entrance into a medical school in dramatization of a true story; Marc Singer, Kay Lenz, Wendell Burton and Joseph Campanella head the cast.

"You Lie So Deep, My Love" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. A desperate man wants love and money; his girlfriend has one and his wife has the other, and he will stop at nothing to have both. Don Galloway, Barbara Anderson and Angel Tompkins are the stars.

**WEDNESDAY** — "Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed?" (1963), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Dean Martin, Elizabeth Montgomery and Carol Burnett star in comedy.

"Someone I Touched" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Drama starring Cloris Leachman, James Olson, Kenneth Mars and Glynnis O'Connor is about a young woman and an expectant

mother and her husband, all of whom learn they have syphilis.

"Trapped" (1973 TV movie), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. James Brolin plays a terrified man locked in a department store at night, with ferocious guard dogs trying to get at him. Susan Clark and Earl Holliman also star.

**THURSDAY** — "Under the Yum Yum Tree" (1963), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7.

Jack Lemmon portrays a lecherous landlord with eyes for a coed (Carol Lynley) in comedy.

"The Searchers" (1956), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. John Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter and Natalie Wood are principals in John Ford Western about two men on a perilous search for a girl kidnapped by Indians.

**FRIDAY** — "It's Only Money" (1962; B&W), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Jerry Lewis plays an heir to a fortune whose relatives are out to

eliminate him.

"Golden Needles" (1974), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. TV debut of suspense tale about the pursuit of a Chinese statue stars Joe Don Baker and Elizabeth Ashley, with Ann Sothern and Burgess Meredith.

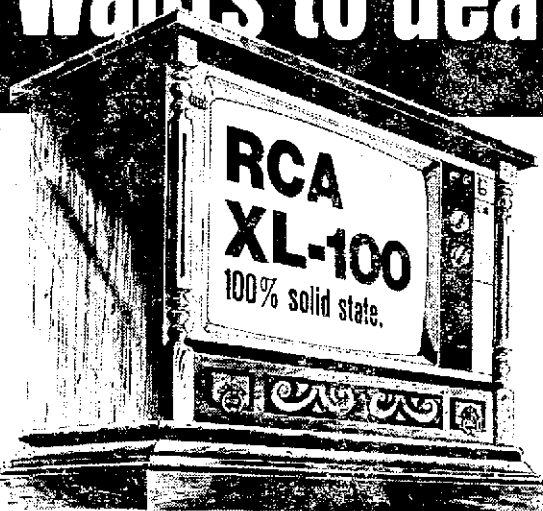
**SATURDAY** — "Walking Tall" (1973), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. TV debut of popular film based on the crime-busting crusade of a tough Southern sheriff, Buford Pusser. Joe Don Baker stars as the lawman, with

Elizabeth Hartman as his wife and Rosemary Murphy as a vicious woman operating a crooked gambling den.

"Who Is the Black Dahlia?" (new TV movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Lucie Arnaz and Ronny Cox star in crime drama based on the 1947 murder of Elizabeth Short, an aspiring actress dubbed Black Dahlia because of her black hair and fondness for black clothing.

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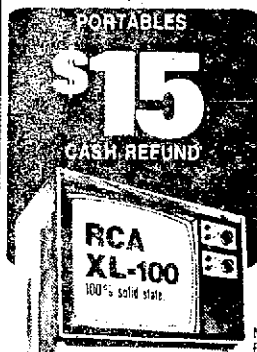
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# Why so many cop series? Reasons offered

Cops 'n' robbers make up one third of all prime time television shows. The reasons, say producers, are that these action dramas reassure people about law enforcement, that they are more exciting and believable than other shows, and that they appeal to a young audience.

By LEE MARGULIES  
Associated Press

If American cities were as lucky as the television world, it has been suggested, there would be a cop on every corner.

With the recent addition of six new midseason shows — "Archer," "Baretta," "Barney Miller," "Caribe," "Khan!" and "S.W.A.T." — law and order series now constitute an unprecedented one-third of the entire weekly prime-time schedule on the three networks.

Subtract the time given over to airing feature films and the figure

climbs to more than 40 per cent.

LITTLE wonder, then, that the annual study of TV violence by the University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg School of Communications reports that persons who watch four or more hours of television a day tend to overestimate the danger of violence in everyday life.

Why so many cops 'n' robbers series?

Producers who make them and network executives who buy them offer

many theories on why the genre is in such abundance. They agree on a couple of basic points.

FIRST, they say, the murder mystery is one of the most popular and enduring formats in Western culture, spanning novels, films and plays as well as television.

Second, the pressures of producing an entertaining story week after week are more easily met by a character who is involved in a life-and-death situation, be he policeman, pri-

vate detective, doctor or lawyer.

"I think it's quite simple," says Ben Roberts, coproducer of "Mannix," currently TV's longest running detective series.

"IN TERMS of drama, the issue is life and death. It's very hard to get concerned with anything less than that when you're doing a show every week.

"You have to stir the emotions; otherwise the audience is going to be distracted by the phone ringing or the kids screaming."

Says Frank Price, president of television at Universal Studios where "Kojak," "Adam-12" and "The Rockford Files," among others, are made.

"You can do the compelling one-shot about almost any character, but on a week-in, week-out basis, who do you believe gets into all these great adventures?"

shows proliferated. But more than trends were involved, according to Universal's Price.

"A successful detective show has greater appeal to a younger audience," he explained.

"Westerns tended to appeal to a rural and older audience. Therefore, sponsors and networks have leaned more toward the detective show because of the people they're trying to reach. That's the real explanation."

WHAT DO producers consider to be the key ingredient for a successful police or private eye series?

More than good stories, it is an interesting lead character and an engrossing actor to portray him, says Quinn Martin. And he should know.

Martin is executive producer of "Cannon," "The Streets of San Francisco," "Barnaby Jones," "The Manhunters" and "Caribe."

"If I did the same story without Bill Conrad or Karl Malden or Buddy Ebsen — with actors who weren't as good or as charismatic — shows would go down the drain," he said.

"IF YOUR central character is a botanist, how many great adventures of his do you believe? But you're conditioned to believe that the cop or doctor has very important things coming at him that he has to solve."

Others see the law and order series merely as the current programming fad, in place of the westerns or comedies or spy shows emphasized in past seasons.

"I think the cop shows are contemporary society's Westerns, down to the good guys and bad guys, the chase and the showdown, with the good guy winning and reassuring us," says Terry M. Keegan, vice president of program development at NBC.

IT IS TRUE that Westerns faded into the sunset as the modern-day cop

THE RECENT University of Pennsylvania study found that although the number of violent characters on television has dropped over the past six years, the number of persons each harms before being killed or apprehended has increased.

Reacting to antiviolenence pressure from Congress and parents' groups, the networks recently agreed to set aside the first hour of each evening prime-time schedule, beginning next fall, for programs suitable for viewing by the entire family.

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—AP Newsfeature Illustration

# CRITICS' CORNER

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR  
(C) 1975 New York Times  
News Service

NEW YORK — A guideline to watch television by: What you see is not what you think you see. There are the obvious examples. Commercials can turn watery soups into hearty meals, overflowing with huge "chunks" of meat that are really slivers photographed in gigantic close-up.

Blockbuster movies are edited. The deletions may be minimal, but the fact remains that the movie is no longer the same product that was seen in box-office theaters.

The list goes on, even into the area of old TV series that have been shortened to make room for more commercials on off-network reruns.

BUT SOME of the more intriguing specimens can be found in the TV "dramatization," the production that is "adapted from" or "based on" an existing play, novel or nonfiction work. Dramatizing a book does indeed present problems. As one TV executive puts it, "Certain steps must be taken." One assumes, however, that those steps will stay reasonably close to the source material.

The assumption is not always warranted. Consider the contrast between two recent productions

presented for young audiences on ABC's "After-school Specials." The more recent, "The Skating Rink," was adapted from a book by Mildred Lee. Among other things, the roller-skating rink of the book was converted into an ice-skating rink for the dramatization.

But the changes were inconsequential in terms of the story's purpose: the discovery of skating by a boy as compensation for a severe case of stuttering. The result, sensitively directed by Larry Elikann, was reasonably faithful to the spirit of the book.

EARLIER, the series had presented "Sara's Summer of the Swans," based on a Betsy Byars novel that, as the advance publicity underlined, had won a Newberry medal. The TV scenario followed, with some degree of intelligence, the growing pains of Sara in the final stages of adolescence.

That much was fine. But Sara also had a younger brother, who was the real reason for the book's Newberry Award. The brother was mentally retarded. For the purposes of TV, however, he was made little more than extremely shy. The producers later explained that they didn't want to clutter the program with two major themes. In this case, the spirit of the book was violated.

A MORE CURIOUS example was offered recently in evening prime time, again on ABC. The production was "Death Be Not Proud," based on a nonfiction memoir of the late John Gunther, noted reporter and author. The program was billed as "The true story of a brave young man who gave his parents a legacy of life ... and love." The young man was Gunther's son, Johnny, who in 1947 died of a brain tumor at the age of 17.

It should be noted that, evidently due to inadvertence and not calculation, the prereview screening that I saw did not carry two "advisory" statements later inserted in the broadcast:

"The following is a dramatization of the original memoir by John Gunther, 'Death Be Not Proud.' The film is based on the book but certain names and events have been changed." And midway in the program: "This dramatization is a memoir of times from the fall of 1945 to the summer of 1947 in the lives of three people: the author, John Gunther; his son

Johnny, and Johnny's mother, Frances."

THAT MUCH "advisory" would seem excessive for a "true story" containing neither violence nor obscenity. Why the concern? Well, it would seem, certain events were less changed than fudged. It turns out that Johnny's parents, benefactors of "the legacy of life ... and love," were divorced at the time, a fact that was never made explicit in the dramatization.

True, Gunther didn't seem to spend much time

with his wife and son but the TV script stressed that he was busy traveling much of the time. He also kept a separate apartment, but that only seemed to serve the function of business office.

DONALD WRYE, the writer-producer-director, apparently tried to have the story both ways. Those viewers aware of the Gunther divorce would correctly interpret the few veiled references to separation. The rest could be secure with the image of a warmly intact family.

For confusing measure, the dramatization included a Christmas gath-

ering scene, in which Gunther, looking at Frances and Johnny, pays tribute to "the meaning of being a family."

The divorce was not essential to the story of Johnny or the profound effect of his death on two lives. The fact was, however, crucial to the dramatic development of the characters of John and Frances Gunther. Their being briefly reunited in a chilling death-watch should have been poignant. Instead, their relationship emerged as bafflingly distant.

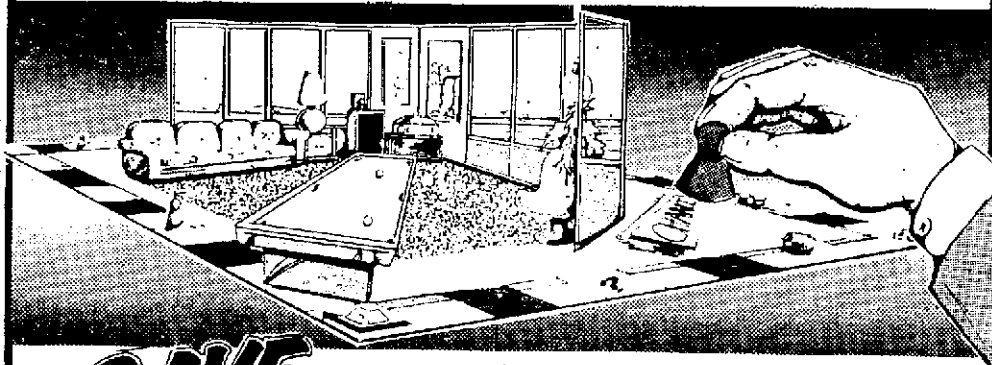
EVEN THE character of Johnny, played superbly by Robby Benson,

underwent unnecessary tampering. The most unpleasant symptoms of his fatal illness were eliminated, and he was pushed into appearing even more impressive than he was. The dramatized Gunther declared that Johnny had been accepted to Harvard University. The real Gunther did tell his son that, but only as a consoling lie in the boy's final hours.

Certain steps must be taken, yes. But in using dramatizations, particularly in the arena of nonfiction, television must recognize an obligation to stay closer to primary sources than to devices calculated to appeal to the largest possible audience.

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ARTHUR HILL played noted journalist John Gunther in the recent TV movie "Death Be Not Proud," discussed in Critics' Corner column.





**A CERRITOS WOMAN** Barbara Anderson, rehearses scene for episode of "McCloud" which airs on Ch. 4 tonight. Co-star Terry Carter looks on as the young wife and mother takes pulse of star Dennis Weaver. She won an appearance on her favorite TV show in Universal Studios Tour random drawing.

## Where to write

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Channel 4, KNBC (NBC), 3800 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank 91523.

Channel 5, KTLA (Ind.), 5800 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 7, KABC-TV (ABC), 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027.

Channel 9, KHJ-TV (Ind.), 5515 Melrose, Los Angeles 90038.

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Channel 13, KCOP (Ind.), 915 N. La Brea, Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 22, KWHY (Ind.), 5565 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 28, KCET (PBS), 4400 Sunset Drive, Los Angeles 90027.

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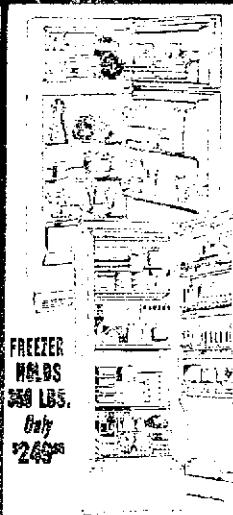
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TELEVISION, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1975

# SUNDAY

February 23, 1975  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
An \* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color

- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 NBA Basketball
- Portland at Washington
- 4 Challenge My Sermon
- 5 Hour of Power
- 7 Domingo
- 9 Herald Of Truth
- 30 Two Heavens
- 34 Pantalla Dominical
- 10:30
- 4 Meet the Press. Guest: Joseph J. Sisco, Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs
- 7 Korg: 70,000 B.C.
- 9 Faith for Sunday
- 13 Dewayne Friend Gospel
- 30 Quest for Life
- 11:00 A.M.
- 4 World Championship Tennis (see "sports")
- 5 \*Movie: "Stampede," Rod Cameron, Gale Storm ('49)
- 7 Goober and the Ghost Chasers
- 9 Pet Haven
- 11 \*Movie: "Wee Willie Winkle," Shirley Temple, Victor McLaglen (Drama '37)
- 13 Church in the Home
- 30 Morning Worship Hour
- 11:30
- 7 Make a Wish
- 9 Movie: "Did You Hear the One About the Traveling Saleslady?" Phyllis Miller, Bob Denver (Comedy '68)
- NOON
- 7 The Superstars (see "sports")
- 13 Black Awareness in TV
- 30 Christ Unlimited
- 34 En Domingo
- 12:30
- 2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")
- 5 Pacesetters
- 11 \*Movie: "The Prisoner of Zenda," Ronald Colman, Madeline Carroll (Adventure '37)
- 13 Spring Street, U.S.A.
- 30 Voice of Calvary
- 1:00 P.M.
- 4 NHL Hockey. Philadelphia vs. New York
- 5 \*Gene Autry
- 13 Dewayne Friend Gospel
- 30 The Answer
- 1:30
- 5 Friends of Man
- 9 \*Sherlock Holmes
- 13 \*Movie: "Francis," Donald O'Connor ('50)
- 30 Dawson McAllister
- 2:00 P.M.
- 5 \*Monster Rally: "The Astounding She Monster"
- 7 Glen Campbell L.A. Open (see "sports")

# SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL (2), 10:00 a.m. — Portland at Washington.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS (4), 11:00 a.m. — First of 11 WCT's colorcasts devoted to pro-celeb competition from La Costa, Calif. Among scheduled players: Clint Eastwood, Lloyd Bridges, Rod Steiger, Fod Laver, Roy Emerson, Alex Metreveli.

superstars (7), NOON — Men's Final round. Among the field of 14 qualifiers: O. J. Simpson, Lawrence McCutcheon (L.A. Rams), Marty Reissen, Kyle Rote Jr., Lou Brock.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 12:30 p.m. — Scheduled events: boxing, U.S. vs Hungary; No. American Ski Flying, Iron, Mich.; World Freestyle Wrestling, Istanbul, Turkey.

nhl hockey (4), 1:00 p.m. — Philadelphia vs. New York.

GLEN CAMPBELL L.A. OPEN (7), 2:00 p.m. — Final from Riviera C.C. Among pros expected in the \$150,000 competition: defending champion Dave Stockton, Johnny Miller, Lee Trevino, Jack Nicklaus, Sam Snead, Arnold Palmer.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 4:00 p.m. — Scheduled: National Finals Rodeo; World Invitational Freestyle Skiing, Heavenly Valley, Calif.

- 22 American-Israel TV Hour
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 30 A Man and His Boys
- 2:30
- 2 Today's Religion
- 11 \*Movie: "Red Dust," Clark Gable, Jean Harlow (Drama '32)
- 13 High Chaparral
- 28 Ahora
- 30 Int'l Voice of Victory
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Sunflower Celebration
- 5 Movie: "Guys and Dolls," Marlon Brando, Frank Sinatra, Jean Simmons (Musical '55)
- 9 Movie: "Her Twelve Men," Greer Garson, Robert Ryan (Comedy '55)
- 22 Der Kommissar
- 28 Black Perspective on the News
- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 50 Yoga With Madeline
- 3:30
- 2 Pioneers for 50 Years
- ★ 3 MD's Still Look Ahead
- Octogenarians discuss changes in medicine
- 4 Brainworks
- 13 The Virginian
- 28 Inner Visions
- 30 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 34 Insight
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsmakers
- 4 This Is the Life
- 7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
- 11 NICK & NORA CHARLES
- ★ ARE UP TO THEIR NECKS IN MURDER
- \*Movie: "The Thin Man," Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy, Maureen O'Sullivan, Cesar Romero (Mystery '34)
- 22 Korean Variety Hour
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 34 Lucha en Patines
- 40 Gospel Tones
- 50 Teaching Children to Read
- 4:30
- 2 Face the Nation. Guest: Sen. Lloyd Millard Bentsen (D-Tex.), candidate for Pres. of U.S.
- 4 Sunday Camellia Festival Parade. Temple City
- 22 Korean News
- 28 Washington in Review
- 30 Challenge of Truth
- 40 Deaf World
- 50 Great Performances. "Mozart's Requiem"
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 It Takes All Kinds
- 9 \*The Avenger
- 13 Daniel Boone
- 22 Palto Kangsan
- 28 L.A. News Review
- 30 Revival Fires
- 34 La Familia Burrón
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 52 Corona Now
- 5:30
- 7 Directions
- 28 Bill Moyers' Int'l Report
- 30 James Robison
- 40 Religious Townhall
- 52 View on Nutrition
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 60 Minutes
- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 5 Movie: "House on Green Apple Road," Christopher George, Janet Leigh (Mystery '70). Evidence and the disappearance of his wife implicates a man as a murder suspect until a police lieutenant

(Continued Page 11)

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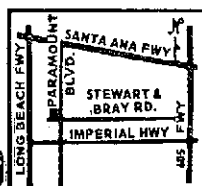
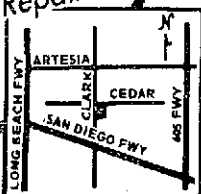
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(Continued from Page 10)

uncovers the woman's questionable past.  
7 Issues and Answers.  
Guest: Sec. of Defense, James R. Schlesinger  
9 "World at War."  
"Pacific, 1942-1945"

11 **RICHARD WIDMARK**  
★ **STARS IN THE "BEST MOVIE EVER CREATED FOR TV"**—Boston Globe  
"Vanished." Richard Widmark, Skye Aubrey, E. G. Marshall. Based on Fletcher Knebel's best selling novel of a presidential advisor who is accused of being a homosexual.

13 Night Gallery  
22 Little Gost Q-Taro  
30 Hour of Power  
34 News, Nono Arsu  
40 It's a Brand New Day  
50 The Great Batsto Furnace

52 Three Stooges  
6:30  
4 Animal World. The Heart of Africa  
7 News, Carlson/Carroll  
22 Sunset, Machado  
28 Romagnolis Table  
34 Chespirito

40 Prayer Group  
50 U.S. Japan Relations  
52 Roller Games  
7:00 P.M.  
2 News, Warren Olney  
4 Wild Kingdom.  
"Macraques of Japan"

7 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
9 **FRANK SINATRA IN THE ULTIMATE TRAP!**  
★ Movie: "The Tender Trap." Frank Sinatra, Debbie Reynolds (Comedy '55). N.Y. bachelor, with a flock of career girls trying to trap him, meets a girl with her own ideas of a marriage plan.

13 The F.B.I.  
22 Chin Ton Shan  
28 Citywatchers  
30 It Is Written  
34 Noche de Gala  
40 Happiness Is  
7:30  
2 Cher. Guests: singing group The Osmond Brothers, Nancy Walker ("Rhoda"), comedian Jerry Lewis

4 **BIG DISNEY MOVIE!**  
★ **FIRST TIME ON TV** (see "special")  
7 Six Million Dollar Man. Austin pits his bionic strength against an opponent in the boxing ring. Ex-heavyweight champion, George Foreman, makes his TV acting debut.

28 Nova  
30 Christ for Crisis  
40 Ask the Bible  
50 Voters' Pipeline  
52 Yetnorae Oshimyon

**WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY (4)**, 7:30 p.m. — "The Wild Country." 2-part action-adventure movie of a family which moves from Pennsylvania into the frontier of Wyoming in search of a new life. In pt. 1, they discover the home they purchased is already occupied by a hard-bitten frontiersman and an Indian.

**MOVIE (7)**, 8:30 p.m. — "A Fistful of Dollars." Western adventure with Clint Eastwood introduces the cigar stub, poncho, flat black hat and deadly aim of The Man With No Name. TV Premiere.

8:00 P.M.  
5 Bobby Goldsboro Show.  
Guests: Bo Donaldson & the Heywoods  
11 "Movie: "Flying Tigers," John Wayne, Anna Lee ('42)

13 Passport to Travel. "Norwegian Fjords"  
22 Nippon No Uta  
30 Living Faith  
40 At the Altar  
50 Bill Moyers Int'l Report

52 Korean Drama  
8:30  
2 Kojak. A sophisticated thief has Kojak baffled, particularly when his lawyer makes little or no effort to get him out of jail.

4 McCloud. "Sharks!" The slaying of an Indian girl sends McCloud undercover to nail a loan shark he suspects is responsible. Pat Hingle, Lynda Day George guest.

5 "KING IS COMING"  
★ The Devil Ruined It  
DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP Religion  
7 Movie: "A Fistful of Dollars" (see "special")

13 Sam Yorty Show  
28 Masterpiece Theatre: Country Matters "The Mill." A naive young girl who keeps house for an invalid woman is seduced by the woman's husband.

40 Shekinah Fellowship  
8:45  
22 News, Jpn. language  
52 Yoon Ji Kyung

9:00 P.M.  
5 Oral Roberts  
9 Garner Ted Armstrong  
22 Samurai in Hell  
30 Come to Life  
34 Estelar/75  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
50 America

9:30  
2 Mannix. "Quartet for Elton Instrument." Mannix has to prove an apparent murder is really a suicide to protect his client.

5 It Is Written  
Reverend Ralph Bell  
13 Calvary Temple  
28 The Sinners. "In the Bosom of the Country."

Cyril Cusack stars as a monsignor who tries to convert a retired British army major to Catholicism. Play by Sean O'Faolain.

30 Jimmy Swaggart  
50 Focus Orange County  
10:00 P.M.  
5 Day of Discovery  
9 Outdoors With Ken Callaway. Guest: Ed Kennedy, world champion fly fisherman.

11 News, Sam Chu Lin  
13 Dr. Jagger's Hour  
22 News, Jpn. Language  
30 Sunday Celebration  
34 Encuentro  
52 Lou Gordon

10:15  
22 Sumo Wrestling  
10:30  
2 Follow-Up  
4 The Issue Is  
5 "Best of Groucho"  
7 News, Carlson/Carroll  
9 "Movie: "I'll Cry Tomorrow." Susan Hayward, Eddie Albert, Richard Conte ('55). Autobiography of Lillian Roth

11 Mission: Impossible  
22 This Is Japan  
28 The Game. "The Baby Game." Information on having a baby — costs, care, etc.

40 Abundant Living  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Warren Olney  
4 News, Don Harris  
5 HAVE YOU EVER SEEN  
★ A MIRACLE? TUNE IN Morris Cerullo Help Line

13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN  
★ (IN COLOR)  
Religion  
11:15  
2 News, Dan Rather  
7 News, Tom Jarriel

11:30  
2 Movie: "The Devil at 4 o'Clock." An aging priest and three convicts undertake a rescue mission when an island is threatened by a volcanic eruption. Spencer Tracy, Frank Sinatra.

4 Best of Tonight  
7 Movie: "Privilege." Paul Jones, Jean Shrimpton ('67)  
11 "Combat"  
13 "Movie: "Face of Fire." Cameron Mitchell, James Whitmore (Drama '59)

MIDNIGHT  
5 Pacesetters  
12:30  
11 News, Sam Chu Lin  
1:00 A.M.  
4 Speaking Freely  
13 "Movie: "Reunion in Reno." Mark Stevens, Peggy Dow (Comedy '51)

2:00 A.M.  
2 News  
4 KNBC Newservice  
2:10  
2 "Movie: "The Lone Texan" ('59)  
2:30  
13 News Wrap-Up

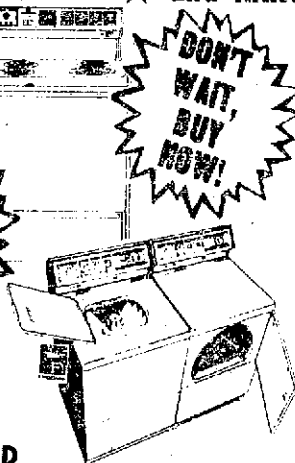
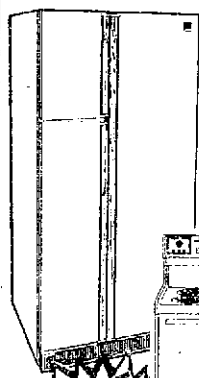
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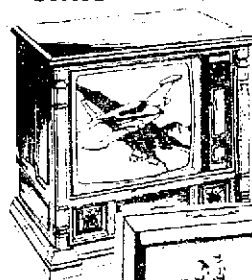
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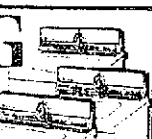


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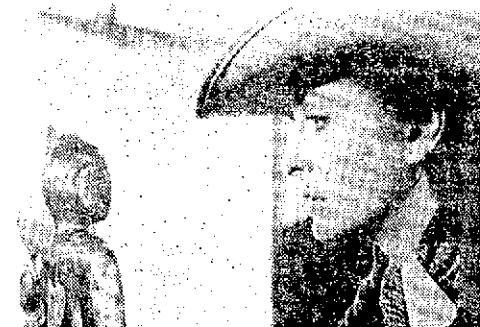


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**ELIZABETH ASHLEY** stars, with **Joe Don Baker**, in the suspense movie, "Golden Needles," on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m. Friday.







**MYRA SCOTT**, KNBC news reporter, offers a five-part feature, "What's the Women's Movement Done for You Lately?" on Ch. 4's 6 p.m. news program Monday through Friday this week.

## MONDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- 30 The Other Six Days
- 34 La Tierra
- 50 Great Decisions

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Medical Center. A convicted criminal has to decide whether he is willing to win a parole by taking a drug that would curb his anti-social drives
- 5 News, Clete Roberts
- 7 **CARIBE—NEW BIG HIT**
- ★ **STACY KEACH STARS!** "Vanished." Ben and Mark try to save noted aviatrix Andrea Lewis from a gang leader's vengeance
- 9 Meet the Mayors. Guest: L.A. Mayor Tom Bradley
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Cita con las Estrellas
- 28 Japanese Film: "Night Drum"

10:30

- 9 Journey to Adventure
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 34 Acompañame

10:45

- 22 Reporte 22

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Joe Benti



**PAT PAULSEN**, a regular on the old Smothers Brothers series, joins "The Smothers Brothers Show" as a regular, starting Monday, March 3. It airs from 8 to 9 p.m. on Ch. 4.

- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 \*Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 \*The Lucy Show
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Off Balance
- 34 Noticiero, Jesus Mares
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Elevator," James Farentino, Myrna Loy
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, McLean Stevenson, guest host. Guests: athlete Marv

- Jo Peppier, Mel Torme
- 5 \*Twilight Zone
- 7 Wide World: Mystery. "Nurse Will Make It Better," Diana Dors, Andrea Marcovici
- 9 Movie: "Doctor in Love," Michael Craig, Moira Redmond
- 13 \*Movie: "The Young Guns," Russ Tamblyn, Gloria Talbott ('57)
- MIDNIGHT**
- 5 \*Movie: "Roadhouse Nights" (Drama '30)

- 11 Dakari
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 13 News Update
- 1:30
- 2 News
- 1:45 (Approximately)
- 2 Movies: \*"The Guy Who Came Back" (Drama '51); "Brightly of the Grand Canyon" (3:00)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Newservice

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THE GREAT AMERICAN HAMBURGER

# What's In It?



Several months ago Christine reported on the filth, preservatives, antibiotics, hormones, flavoring, filler and meat in the great American hamburger.

This week, in response to thousands of telephone calls and letters from viewers, Christine digs deeper to discover if, since our last report, there has been any change in this American institution consumed by millions.



**Eyewitness News 6 and 11 pm Monday-Friday**

# TUESDAY

February 25, 1975

## \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color

- 4 Knowledge. The Middle East 5:55
- 7 Yoga With Madeline 6:00 A.M.
- 2 The Near East in Modern Times
- 11 Viewpoint on Nutrition 6:25
- 2 Not for Women Only
- 7 Michael Jackson Show 6:30
- 2 Claremont Colloquium
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 28 Yoga for Health 6:45
- 13 News 6:55
- 4 Newservice
- 7 Graham Kerr, Cooking 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today. Guests: Jim Whitaker, mountain climber who will attempt to climb K2 in the Himalayas (7); author Janet Barkas (8)
- 7 AM America
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 New Zoo Review
- 13 Magilla Gorilla
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Gumbo
- 22 Market Update 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 5 Villa Alegre
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Linus the Lionhearted
- 22 New York Exchange Zoom!
- 8:30
- 5 The Gallery
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Ben Casey
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Jack LaLanne fitness
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 Youth Scene
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street 9:30
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 9 Woman's Touch
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Who Can I Turn To?
- 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 \*Gene Autry movie
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 13 Movie: "Ringo and His Golden Pistol," Mark Damon (66)

# SPECIAL

MOVIE (11, 8:00 p.m. — "Journey From Darkness." A brilliant blind student fights a seemingly losing battle to win acceptance to medical school in a dramatization of a true story. Starring are March Singer, Kay Lenz, Wendell Burton, Joseph Campanella, William Windom and Jack Ward-en.

- 22 New York Exchange 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 9 Super Talk With Lynn Graham
- 11 \*Dennis the Menace
- 22 New York Exchange 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Jackpot
- 5 \*Movie: "Underground," Jeffrey Lynn, Karen Verne (41)
- 7 Money Maze
- 9 Lucy Show
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Blank Check
- 7 Big Showdown
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 \*Movie: "World in My Corner," Audie Murphy, Barbara Rush
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Villa Alegre 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 How to Survive a Marriage
- 7 Password
- 9 \*Diek Van Dyke
- 11 Movie: "The Burglar," Dan Duryea, Jayne Mansfield (Drama '57)
- 22 Concepts in Commodity
- 28 Washington Talk
- 50 School News/Ascent of Man 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Citywatcher 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 5 \*Movie: "Lucky Jordan," Alan Ladd, Helen Walker (Mystery)
- 7 All My Children
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 13 Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 Another World
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 22 Charting the Market 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 Face the Students
- 50 Electric Company 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
- 2 Match Game '75
- 4 Somers
- 5 News, McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 \*Laurel & Hardy
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 50 Carrascendendas 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales

- 4 Diamond Head
- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 \*Movie: "The Actress," Spencer Tracy, Jean Simmons
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Ascent of Man
- 34 Villa Alegre
- 40 The King Is Coming
- 50 Play Bridge With the Experts 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Luci Arnaz, Alan Arkin, Norman Lear, Cloris Leachman
- 4 Mike Douglas Show
- 5 \*Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Movie: "Hook, Line and Sinker," Jerry Lewis, Peter Lawford, Anne Francis (69)
- 11 Flying Nun
- 13 The Munsters
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Mis Tres Amores
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Cookin' Cajun 4:00 P.M.
- 5 Rifleman
- 11 Puffstuf & Lidsville
- 13 \*Gilligan's Island
- 22 Nuestro Mexico
- 28 Sesame Street
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Yoga With Madeline
- 52 \*Movie: "It's Love I'm After," Leslie Howard, Olivia de Havilland 4:30
- 5 \*Father Knows Best
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Revista Femenina
- 30 Movie
- 50 Electric Company 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Stout/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 9 ACTOR SHOT WITH GUN
- ★ NOT WITH A CAMERA! \*The Avengers
- 11 \*Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Report 22
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios
- 50 Sesame Street 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 40 Captain Andy
- 52 Underdog 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Truth or Consequences
- 22 Maria Teresa
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Human Dimension
- 6:00 P.M.
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Citywatchers
- 30 Shekinah Fellowship
- 40 Bread of Life



BARBARA ANDERSON and Don Galloway star as an heiress and her murderous husband in new TV movie "You Lie So Deep, My Love," on Ch. 7 at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

- 34 Noticiero 34
- 40 God's Good News
- 50 Big Blue Marble
- 52 Rocky and His Friends 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 13 Dragnet
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 The Story
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 50 Man and Environment
- 52 \*Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 \*Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Mujer Prohibida
- 28 Yoga With Madeline
- 30 Living Word
- 34 El Manantial
- 40 Let's Grow
- 50 Romantic Rebellion
- 52 \*Three Stooges II 7:30
- 2 New Treasure Hunt
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Help Thy Neighbor
- 7 Rainbow Sundae
- 9 POSSE INVADERS AN
- ★ INDIAN'S HOMELAND! Movie: "Chato's Land," Charles Bronson, Richard Basehart (72). A POSSE, SEARCHING FOR AN Indian who killed a sheriff, begin feuding and kill each other off.
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Citywatchers
- 30 Shekinah Fellowship
- 40 Bread of Life
- 8:30
- 2 M\*A\*S\*H. Dreams of fame, glory and honor dance in the heads of most everyone except Hawkeye and Trapper John when the unit learns that Gen. MacArthur is going to pay them a visit.
- 7 Movie: "You Lie So Deep, My Love." A desperate man wants love and money. His girlfriend has one and his wife the other — and he will stop at nothing to have both.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Doc Severinson, singers The Hagers, Al Martino, comics Pete Barbutti, David Brenner, actress Karen Morrow
- 28 Ascent of Man
- 30 Revival Fires
- 40 Good News 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Hawaii Five-O. The "family" boss is scheduled for a visit, and McGarrett makes all preparations for an organized crime war.
- 13 Safari to Adventure
- 30 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 34 Grandes Anos del Rock
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 The Bikinians
- 52 Japan TV News



RICHARD YNIGUEZ plays a detective and Barbara Luna an informant about narcotics suppliers in "Police Story," on Ch. 4 at 10 p.m. Tuesday.

(Continued Page 15)

## WHEN YOU THINK OF CARPET-LINOLEUM-DRAPES

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He spent everything on his "last" spree and now his doctor tells him he's going to live after all. How unfortunate!

# JERRY LEWIS

"Hook, Line & Sinker"  
The 3:30 Movie Tuesday



# TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

9:30  
9 News, Kahle/Rice  
13 Wanderlust  
22 Revista Musical  
28 One of a Kind. "Mickey Newbury, Singer"  
34 La Tierra  
50 California Journal  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Barnaby Jones. A distraught woman hires Barnaby to investigate several bizarre incidents including that of her hearing the voice of her dead daughter on the telephone.  
4 Police Story. A woman, seeking to avenge her husband's death, tips off the police regarding

a top narcotic ring.  
5 News, Clete Roberts  
7 Marcus Welby, M.D.  
When a policeman is accused of accepting a bribe, the notoriety causes his wife to become dangerously ill.  
11 News, Jones/Rowe  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
22 Cita con las Estrellas  
28 Soundstage. Kris Kristofferson, Rita Coolidge  
30 Kroez Bros.  
10:30  
9 Journey to Adventure. "Rivers of Mexico"  
13 Petticoat Junction  
30 Advancing Dentistry  
34 El Chavo del 8  
10:45  
22 Reporte 22  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Joe Benti  
4 News, John Schubeck

5 \*Best of Groucho  
7 News, Hambrick/Lund  
9 \*Lucy Show  
11 Mission: Impossible  
13 Off Balance  
28 Yoga for Health  
34 News, Spanish  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Hec Ramsey: The Green Feather Mystery." Richard Boone, Rory Calhoun, Lorraine Gary ('72)  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. McLean Stevenson, guest host. Guests: Marilyn Horne, Fernando Lamas, Dick Smothers  
5 \*Twilight Zone  
7 Wide World: Mystery. "The Crazy Kill."  
9 Movie: "Tanganyika." Van Heflin, Ruth Roman (Drame '54)  
13 \*Movie: "Destination Saturn." Buster

Crabbe, Constance Moore ('39)  
MIDNIGHT  
5 \*Movie: "Tough Assignment"  
11 Movies: "Battle of the Coral Sea" (Adventure '59); "The Eddy Duchin Story" ('56)

(2:00); "Terror in the Haunted House" (Mystery '58) (4:30)  
1:00 A.M.  
4 Tomorrow. Guest: James Hoffa discusses prison reform  
7 Eyewitness News  
13 News Update

1:30  
2 News  
1:45 (Approximately)  
2 Movies: "Wabash Avenue" (Musical '50); "Montana Belle" ('52) (3:30)  
2:00 A.M.  
4 Newservice

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G78-15	33.46	22.93
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GR70-14	64.40	48.72
HR70-14	67.62	51.16
GR70-15	66.06	49.97
HR70-15	69.24	52.37
JR78-15	68.21	51.60
LR78-15	71.29	53.93

Plus F.E.T. 2.16 to 3.60

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G50-15	55.25	36.97
L50-15	63.34	42.38

Plus F.E.T. 2.22 to 3.43

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E60-14	51.63	32.63
F60-14	54.56	34.50
G60-14	57.37	36.29
L60-14	66.02	41.73
G60-15	58.83	37.18
L60-15	67.48	42.67

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# WEDNESDAY

- February 26, 1975  
**★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
 An \* indicates B/W  
 Other shows in color
- 5:55
  - 4 Knowledge. The Middle East
  - 7 Law for the '70s
  - 6:00 A.M.
  - 2 Music of the Romantic Era
  - 11 Now We Are Reading
  - 6:25
  - 4 Not for Women Only.
  - 7 Michael Jackson Show
  - 6:30
  - 2 Claremont Colloquium
  - 11 Bullwinkle
  - 28 Yoga for Health
  - 6:45
  - 13 News
  - 6:55
  - 4 Newservice
  - 7 Graham Kerr, cooking
  - 7:00 A.M.
  - 2 News, Rudd
  - 4 Today. Guests: Albert Shanker, pres., United Federation of Teachers (7); author John Updike (7:30); Dr. Robert W. Tucker, professor, and Julian Synder, specialist in oil economics (8); Virginia Knauer, White House Consumer Advisor (8:30)
  - 7 AM America
  - 9 Davey & Goliath

- 11 New Zoo: Revue
- 13 The Amazing Three.
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street
- 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Gumbo
- 22 Market Update
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 5 Villa Alegre
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Linus the Lionhearted
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Zoom!
- 8:30
- 5 The Gallery
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 \*Ben Casey
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 \*I Love Lucy
- 13 Youth Scene
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Carrascollendas
- 9:30
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Senior Bulletin Board
- 22 Executive Report
- 28 America. Alistar Cooke
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It

# SPECIAL

- THEATER (28), 9:00 p.m.**—“Cyrano de Bergerac.” Edmond Rostand's romantic play about the man with the “Longest nose in Christendom” and his love for the beautiful Roxane. Stars Peter Donat, Marsha Mason and Marc Singer. Presented by San Francisco's American Conservatory Theatre.
- 4 High Rollers
  - 5 \*Movie: “Outlaw Gang,” Don Barry, Robert Lowery ('49)
  - 9 Consumer Profile
  - 11 Mothers-in-Law
  - 13 \*Movie: “Three Blondes In His Life,” Jock Mahoney, Greta Thyssen (Drama '60)
  - 22 New York Exchange
  - 10:30
  - 2 Love of Life
  - 4 Hollywood Squares
  - 7 Brady Bunch
  - 9 People's Forum
  - 11 \*Dennis the Menace
  - 22 New York Exchange
  - 10:55
  - 2 News, Doug Edwards
  - 11:00 A.M.
  - 2 Young & the Restless
  - 4 Jackpot
  - 5 \*Movie: “Top Banana,” Phil Silvers, Rose Marie ('54)
  - 7 Money Maze
  - 9 \*Lucy Show
  - 11 News, Terry Mayo
  - 22 Market Update
  - 22 Electric Company (R)
  - 11:30
  - 2 Search for Tomorrow
  - 4 Blank Check
  - 7 Big Showdown
  - 9 Beverly Hillbillies
  - 11 Let's Rap
  - 13 \*Movie: “The Gal Who Took The West,” Yvonne De Carlo, Scott Brady ('49)
  - 22 New York Exchange
  - 28 Villa Alegre
  - 11:55
  - 4 News, Edwin Newman
  - NOON
  - 2 Noontime, Machado
  - 4 How to Survive a Marriage
  - 7 Password
  - 9 \*Dick Van Dyke
  - 11 \*Movie: “Pandora and the Flying Dutchman,” Ava Gardner, James Mason ('52)
  - 22 Concepts in Commodity
  - 28 Firing Line
  - 50 School News, America
  - 12:30
  - 2 As the World Turns
  - 4 Days of Our Lives
  - 7 Split Second
  - 9 News, Steve Fox
  - 22 Financing Your Retirement
  - 1:00 P.M.
  - 2 Guiding Light
  - 4 The Doctors
  - 5 \*Movie: “China,” Alan Ladd, Loretta Young (Drama '43)
  - 7 All My Children
  - 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
  - 13 Major Adams
  - 22 Market Closing
  - 1:30
  - 2 Edge of Night
  - 4 Another World
  - 7 Let's Make a Deal
  - 22 Charting the Market
  - 2:00 P.M.
  - 2 New Price Is Right
  - 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
  - 13 Nanny & the Professor
  - 28 Carrascollendas
  - 50 Electric Company
  - 2:20
  - 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
  - 2:30
  - 2 Match Game '75

- 4 Somerset
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 \*Laurel & Hardy
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Diamond Head
- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 \*Movie: “The Mountain,” Spencer Tracy, Claire Trevor (Adventure '56)
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Play Bridge With the Experts #22
- 34 Villa Alegre
- 40 The King Is Coming
- 50 Law for the '70s
- 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Ethel Merman, Jack Cassidy, Phil Silvers, Bobby Morris, Michele Lee
- 4 Mike Douglas Show.
- 5 \*Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 \*Movie: “Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed?,” Dean Martin, Elizabeth Montgomery ('63)
- 11 Flying Nun
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 Law for the '70s
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Mis Tres Amores
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Man and Environment
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 \*The Rifleman
- 11 Puffstuf & Lidsville
- 13 \*Gilligan's Island
- 22 Nuestro Mexico
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Great Decisions
- 52 \*Movie: “British Agent,” Leslie Howard, Kay Francis (Drama '34)
- 4:30
- 5 \*Father Knows Best
- 11 Bugs & His Friends
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Revista Femenina
- 30 Movie
- 50 Electric Company
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Stout/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 9 STEED INVITED TO A
- ★ STRANGE PLANE PARTY
- \*The Avengers
- 11 \*Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios
- 50 Sesame Street
- 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 52 Underdog
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 Ironside. A gangland “enforcer” exerts pressure on Ironside to find the hiding place of an informer.
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Truth or Consequences
- 22 Maria Teresa
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Int'l Voice of Victory
- 34 Noticiario (news)
- 40 God's Good News
- 50 Law for the '70s
- 52 Rocky and His Friends
- 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 13 Dragnet
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 50 Yoga with Madeline
- 52 \*Little Rascals I



**CLARK GABLE**, shown in a scene with Vivien Leigh from “Gone With the Wind,” is the subject of a 90-minute special, “Clark Gable: The King Remembered,” at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 7.

- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 \*I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Mujer Prohibida #5
- 28 Psychology Today
- \*Information Processing
- 30 Living Word
- 34 El Manantial
- 40 Let's Grow
- 50 Play Bridge With the Experts
- 52 \*Three Stooges
- 7:30
- 2 Last of the Wild. Sea Lions.
- 4 Name That Tune
- 5 Help Thy Neighbor
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 YOUNG MAN AVENGES
- ★ DEATH OF HIS FAMILY
- Movie: “Death Rides a Horse,” Lee Van Cleef, John Philip Law (Western '69). In seeking to avenge his family's death, a man meets one of the outlaws who saved him, and is unable to kill him.
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 The Game “The Money Game.” Helpful information on buying gold; bill collectors and collection agencies.
- 30 A Man and His Boys
- 40 Bread of Life
- 50 Voter's Pipeline
- 52 \*Little Rascals II
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Tony Orlando & Dawn. Guests: comedian Dom DeLuise, country singing star Tammy Wynette
- 4 Little House on the Prairie. Jack Ging and Robert Tessier guests as Indian hunter and hunted Indian.
- 5 \*Movie: “The Brothers O'Toole,” John Astin, Pat Carroll (Comedy '72). A pair of slick drifters create havoc when they ride into the broken-down mining town of Molybdenum, Colorado in the 1890's.
- 7 \*That's My Mama. “The Image Maker.” Clifton and Mama are picked as the subjects of a TV documentary on a representative middle class black family.
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 Both Sides Now
- 22 \*Carminia
- 28 Arabs and Israelis
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 34 Wrestling
- 40 It's a Brand New Day
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre. Country Matters: “The Watercress Girl”
- 52 Shybondama Show
- 8:15
- 52 Around Japan

(Continued Page 17)

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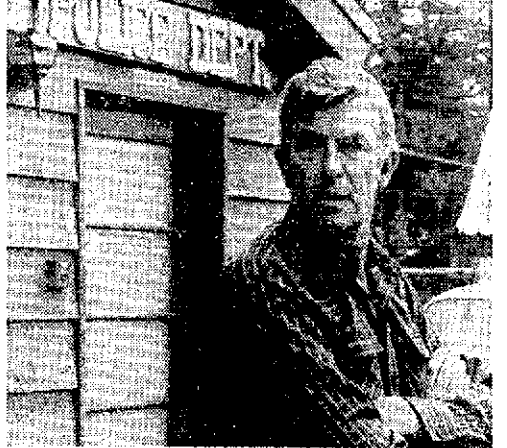
When TV doctor Dean Martin starts making house calls—on his friends' wives—his fiancée, Elizabeth Montgomery, asks

## “Who's Been Sleeping In My Bed?”

and Carol Burnett spills the beans!

The 3:30 Movie Wednesday

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 22 Financing Your Retirement
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 5 \*Movie: “China,” Alan Ladd, Loretta Young (Drama '43)
- 7 All My Children
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 13 Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 Another World
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 22 Charting the Market
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 Carrascollendas
- 50 Electric Company
- 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '75



**ANDY GRIFFITH** again plays Sam Adams, sheriff of the mountain community of Eagle Lake, in “The Treasure Chest Murder,” a drama on Ch. 7 from 10 to 11 p.m. Wednesday. It's a sequel to “Adams of Eagle Lake.”

# WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 8:30  
7 Movie: "Someone I Touched." When a member of a family is infected by venereal disease, all are forced to change their attitudes about the "Shame" of the disease and the "guilt" of those who carry it. Cloris Leachman, James Olson. (Selective viewing advised).  
11 Merv Griffin Show. Salute to Irwin Allen. Guests: actors Gene Hackman, Henry Fonda, Walter Pidgeon; producer/director Irwin Allen  
28 Behind the Scenes
- 9:00 P.M.  
2 Cannon. A midwestern mayor seeks Cannon's help in cleaning up police corruption that plagues his city.  
4 Lucas Tanner. Glendon accompanies Lucas and the school principal on a business trip to N.Y. only to become lost and the object of a frantic search  
13 Safari to Adventure  
28 Theatre. "Cyrano de Bergerac" (see "special")  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
50 Ascent of Man  
9:30  
9 News, Kahle/Rice  
13 Wanderlust

- 22 Chucho Avallanet  
30 James Robison  
34 La Tierra  
52 Kinoshita Hour
- 10:00 P.M.  
2 MANHUNTER IS TV'S  
★ NEW ACTION STUNNER  
barrett is hired to find the potential assassin of a powerful governor, a man that never misses and that's never been seen.  
4 Petrocelli. "The Outsiders." Mitch Vogel guests as the son of a migrant family who is accused of slaying a drugstore owner.  
5 News, Clete Roberts  
7 Adams of Eagle Lake. "The Treasure Chest Murder." Andy Griffith, David Wayne, Lloyd Bochner. The

- discovery of a cache of antique gold coins disrupts the quiet life of Eagle Lake with the townspeople scrambling for possession of it.  
11 News, Jones/Rowe  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
22 Cita con las Estrellas  
10:30  
9 Journey to Adventure: India.  
13 Petticoat Junction  
34 Noches Tapatias  
10:45  
22 Reporte 22
- 11:00 P.M.  
2 Newsroom, Joe Benti  
4 News, John Schubeck  
5 "The Best of Groucho"  
7 News, Hambrick/Lund  
9 "The Lucy Show"  
11 Mission: Impossible  
13 Off Balance  
34 News, Jesus Mares

- 11:15  
34 Cinema:34  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Trapped," James Brolin, Susan Clark (Drama '73)  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. McLean Stevenson, guest host. Guests: surgeon-author Dr. William Nolan, Andy Griffith, Sandy Duncan  
5 "Twilight Zone"  
7 Wide World: Special. "The King Remembered: Clark Gable"  
9 Movie: "The Lawless Breed." Rock Hudson, Julie Adams (Western '53)  
13 "Movie: "Doctor of Doom." Armando Silvestre, Lorena Valesquez  
28 Yoga for Health

- MIDNIGHT  
5 "Movie: "Break in the Circle" ('57)  
11 Movies: "Three Hours to Kill" (Drama '54); "Beast From the Haunted Cave" (Mystery '59) (1:30); "Copper Sky" ('57) (3:00); "Plunder Road" (Mystery '58) (4:30)  
1:00 A.M.  
4 Tomorrow. Subject is parapsychology  
7 Eyewitness News  
13 News Update  
1:30  
2 News  
1:45 (Approximately)  
2 "Movies: "The Immortal Sergeant" (Drama '43); "The Thing" (Thriller '51) (3:30)  
2:00 A.M.  
4 Newservice

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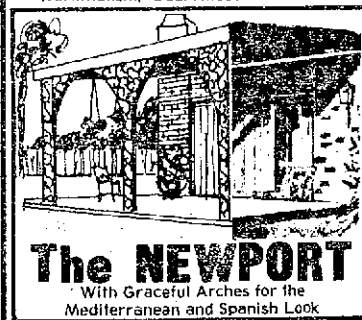
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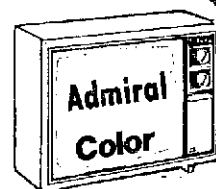
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# THURSDAY

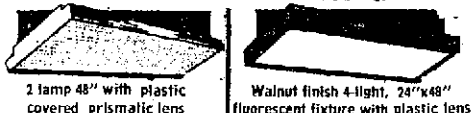
February 27, 1975

## \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color

- 5:55  
4 Knowledge. The Middle East  
7 Yoga with Madeline 6:00 A.M.  
2 The Near East in Modern Times  
11 University of the Air 6:25  
4 Not for Women Only  
7 Michael Jackson 6:30  
2 Claremont Colloquium  
11 Bullwinkle  
28 Yoga for Health 6:45  
13 News 6:55  
4 Newservice  
7 Graham Kerr, cooking 7:00 A.M.  
2 News, Hughes Rudd  
4 Today. Guests: Eugene D. Genovese, author (7); singers Arlo Guthrie and Pete Seeger (7:30); Flag raising ceremony at Rockefeller Center, N.Y.C., celebrating American Revolution Bicentennial (8); interview with Barbra Streisand (8:30)  
7 AM America  
9 Davey & Goliath  
11 New Zoo Review
- 7:30  
9 Tennessee Tuxedo  
11 Porky Pig  
13 Gumbo  
22 Market Update 8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
5 Villa Alegre  
9 Banana Splits  
11 Flintstones  
13 Linus the Lionhearted  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Zoom! 8:30  
5 The Gallery  
9 Romper Room  
11 Yogi and Friends  
9 Gomer Pyle  
22 Commodity Line  
28 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M.  
2 Joker's Wild  
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
5 \*Ben Casey  
7 A.M. Los Angeles  
9 Jack LaLanne, fitness  
11 I Love Lucy  
13 Youth Scene  
22 Market Update  
28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30  
2 Gambit  
4 Wheel of Fortune  
9 Pet Haven  
11 Green Acres  
13 L.A.'s Other Side  
22 Business Today 10:00 A.M.  
2 Now You See It  
4 High Rollers  
5 \*Gene Autry movie  
9 Youth & the Issues

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"UNDER THE YUM YUM TREE"  
The 3:30 Movie Thursday



## SPECIAL

**MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. — "In This House of Brede."** Concerns the struggle of a London widow who renounces a successful business career to become a cloistered Benedictine nun, and her efforts to put aside a self she has come to dislike — even though she must also put aside a man who loves her.

**FLIP WILSON SPECIAL (4), 9:00 p.m. —** The third special of the season will feature Sammy Davis Jr., William Conrad and Helen Reddy as guests.

**DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY ROAST (4), 10:00 p.m. —** Host Dean Martin and a dais of Hollywood's biggest names honor Jackie Gleason in this Special originating from the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas.

- 11 Mothers-in-Law  
13 \*Movie: "Highway Dragnet," Richard Conte, Joan Bennett (Drama '54)  
22 New York Exchange 10:30  
2 Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
7 Brady Bunch  
9 Consumer Profile  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
22 Market Update 10:55  
2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.  
2 Young & Restless  
4 Jackpot  
5 \*Movie: "Forty Ninth Parallel," Eric Portman, Laurence Olivier, Leslie Howard (Drama '42)  
7 Money Maze  
9 \*Lucy Show  
11 News, Terry Mayo  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Electric Company 11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Blank Check  
7 Big Showdown  
9 Beverly Hillbillies  
11 Let's Rap  
13 \*Movie: "The Wastrel," Van Heflin, Ellie Lambetti (Drama '63)  
22 Market Update  
28 Villa Alegre 11:55  
4 News, Edwin Newman NOON  
2 Noontime, Machado  
4 How to Survive a Marriage  
7 Password  
9 \*Dick Van Dyke  
11 Movie: "The Big Wheel," Mickey Rooney, Thomas Mitchell (Drama '49)  
22 Concepts in Commodity  
28 Ahora  
50 School News/Nova 12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 Split Second  
9 News, Steve Fox  
22 What's Happening  
28 Inner Visions 1:00 P.M.  
2 Guiding Light  
4 Doctors  
5 \*Movie: "Beyond Glory," Alan Ladd, Donna Reed (Drama '48)  
7 All My Children  
9 Tommy Hawkins Show  
13 Mayor Adams  
22 Market Closing 1:30  
2 Edge of Night

- 4 Another World  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
22 Charting the Market 2:00 P.M.  
2 New Price Is Right  
7 \$10,000 Pyramid  
13 Nanny & the Professor  
28 America  
50 Electric Company 2:20  
11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30  
2 Match Game '75  
4 Somerset  
5 News, L. McCormick  
7 One Life to Live  
11 \*Laurel & Hardy  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
28 Yoga for Health  
50 Teaching Children to Read 3:00 P.M.  
2 Tatletales  
4 Diamond Head  
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies  
7 General Hospital  
9 \*Movie: "The People Against O'Hara," Spencer Tracy, Pat O'Brien, Diana Lynn (Drama '52)  
11 My Favorite Martian  
13 Get Smart  
28 Making Things Grow  
34 Villa Alegre  
40 The King Is Coming  
50 Health Insurance: What Should Be the Federal Role? 3:30  
2 Dinah! Guests: Red Skelton, Frank Sinatra Jr., comic Stan Kann, the Ritts Puppets (R)  
4 Mike Douglas Show  
5 \*Ozzie & Harriet  
7 Movie: "Under the Yum Yum Tree," Jack Lemmon, Carol Lynley ('63)  
11 Flying Nun  
13 The Munsters  
30 Living Word  
34 Mis Tres Amores  
40 Praise the Lord Club 4:00 P.M.  
5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors  
11 Puffnstuf & Lidsville  
13 \*Gilligan's Island  
22 Nuestro Mexico  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
30 Pattern for Living  
34 Sube Palayo  
50 Yoga with Madeline  
52 \*Movie: "John Loves Mary," Ronald Reagan, Wayne Morris, Patricia Neal (Comedy '49) 4:30  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 Revista Femenina  
30 Movie  
50 Electric Company 5:00 P.M.  
2 News, Stout/Hill  
4 News, Jess Marlow  
5 Big Valley  
7 News, Michaels/Henry  
9 THE AVENGERS SEEK  
★ A MISSING AGENT!  
"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Station"  
11 \*Mickey Mouse Club  
13 Mod Squad  
22 Reporte 22  
28 Mister Rogers (R)  
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios  
50 Sesame Street 5:30  
11 Bewitched  
28 Villa Alegre  
40 Puppet Tree  
52 Underdog 6:00 P.M.  
2 News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 News, Paul Moyer

## SPORTS TODAY

**KINGS HOCKEY (5), 6:00 p.m. —** Kings vs. Buffalo Sabres.



**GERALDINE (Flip Wilson)** makes her debut as a Las Vegas superstar and Sammy Davis Jr. is a guest on "The Flip Wilson Special," on Ch. 4 at 9 p.m. Thursday.

- 5 Kings Hockey. Kings vs. Buffalo Sabres  
7 News, Hambrick/Lund  
9 Ironside. The teenage son of an attorney allows himself to be "kidnapped" by a group of terrorists, hoping he will be able to free a political prisoner  
11 Partridge Family  
13 Truth or Consequences  
22 Maria Teresa  
28 Electric Company  
30 Regional Spotlight  
34 News, Roberto Cruz  
40 God's Good News  
50 Book Beat: "All Aboard With E. M. Frimbo," Rodgers Whittaker  
52 Rocky and His Friends 6:30  
11 Andy Griffith  
13 Dragnet  
28 Zoom!  
30 Christ for Crisis  
40 Bible Prophecy  
50 Man and Environment  
52 \*Little Rascals I 7:00 P.M.  
2 News, Walter Cronkite  
4 News, John Chancellor  
7 News, Smith/Reasoner  
9 What's My Line?  
11 \*I Love Lucy  
13 The FBI  
22 La Mujer Prohibida  
28 Yoga with Madeline  
30 Living Word  
34 El Manantial  
40 Let's Grow  
50 Arabs and Israelis  
52 \*Three Stooges 7:30  
2 Candid Camera  
4 Price Is Right  
7 ★ SPECIAL ★  
★ THE GAS COMPANY'S "WORLD OF THE SEA" "Gentle Giant." Close-up of the killer whale  
9 JOHN WAYNE STARS  
★ IN EXCITING WESTERN Movie: "The Searchers," John Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter, Natalie Wood ('56). A Texas Civil War veteran sets out to find the Comanches who have captured his two nieces  
11 Bewitched  
28 Assignment America  
30 Two Heavens  
40 Bread of Life
- 50 Peoplewatch  
52 \*Little Rascals II 8:00 P.M.  
★ THE WALTONS! THE WEEK'S BEST!  
John-Boy falls in love with a visiting woman writer he is assigned to escort during her visit to the university  
4 Mac Davis Show. Guests: Glen Campbell, Paul Lynde, Jimmy Webb  
7 Barney Miller. "Stakeout." Barney and his squad stake out a drug drop from an apartment house and he fears their cover will be blown by tenants dropping in to visit  
11 Dealer's Choice  
13 Both Sides Now  
22 Nidia Caro  
28 Bill Moyers' Intl. Report  
30 Day of Miracles  
34 Los Polivoces  
40 Hour of Power  
50 Japanese Film: "Night Drum"  
52 Saboten To Mashumaro 8:30  
7 Karen. Karen has a series of meetings with a secretive man of "Open America" when he decides to blow the whistle on some of his company's practices  
11 Merv Griffin Show  
30 Shekinah Fellowship  
52 Kokoro No Sanpomichi 8:45  
52 Shimizu Jirocho 9:00 P.M.  
2 GE THEATER:  
★ Diana Rigg stars "In This House Of Brede" (see "special")  
4 Flip Wilson Special (see "special")  
5 The Fugitive  
7 Streets of San Francisco. Three crime syndicate men terrorize people in a downtown hotel after failing to carry out a plan of revenge  
13 Boxing from the Olympic  
22 Festival Internacional  
(Continued Page 19)



# THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- 28 Theatre: "Lucia."  
Three separate love stories set in three eras of Cuban history
- 30 Morning Worship Hour
- 34 Profession Desonocida
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 9:30
- 9 News, Kahle/Rice
- 34 La Tierra
- 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Dean Martin Celebrity Roast (see "special")
- 5 News, Clele Roberts
- 7 Harry O. The fatal

- shooting of an old friend sends Harry on a personal vendetta
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 22 Cita con las Estrellas
- 30 Dawson McAllister
- 10:30
- 5 Bob Boyd Show. Basketball
- 9 Journey to Adventure: New Guinea
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 34 Hogar Dulce Hogar
- 10:45
- 22 Reporte 22
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 \*Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund

- 9 \*The Lucy Show
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Off Balance
- 34 News, Jesus Mares
- 11:15
- 34 \*Cinema 34
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Honor Thy Father," Joseph Bologna, Brenda Vaccaro (Drama '74)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. McLean Stevenson, guest host. Guests: Marcel Marceau, Jaye P. Morgan
- 5 \*Twilight Zone
- 7 Wide World: Special. "Homosexuals: Out of

- the Shadows"
- 9 Movie: "Toy Tiger," Jeff Chandler, Laraine Day (Comedy '56)
- 13 \*Movie: "The Plunderers," Jeff Chandler, Dolores Hart (Western '60)
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 \*Movie: "Redhead" (Drama)
- 11 Movies: "His Brother's Wife," Robert Taylor, Barbara Stanwyck (Romance '36); "Hell on Devil's Island" (Drama '57) (1:30) "The

- Storm Rider" (Western '57) (3:00); "Dead Men Walk" (Horror) (4:30)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow: Subject: Pornography
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 13 News Update
- 1:30
- 2 News
- 1:45 (Approximate)
- 2 Movies: "A Song to Remember" (Drama '45); "Assignment Redhead" (Drama '57) (3:45)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Newservice

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8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinners, 8 salads, 8 cereals, 1 vegetable, 1 platter, 1 creamer, 1 sugar & lid.

PATTERN	Reg. Price	Our Seconds Sale Price
Impression Green	\$129.95	\$29.95
Impression Orange	\$129.95	
Impression White	\$129.95	
La Mancha White	\$181.00	\$39.95
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Impression Yellow	\$181.00	
Bandera	\$155.95	\$49.95
California Strawberry	\$181.95	
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Flamenco Red	\$182.95	
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Sauces	40c	Fruits	40c
Salads	45c	Cups	40c
Dinners	50c	Cereals	60c
Soups	60c	Vegetables	\$1.25
Platters	\$2.00	Gravies	\$1.00
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Salad Bowl	\$3.50	2 Qt. Pitcher	\$4.00

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Large Salad Bowl	\$5.95
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La Mancha Gold, White, Green 3 piece set

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Large Buffet Server	\$2.50
Platter	\$4.00
8" Bowl	\$2.00
Vegetable	\$2.75
Crescent Salad	\$1.50
Chop Plate	\$4.50
Salad Bowl	\$5.00

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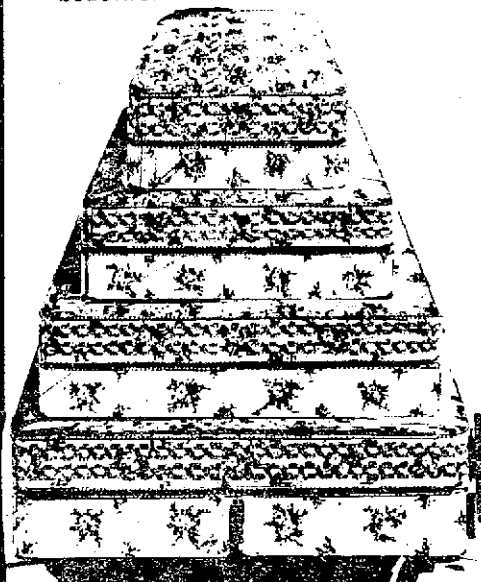
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# FRIDAY

- February 28, 1975  
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 Other shows in color
- 5:55
  - 4 Knowledge: The Middle East
  - 7 Law for the '70s
  - 6:00 A.M.
  - 2 Music of the Romantic Era
  - 11 Flower Arranging
  - 6:25
  - 4 Not for Women Only
  - 7 Michael Jackson Show
  - 6:30
  - 2 Claremont Colloquium
  - 11 Bullwinkle
  - 28 Yoga for Health
  - 6:45
  - 13 News
  - 6:55
  - 4 Newservice
  - 7 Graham Kerr, cooking


- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Guest: author Wm. Safire (7), interview with Barbra Streisand (8:30)
- 7 AM America
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 New Zoo Revue
- 13 The Amazing Three
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street
- 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Gumbo
- 22 Market Update
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 5 Villa Alegre
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Flintstones

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**"IT'S ONLY MONEY"**  
**The 3:30 Movie Friday**



- 13 Linus the Lionhearted
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Zoom!
- 8:30
- 5 The Gallery
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 \*Ben Casey
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
- 11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Youth Scene
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 9:30
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 9 Micki & Teddi with Double Exposure
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Your Government
- 22 Executive Report
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 \*Movie: "Westward Ho," John Wayne, Sheila Mannors ('35)
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 13 \*Movie: "Pay Or Die," Ernest Borgnine, Zohra Lampert (Drama '60)
- 22 Market Update
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 \*Dennis the Menace
- 22 New York Exchange
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Jackpot
- 5 \*Movie: "The Captive City," John Forsythe, Joan Camden (Drama '52)
- 7 Money Maze
- 9 \*Lucy Show

- SPECIAL**
- MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. —**  
 "Golden Needles," Joe Don Baker and Elizabeth Ashley star in the suspense tale of a priceless ancient Chinese statue, pursued from Hong Kong to California, that promises the owner health and incredible vigor — but can also deliver painful death. Also stars Ann Sothern and Burgess Meredith.
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
  - 22 Market Update
  - 28 Electric Company (R)
  - 11:30
  - 2 Search for Tomorrow
  - 4 Blank Check
  - 7 Big Showdown
  - 9 Beverly Hillbillies
  - 11 Let's Rap
  - 13 \*Movie: "The Lady Pays Off," Linda Darnell, Stephen McNally (Drama '52)
  - 22 New York Exchange
  - 28 Villa Alegre
  - 11:55
  - 4 News, Edwin Newman
  - NOON
  - 2 Noontime, Machado
  - 4 How to Survive a Marriage
  - 7 Password
  - 9 \*Dick Van Dyke
  - 11 Movie: "Beyond the Forest," Belita Davis, Joseph Cotton (Drama '49)
  - 22 Concepts in Commodity
  - 28 Assignment America
  - 50 School News/Romantic Rebellion
  - 12:30
  - 2 As the World Turns
  - 4 Days of Our Lives
  - 7 Split Second
  - 9 News, Steve Fox
  - 22 The Clients Corner
  - 28 Behind the Lines
  - 1:00 P.M.
  - 2 Guiding Light
  - 4 The Doctors (serial)
  - 5 \*Movie: "Calcutta," Alan Ladd, Gail Russell (Adventure '47)
  - 7 All My Children
  - 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
  - 13 Major Adams
  - 22 Market Closing
  - 1:30
  - 2 Edge of Night
  - 4 Another World
  - 7 Let's Make a Deal
  - 22 Charing the Market
  - 2:00 P.M.
  - 2 New Price Is Right
  - 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
  - 13 Nanny & the Professor
  - 28 Mr. Wizard
  - 50 Electric Company
  - 2:20
  - 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
  - 2:30
  - 2 Match Game '75
  - 4 Somerset
  - 5 News, L. McCormick
  - 7 One Life to Live
  - 11 \*Laurel & Hardy
  - 13 News, Hugh Williams
  - 28 Yoga for Health
  - 50 Villa Alegre
  - 3:00 P.M.
  - 2 Tattletales
  - 4 Diamond Head
  - 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
  - 7 General Hospital
  - 9 \*Movie: "Pat and Mike," Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn (Comedy '52)
  - 11 My Favorite Martian
  - 13 Get Smart
  - 28 California Journal
  - 34 Villa Alegre
  - 40 The King Is Coming
  - 50 Law for the '70s

- 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Roy Clark, Jessica Walter, Liza Minelli
- 4 Mike Douglas Show
- 5 \*Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 \*Movie: "It's Only Money," Jerry Lewis, Joan O'Brien
- 11 Flying Nun
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 Law for the '70s
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Mis Tres Amores
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Women
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 \*The Rifleman
- 11 Puffstuf & Lidsville
- 13 \*Gilligan's Island
- 22 Nuestro Mexico
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 34 Sube Palayo
- 50 Play Bridge with the Experts
- 52 \*Movie: "Flaxy Martin," Zachary Scott, Virginia Mayo (Mystery '49)
- 4:30
- 5 \*Father Knows Best
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Revista Femenina
- 30 Movie
- 50 Electric Company
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Stout/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 The Big Valley
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 9 **THE AVENGERS FIND A DEAD SECRET AGENT**  
 "Something Nasty in the Nursery"
- 11 \*Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios
- 50 Sesame Street
- 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 40 Captain Andy
- 52 Underdog

- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 Ironside, Ironside, suspecting a jury fix, runs an intensive check on alibis to avoid a hung jury
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Truth or Consequences
- 22 Maria Teresa
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Faith for Today
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 God's Good News
- 50 Law for the '70s
- 52 Rocky and His Friends
- 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 13 Dragnet
- 28 Zoom!
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 50 Nova
- 52 \*Little Rascals I
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 \*I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Mujer Prohibida
- 28 Aviation Weather
- 30 Living Word

## SPORTS TODAY

- USC BASKETBALL (5), 11:00 p.m. — Trojans vs. Stanford.
- UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 12:30 a.m. — Bruins vs. U. of Calif.



**DIANA CANOVA**, daughter of comedienne Judy Canova, and **FREDDIE PRINZE** are together again in Friday night's episode of "Chico and the Man." Diana plays Patty, Chico's girlfriend, a recurring role in the series that airs at 8:30 Fridays on Ch. 4.

- 34 El Manantial
- 40 Let's Grow
- 52 \*Three Stooges II
- 7:30
- 2 Masquerade Party
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Help Thy Neighbor
- 7 Saily the Sea Lion
- 9 **RICHARD BOONE HUNTS FOR STOLEN RIFLES**  
 Movie: "Rio Conchos," Richard Boone, Tony Franciosa (Western '64). Harrassed by bandits and Indians, four men cross the Texas desert after the Civil War to track down stolen army rifles
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Los Angeles Review
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 40 Bread of Life
- 50 Orange Co. Review
- 52 \*Little Rascals II
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Kahn, Kahn looks for a quarterback accused of murdering his girlfriend
- 4 Sanford and Son. Fred asks a professional gambler to teach Lamont and his friends a lesson in card playing
- 5 \*Movie: "I Saw What You Did," Joan Crawford, John Ireland (Drama '65). Two teenagers get into trouble when they make a prank call to a man who has just committed murder
- 7 Kolchak: The Night Stalker. A trail of murders leads Kolchak to a creature that acts as a trusted friend and woos victims to a gnawing death (R)
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 Both Sides Now
- 22 Wrestling — Madison Square Garden (Spanish)

- 28 Washington Review
- 34 Rosita Peru
- 40 New People
- 50 Romantic Rebellion
- 52 Hyakunemori No Loi
- 8:30
- 4 Chico and the Man. Chico's sudden wealth and weariness puzzles and worries Ed when several robberies are reported in the neighborhood
- 11 Merv Griffin Show
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 30 Challenge of Truth
- 40 Anyone but Jesus
- 50 Behind the Lines
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Golden Needles" (see "special")
- 4 Rockford Files. A stock car driver dies in what police term a traffic mishap, but Rockford uncovers an insurance-claim racket
- 7 Hot 1 Baltimore. "The Date." April Green and Bill Lewis dare to reveal their affection for each other in all its bittersweet aspects
- 13 Safari to Adventure
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Country Matters. "The Mill." A naive girl who keeps house for an invalid woman is seduced by the woman's husband (R)
- 30 It Is Written
- 34 La Criada Bien Criada
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Firing Line
- 52 Hosoude Hanjyoki

- 9:30
- 7 Odd Couple. Felix attempts to prove that an act in which he and Richard Dawson were partners wasn't as

(Continued Page 21)

(Continued from Page 20)

- terrible as Dawson says it was
- 9 News, Kahle/Rice
- 13 Wanderlust
- 34 La Tierra
- 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Police Woman. Michael Parks guests as a key figure in a ring of jewel thieves being entrapped by undercover agents
- 5 News, Cleve Roberts
- 7 Baretta. Baretta becomes involved in a bewildering case when he learns that the deceased wife of an attorney has no recorded background before the time she was 20
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Cita con las Estrellas
- 28 Ascent of Man (R)
- 30 The Other Six Days
- 10:30
- 9 Journey to Adventure: New Zealand
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 34 Loco Valdez
- 10:45
- 22 Reporte 22
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 USC Basketball. Trojans vs. Stanford
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Off Balance
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 34 News, Jesus Mares
- 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The 500 Pound Jerk." James Franciscus, Hope Lange, Howard Cosell ('72)

- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, McLean Stevenson, guest host. Guests: Pat Boone, David & Goliath (statue makers)
- 7 Wide World: In Concert. Guests: Kris Kristofferson, Ray Stevens, Rita Coolidge, Billy Sawm
- 9 \*Movie: "The Crawling Eye." Forrest Tucker, Janet Munro ('58)
- 13 \*Movie: "Ma & Pa Kettle on Vacation." Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride (Comedy '53)
- 28 The Sinners #11. "In the Bosom of the Country." Cyril Cusack stars as a Monsignor who tries to convert a retired army major to Catholicism (R)
- MIDNIGHT**
- 11 Movies: "The World Was His Jury" (Drama '58); "Sand" (Adventure '49) (1:30); "City of Fear" (Drama '59) (3:00); "Clouds Over Europe" (4:30)
- 12:30
- 5 UCLA Basketball. Bruins vs. Univ. of California
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Midnight Special. B.T. Express host. Guests: Sha Na Na, Jimmy Witherspoon, Sugarloaf and Peter Allen
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 13 News Update
- 1:30
- 2 News
- 1:45 (Approximately)
- 2 \*Movies: "High Sierra" (Drama '41); "Santa Fe Passage" ('55) (3:30)
- 2:30
- 4 Newservice

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# SATURDAY

March 1, 1975  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color

- 6:30  
11 Let's Rap  
7:00 A.M.  
4 Addams Family  
7 Yogi's Gang  
11 Brother Buzz  
28 Mister Rogers  
7:30  
2 The Near East in Modern Times  
4 The Chopper Bunch  
9 Bugs Bunny  
9 Youth & the Issues  
11 Elementary News  
28 Carrascolendas  
8:00 A.M.  
2 My Favorite Martian  
4 Emergency Plus 4  
5 \*Gene Autry  
7 Hong Kong Phooey  
9 \*Movie: "Sword in the Desert," Dana Andrews, Marta Toren (Drama '49)  
11 Unit Three  
13 \*Movie: "Green Buddha," Wayne Morris, May Germaine (Drama '55)  
28 Sesame Street  
8:30  
2 Speed Buggy  
4 Run, Joe Run  
7 Adventures of Gilligan  
11 \*Movie: "Saps at Sea," Laurel & Hardy  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Jeannie  
4 Land of the Lost  
5 \*Movie: "Tall Texan," Lloyd Bridges, Marie Windsor ('53)  
7 Devil  
13 County Music  
28 Mister Rogers  
9:30  
2 Partridge Family  
4 Sigmund  
7 Lassie's Rangers  
13 Country Music  
28 Villa Alegre  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Scooby Duo  
4 Pink Panther  
7 Super Friends  
9 \*Movie: "Raw Wind in Eden," Esther Williams, Jeff Chandler (Drama '58)  
11 \*Movie: "From Here to Eternity," Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr (Drama '54)  
13 CAL WORTHINGTON  
★ SHOWS ASCOT RACES  
Auto Races  
28 Sesame Street  
34 Roller Games

- 10:30  
2 Shazam!  
4 Star Trek  
5 \*Movie: "The Son of Robin Hood," David Hedison ('59)  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Valley of the Dinosaurs  
4 The Jetsons  
7 These Are the Days  
28 Mr. Wizard  
34 Lucha Libre  
11:30  
2 Hudson Brothers  
4 Go  
7 American Bandstand  
28 Nova  
NOON  
4 Prep Sports World.  
L.A. City Basketball Playoffs  
5 \*Movie: "Enchantment," David Niven, Teresa Wright (Romance '49)  
9 \*Movie: "The Cimarron Kid," Audie Murphy, Yvette Dugay ('52)  
11 Ad Lib  
13 Big Blue Marble  
34 Sal y Pimienta  
12:30  
2 Fat Albert  
7 Head-On  
11 Dealer's Choice  
13 Nanny & the Professor  
28 Arabs and Israelis (R)  
34 Fanfarria Falcon  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Children's Film Festival. "Three Nuts for Cinderella." Tale shows Cinderella as a happy young girl until the death of her father, when her stepmother began treating her as a servant.  
7 Startime. "Two Is the Number," Shelley Winters, Martin Balsam  
11 Outdoors, Julius Boros  
13 Petticoat Junction  
28 Behind the Lines  
34 \*Cine en la Tarde  
1:30  
9 \*Movie: "Comanche Territory," Maureen O'Hara, Macdonald Carey ('50)  
11 Soul Train  
13 Bill Cosby  
20 The Game (R)  
2:00 P.M.  
2 Dusty's Treachouse  
4 Income Tax  
5 PGA Golf, Jackie Gleason Classic  
7 Celebrity Tennis  
13 Gomer Pyle  
28 Bill Moyers' Int'l Journal  
30 Musical  
2:15  
30 Social Security

- SPECIAL**  
LUCILLE BALL SPECIAL (2), 9:00 p.m.—Lucy plays an avid Dean Martin fan who takes a vacation from her job to attend her idol's opening in Las Vegas and almost succeeds in closing the act, the hotel and the whole town. Dean Martin guests.  
MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m.—"Who Is the Black Dahlia?" Efrim Zimbalist Jr. stars as an L.A. detective trying to solve the gruesome murder of a woman, dubbed the Black Dahlia because of her black hair and penchant for black clothing. Co-starring in the true story are Lucie Arnaz and Ronny Cox.  
MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m.—"Walking Tall." Joe Don Baker stars in this true story of Buford Pusser, the Southern Sheriff who constantly risked his life standing against local corruption and vice. Also stars Elizabeth Hartman and Rosemary Murphy.  
GRAMMY AWARDS (2), 10:00 p.m.—The annual broadcast honoring outstanding artistic and technical achievements in the recording industry. Andy Williams hosts from the Uris Theatre in N.Y.C.  
2:30  
2 Steps to Learning  
4 Wildlife Theater.  
"Water Birds of Australia"  
7 John Wooden Show  
11 Outer Limits  
13 High Chapparral  
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
3:00 P.M.  
4 AG-USA  
5 Pac 8 Basketball. USC vs. Univ. of California  
7 Celebrity Bowling  
9 \*Movie: "Winchester '73," James Stewart, Shelley Winters ('50)  
28 Great Decisions.  
"Controlling Nuclear Weapons." Guests: Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, Paul Nitze, former Sec. of Navy, Red Ikle, dir., U.S. Arms Control Agency  
34 Visitando a las Estrellas  
50 Law for the '70s

- 3:30  
2 Magazine Edition  
4 Saturday  
7 Pro Bowlers Tour.  
Midas Open from Chicago  
11 \*Movie: "Creature From the Haunted Sea," Anthony Carbone (Science-Fiction '61)  
13 The Virginian  
28 Psychology Today. #5. "Information Processing" (R)  
30 Regional Spotlight  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Steps to Learning  
22 Matinee 22  
28 World Press  
30 Human Dimension  
34 Soccer International  
40 Captain Andy  
52 Voice of Agriculture  
4:30  
4 Focus  
30 Faith for Today  
40 Puppet Tree  
50 Man and Environment  
52 Corona Now  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Santa Anita Feature Race (see "sports")  
5 \*Movie: "Son of Paleface," Bob Hope, Jane Russell (Comedy '52)  
7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")  
9 Wild, Wild West  
11 \*Movie: "Man On The Move," James Wainwright, Vera Miles (Mystery '72)  
13 "The Untouchables"  
28 Assignment America  
30 Quest for Life  
52 Little Rascals  
5:30  
2 World of Survival  
4 News, Don Harris  
22 Cartelera Social  
30 Blue Ridge Quartet  
40 La Voz del Evangelio  
50 Special: At the Top. Thad Jones/Mel Lewis Orchestra  
52 \*Three Stooges I  
6:00 P.M.  
2 News, Warren Olney  
4 News, Tom Brokaw  
9 My Partner the Ghost. Randall's partner the ghost recalls a case he solved before he was killed.  
13 Night Gallery  
22 Boxing from San Diego  
28 Firing Line  
34 News, Nono Arsu  
40 Un Camino Mejor  
52 Moviemakers: William Wellman  
6:30  
2 News, Dan Rather  
4 News Conference  
7 News, Larry Carroll  
30 Pentecost w/Purpose  
34 Box de Mexico  
40 Men in the Arena  
50 Special: "The Bikinians"  
52 Little Rascals  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Other People, Other Places, "Basque Shepherd"  
4 Diamond Head  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
7 Eyewitness: L.A.  
9 LAUGHABLE BATTLE  
★ OVER THE ALAMO!  
Movie: "Viva Max," Peter Ustinov, Jonathan Winters, Pamela Tiffin (Comedy '69)  
11 Lawrence Welk Show  
13 It Takes a Thief  
22 Reporte 22  
28 Black Perspective on the News  
30 Living Faith  
40 Happiness Is  
50 Book Beat: "All Aboard With E.M. Frimbo," Rodgers Whitaker  
52 Dr. Jagers

# SPORTS TODAY

- PREP SPORTS WORLD (4), NOON—L.A. City Basketball Playoffs  
PGA GOLF (5), 2:00 p.m.—Jackie Gleason (Classic)  
PAC 8 BASKETBALL (5), 3:00 p.m.—USC vs. U. of California  
PRO BOWLERS TOUR (7), 3:30 p.m.—Midas Open from Chicago  
SANTA ANITA FEATURE RACE (2), 5:00 p.m.—\$100,000-added Santa Margarita Individual Handicap for 4-yr. olds  
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m.—Scheduled: Flamingo Stakes Horse Race from Hialeah Park, Fla.; professional skiing from Hunter Mtn., N.Y.  
UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 10:00 p.m.—Bruins vs. Stanford  
USC BASKETBALL (5), 11:30 p.m.—Trojans vs. U. of California

- 7:30  
2 Wild World of Animals, "The Ostrich"  
4 Jeopardy  
5 Liars Club  
7 To Tell the Truth  
22 Tiempo Sobre el Tiempo  
28 Inner Visions  
40 The Monarchs  
50 Alternating Current  
8:00 P.M.  
2 All in the Family  
7 Kung Fu. Danny Caine is made to believe that his brother, Caine, is a hired assassin who must be shot on sight.  
4 Emergency. Animal Control officers appeal to the Rampart staff in their efforts to save a tiny Nubian goat, a victim of smoke inhalation.  
5 \*Movie: "The Brothers O'Toole," John Astin, Pat Carroll, Hans Conried (Comedy '72). A pair of slick drifters create havoc when they ride into the broken-down mining town of Molybdenum, Colorado in the 1890's.  
11 SEE CONNIE SMITH  
★ GIGGLE ON HEE HAW!  
Also: Don Williams  
13 Championship Wrestling  
22 Lo Mejor del Cine  
28 Soundstage: Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge with guests Billy Swan and Larry Gatlin (R)  
30 Christ Unlimited  
34 Super Show  
40 West Adams Four Square Church  
50 Soundstage, "Don McLean and The Persuasions"  
52 Tadaima Renaichu  
8:30  
2 The Jeffersons  
30 Johnny Carson Show  
52 Last Dishes From Around the World  
8:45  
52 Japanese News  
9:00 P.M.  
2 A Lucille Ball Special. (see "special")  
4 \*Movie: "Who Is the Black Dahlia?" (see "special")  
7 \*Movie: "Walking Tall" (see "special")  
9 Three Passports to Adventure. "Tantalized by Tahiti"  
11 Man From U.N.C.L.E., "Maze," Robert  
(Continued Page 23)



LUCILLE BALL and Dean Martin live it up in Las Vegas in her second special of the season from 9 to 10 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 2.

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28 Bergman Film, "Three  
Strange Loves." The  
intertwining lives and  
tragedies of three  
women, all former  
ballerinas.  
30 Hour of Power  
34 Premier Film  
40 Sunday Celebration  
50 Ascent of Man  
52 Yomesa Koroanshyo  
9:30  
9 Faith for Today  
13 Collage  
10:00 P.M.  
2 The Grammy Awards  
(see "special")
- 5 UCLA Basketball;  
Bruins vs. Stanford  
9 Community Feedback  
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin  
22 Monamaine Diagasen  
30 Voice of Calvary  
40 Good News  
52 Lou Gordon  
10:30  
13 True Adventure  
22 Studio 22  
28 Weather Machine. Two  
hour science special  
designed to examine  
the conditions which  
cause climatic  
variations.(R)  
30 Morris Cerullo Helpine  
40 Amazing Prophecies

**RADIO**



KABC... 790 KFI... 640 KGL... 1260 KMPC... 710 KRLA... 1110  
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KDAY... 1580 KGER... 1000 KIEV... 870 KREL... 1370 KWOW... 1600  
KFAC... 1190 KGFJ... 1230 KILC... 570 KIS... 1150 KPXS... 1090  
KZC... 1330 XTRA... 690

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1975**

**SPECIAL**

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation.  
Guest: Sen. Lloyd Millard Bentsen (D-Tex.),  
candidate for President, U.S.A.  
KNX (1070), 9:06 p.m. — CBS Radio Mystery  
Theater. "The Deadly Pearls," stars Paul  
Hecht, with E. G. Marshall, host. A private  
eye is assigned to find which of an island's  
three inhabitants has a string of pearls that  
will cause certain death.

- 3:30  
KFI Eternal Light  
6:00 A.M.  
KFI Truth That Heals  
KFOX Country Music  
KLAC Sacred Heart  
6:30  
KLAC America Heritage  
KNX Tabernacle Choir  
7:00 A.M.  
KABC Sports, Bud Tucker  
KBRT Master Control  
KFI Pro & Con  
KFOX Personal Opinion  
KGER Voice of Asia  
KHJ Charlie Van Dyke  
KLAC Men and Molecules  
KMPC Religious Program  
KNX News, Neil  
Strawser  
KPOL United Way  
7:15  
KGER Christ Is the  
Answer  
KLAC Christ Church  
Unite  
KMPC Start to Live  
7:30  
KBRT Music to  
Remember  
KFI Revival  
KGER Bible Class  
KLAC Prophetic Herald  
KMPC Bible Class  
KPOL Church of the Air  
8:00 A.M.  
KABC Sports, Bud Tucker  
KBRT Quiet Hour  
KFI News, Music, Dave  
Hull  
KFOX Temple Time  
KGER Hour of Faith  
KLAC Oral Reports  
KMPC News, Steve Young  
KPOL United Nations  
View  
8:15  
KPOL Book Review  
8:30  
KFOX Moody Church  
KGER World Lit. Crusade  
KLAC World Tomorrow  
8:45  
KMPC Truth That Heals  
9:00 A.M.  
KBRT Frank and Ernest  
KFOX Town Hall  
Kser Iran's World  
Mission  
KLAC Cowboy Church  
(H.35)  
KABC Dick Whittinghill  
KNX News, Neil  
Strawser  
KPOL News, Paul  
Johnson  
9:15  
KBRT Tenach Treasures  
9:30  
KBRT Mormon  
Tabernacle Choir  
KABC Cymic's Choice  
KFOX Frank & Ernest  
KGER John Brown Hour  
9:55  
KGER News  
KFOX Country Music  
10:00 A.M.  
KABC Treasa Drury  
KBRT Voice of Prophecy  
KGER Grace Worship  
Hour  
KHJ Larry McKay (to  
2)
- KMPC Roger Carroll  
KLAC Harry Newman  
KNX News, Allan  
Jackson  
10:30  
KBRT Aki Clark  
KGER Church of Open  
Door  
11:00 A.M.  
KABC News, Frank  
Baxton  
KFAC Christ Church  
News, Allan  
Jackson  
11:30  
KNX Face the Nation  
NOON  
KFAC Music for Sunday  
KFI News, Music, Jack  
Ansel  
KFOX Mike Horn Show  
Word of Grace  
KNX George Herman  
12:15  
KNX Editorial  
12:30  
KGER Prisoners Bible  
Broadcast  
News, Allan  
Jackson  
1:00 P.M.  
KABC Frank Ruxton  
KBRT Dave Robinson  
Show  
KABC News  
KGER Evangelistic Faith  
Mission  
Carl John (to 5)  
Allan Jackson  
1:25  
KNX What's New in  
Learning  
Lawrence Johnson  
1:30  
KABC Lloyd Thaxton  
(Unit 5)  
KGER Life (Youth)  
1:55  
KGER News  
2:00 P.M.  
KGER World Lit. Crusade  
KHJ Machine Gun Kelly  
(to 5)  
KLAC Art Nelson (to 5)  
KMPC Pete Smith  
KNX News, George  
Herman  
KPOL News, Music,  
Bruce Buell  
2:30  
KGER The Quiet Hour  
3:00 P.M.  
KABC Sue Cameron  
KGER Full Gospel  
News, Bob  
Schaeffer  
3:30  
KBRT Dave Robinson (to  
5)  
KFAC Boston Pops  
KGER Revival Time  
4:00 P.M.  
KFI News, Traffic,  
Music, Ron Landry  
KGER Joyful Sound  
News, Christopher  
Glen  
4:30  
KGER Worldscope  
Ministries  
5:00 P.M.  
KABC Sports, Bud Tucker  
KBRT Speedway Sports,  
Ken Sauter (to 5:10)
- KFI News, Traffic,  
Sports  
hour of Decision  
KNX News, John Meyer  
5:25  
KGER News  
5:30  
KFAC Promenade  
KGER Infi Heaven  
Home Hour  
KLAC Jerry Meyer  
KNX News, Christopher  
Glen  
6:00 P.M.  
KFI News, Traffic,  
Sports  
Jack London Show  
KGER Union Rescue  
Mission  
KHJ Billy Pearl (to 10)  
KFOX Mike Hernandez  
KNX News, Christopher  
Glen  
6:15  
KNX Editorial  
6:30  
KGER Radio Bible Class  
6:45  
KNX The World This  
Week  
7:00 P.M.  
KABC Carole Hemmingsway  
KGER Gordon Palmer  
KNX News, John Meyer  
7:30  
KBRT Insight, Carl Bailey  
Church of the Open  
Door  
8:00 P.M.  
KFI Newsfront  
Klax Inside Katin  
8:30  
KFI This is Your FBI  
KGER American Indian  
Church  
9:00 P.M.  
KFAC Opera House  
KFI World of Tomorrow  
KGER Bethel Church  
KLAC Southland Close-Up  
KMPC Public Affairs  
9:00  
KNX Mystery Theater  
9:30  
KFI Changed Lives  
new Testament  
Light  
KGER African-American  
Program  
10:00 P.M.  
KABC Religion, Carole  
Hemmingsway  
KFI Hour of Decision  
KGER Ethiopian Church  
KHJ J. B. Staud  
KLAC Town Hall  
KMPC News, Forum,  
Sunday  
10:30  
KFI Alliance Hour  
KLAC Jewish Fedn. of  
America: A Quest for  
Answers  
11:00 P.M.  
KFI Voice of Prophecy  
KGER Greater Circle  
Mission  
KLAC E. Portia Crabb  
KMPC News, Sunny  
Meléndez  
KPOL Who Lures  
11:30  
KFI Forward in Faith  
KLAC The Citizen  
Intelligence

- 22 Mini Golf  
11:00 P.M.  
4 News, Don Harris  
9 Lucy Show  
11 Movie: "Man On The  
Move," James  
Wainwright, Vera  
Miles (Mystery '72)  
13 \*Movie: "I was A  
Shoplifter," Scott  
Brady, Mona Freeman  
(Drama '50)  
22 Shin Hasegawa  
34 Cinema 34  
40 Anyone But Jesus  
11:15  
7 Weekend News  
11:30  
2 News, Warren Olney  
4 The 19 Inch Variety  
Show  
5 USC Basketball:  
Trojans vs. Univ. of  
California  
9 David Susskind Show.  
Subject: "Natural  
Childbirth—A Labor of  
Love."  
40 Gospel Tones  
11:45  
7 \*Movie: "In Cold  
Blood," John Forsythe,  
Robert Blake ('68)



LUCIE ARNAZ stars as  
the title character in the  
new crime drama "Who  
Is the Black Dahlia?" on  
Ch. 4 Saturday night.

- MIDNIGHT**  
2 \*Movie: "Downhill  
Racer, Robert Redford,  
Gene Hackman  
(Adventure '69)  
12:30  
9 \*Wanted: Dead or  
Alive  
1:00 A.M.  
4 Newservice  
11 Movies: "Wasp  
Woman" (Horror '59);  
"Under Fire" (Drama  
'57) (2:30); "The  
Mating of Millie"  
(Comedy '48) (4:00)  
13 \*Movie: "Illegal  
Entry" (Drama '49)  
1:30  
5 Iris & Trek star on  
★ Kirschner Rock Concert  
2:00 A.M.  
2 News  
2:10  
2 Movie: "The Red  
Pony" (Drama '49)  
2:30  
13 News Wrap-Up

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- Headaches
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- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
- Nervousness
- Neuralgia
- Piles
- Rheumatism
- Skin Trouble
- Sleeplessness
- Sour Stomach
- Stomach Trouble
- Uterine Disease
- Vomiting

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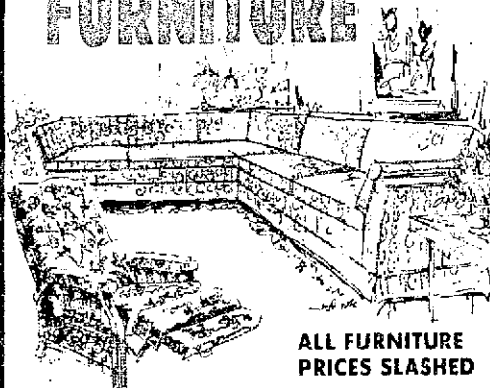
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## NOTICE

We have greatly reduced our prices to clear out our inventory before March 1 inventory tax. For 3 days you can save more than any other time this year on all FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, CARPETS, TV & STEREO. Come in and buy the BEST BRANDS at the BEST PRICE with our BEST SERVICE.

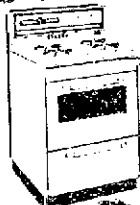
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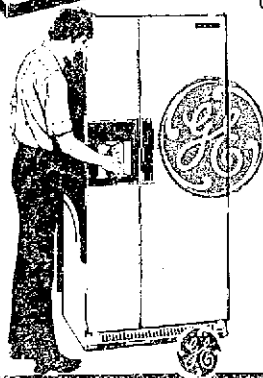
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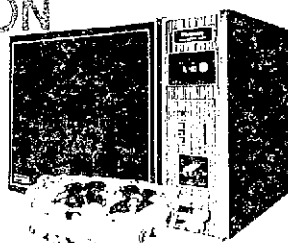
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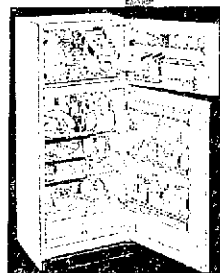
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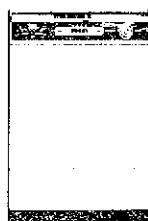


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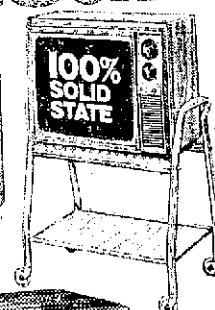
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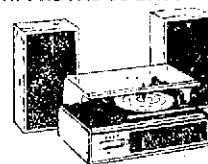
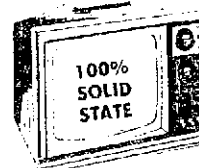


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# parade

on the cover—

**Princess Caroline of Monaco:  
At 18—Bright and Beautiful**

by Lloyd Shearer

**Where the Jobs Are**

by Robert Walters



# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** Henry Kissinger was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1973 for bringing peace to Vietnam. How many Vietnamese were killed in 1974?—James Morris, Cambridge, Mass.

**A.** An estimated 75,000 on both sides.



NATALYA AND ALEXANDER SOLZHENITSYN

**Q.** Who is the world's richest Russian?—Lee Crane, Albuquerque, N. Mex.

**A.** Probably the dissident Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn, who has earned an estimated \$3 million from his books. While he was in the Soviet Union, Solzhenitsyn had his royalties deposited in Swiss banks. His latest work, *The Gulag Archipelago*, will easily earn him another half million.

**Q.** How many James Bond movies have there been? How many will there be? Who was the best James Bond?—Chris Glaser, Baltimore, Md.

**A.** There have been nine James Bond movies. Supposedly four more have been scheduled. To date Sean Connery has been the most popular Bond. His successor in the sexist violence series is Roger Moore.

**Q.** A few questions about Cary Grant: How old is he? How much is he worth? Is he going to marry an 18-year-old girl? Who gets his money when he dies?—Jane Reynolds, Allentown, Pa.

**A.** Grant, 71, is going steadily with Maureen Donaldson, 27, a fan magazine writer. Having been married to Virginia Cherrill in 1934, Barbara Hutton in 1942, Betsy Drake in 1949, and Dyan Cannon in 1965, Grant has probably had enough of marriage. His only child is Jennifer, 8, by his marriage to Dyan Cannon, and it will be she who inherits the bulk of his \$20 million estate.

**Q.** Why does Queen Elizabeth wait until men like Charles Chaplin and P.G. Wodehouse are on their last legs before she knights them? Ellen Birkett, Darby, Pa.

**A.** Actor Chaplin is 85. Author Wodehouse is 93. Both were controversial—Chaplin for his sexploits and Wodehouse for his World War II broadcasts from Berlin to the U.S. when he was interned by the Germans. Both men have since been forgiven their sins. Both men are outstanding artists who have accomplished much. At this point the Queen is taking little risk and arousing little controversy in awarding them honors.

**Q.** In World War II we were told that when the Germans invaded Denmark and ordered all Danish Jews to wear the Star of David, King Christian of Denmark was the first to do so. Did King Christian actually do that?—D. R., Springfield, Ohio.

**A.** It never happened but the legend thrives. For the truth of the German invasion of Scandinavia, read *The Bitter Years* by Richard Petrow (published by Morrow).

**Q.** Is Steven Weed capitalizing on Patty Hearst's abduction by writing a book about his former fiancée?—D. Case, Berkeley, Calif.

**A.** Steven Weed has received a \$150,000 advance from Ballantine Books for his side of the tragic Patty Hearst story.

**Q.** I read recently that Hugh Hefner, founder of Playboy magazine, has engaged in relations with 2000 women. Can this be a fact, or is it part of a promotional buildup to give Hefner the image of a great lover?—Peter Claiborne, Los Angeles.

**A.** It is an exaggeration designed to make Hefner appear a great Don Juan, which, of course, he is not.



PRESLEY

CHER

GEFFEN

**Q.** Is it true that Elvis Presley is moving in on Cher, formerly of Sonny and Cher?—Mary June Loftus, Palm Beach, Fla.

**A.** He would like to, but Cher, 28, pretty much belongs at this writing to record-producer David Geffen.



RIKKI VON OPEL AND MARISA BERENSON

**Q.** What's happened to the love affair between Marisa Berenson and Ryan O'Neal? I thought they were going to marry?—Toni Levin, New York City.

**A.** Miss Berenson, whose sister is married to actor Tony Perkins, dropped actor Ryan O'Neal for Rikki Von Opel, heir to the German car fortune. Film romances usually don't last.

**Q.** It is my understanding that several years ago the CIA planted an agent named Tracy Barnes in the office of Kingman Brewster, president of Yale, to spy on student activities. Is that so? Has another CIA agent succeeded Barnes? What happened to Barnes?—H. T., New Haven, Conn.

**A.** Tracy Barnes, veteran CIA agent, suffered two coronary attacks and died in Saunderson, R.I., in 1971 at age 60. Prior to that he was involved with Richard Bissell of the CIA in the planning of the ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba. When that operation failed, the CIA assigned Barnes and an associate, Wally Lamphire, to set up a new department, the Domestic Operations Division at 1750 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C. with the objective of infiltrating and obtaining intelligence from various foreign groups in the United States. In 1967, the CIA offered Barnes early retirement which he accepted. He then returned to his alma mater, Yale, where he worked as a special assistant to Kingman Brewster, specializing in alumni and community relations. At no time did he spy on Yale students or their activities.

**parade**  
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MAGAZINE

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FEBRUARY 23, 1975

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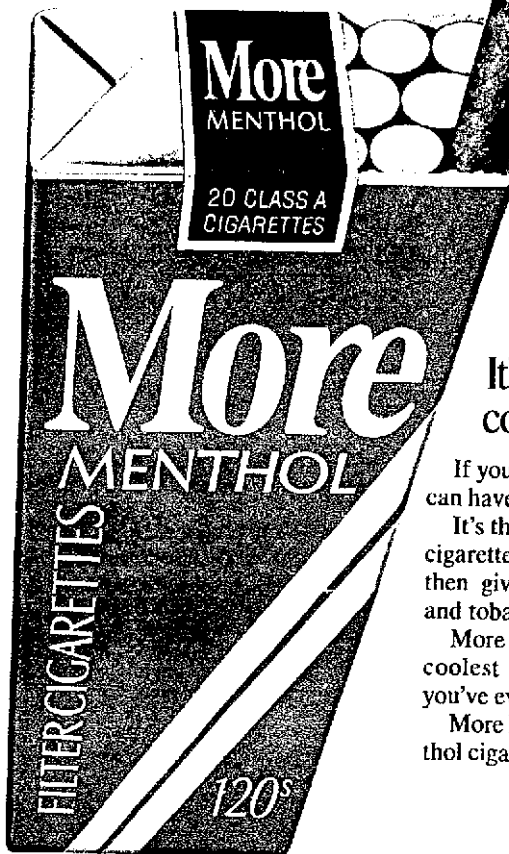
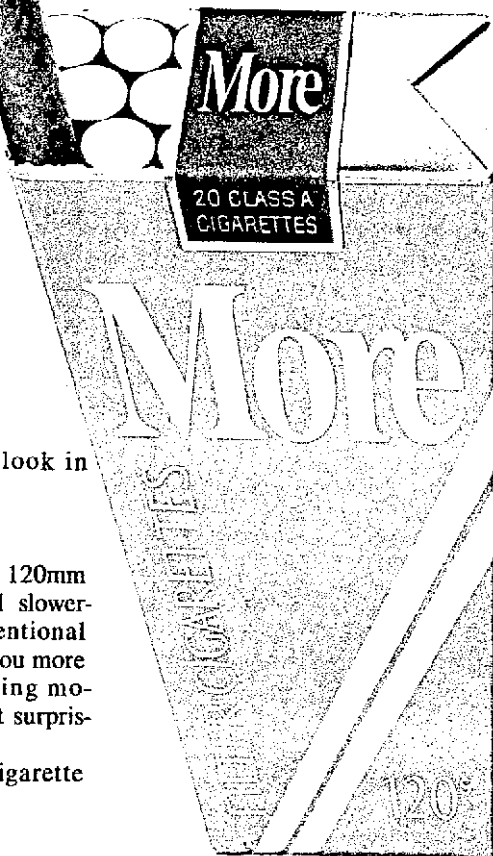
It's a whole new look in cigarettes.

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More. It's the first 120mm cigarette. Longer and slower-burning than a conventional cigarette, More gives you more time for those relaxing moments. More flavor yet surprising mildness.

More. Put your cigarette against it.



## It's a cooling blast.

If you like menthol, now you can have More Menthol.

It's the new 120mm menthol cigarette that starts with a blast, then gives you more coolness and tobacco taste.

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Over 50% more puffs than a 100mm cigarette.  
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by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

## THE BREZHNEV DRAMA

Last year when Georges Pompidou, President of France, was dying of leukemia, and it was obvious from his cortisone bloat that he was a sick man indeed, the French foreign office kept denying that there was anything wrong with him.

Now the official Soviet news agency, "Tass," denies that Leonid Brezhnev is seriously ill although foreign intelligence sources insist that the Soviet leader is suffering from some form of cancer, most probably, they suggest, leukemia, which is cancer of the blood.

If it is leukemia, then Brezhnev, who is 68 or 69, has anywhere from six months to several years to live, depending on his response to chemotherapy.

In that case he will try to carry on as Pompidou carried on, but in the Kremlin the infighting for his power will be fierce.

## BEHIND REBATES

Why are the automobile manufacturers offering cash rebates of up to \$600 to purchasers of 1975 model cars? Why don't they reduce the sticker prices by the same amounts and cut out all the paper work and delay involved in rebate transactions?

The answer is that they're afraid the government may institute some form of price control in which they would be caught with the lower official selling price. Also, if business should suddenly improve, they expect the higher selling price would make no difference to car buyers.

## END OF THE TOPPER

After 160 years Spoorenberg of Holland has closed its doors. Spoorenberg for decades was the world's largest manufacturer of the silk top hat with the seven-inch crown, the mad-hatter topper once so necessary in diplomatic circles.

Several weeks ago, Mark Spoorenberg, seventh-generation hatmaker of Eindhoven, paid off his last 23 employees, sadly bade farewell to the family business. "I could read," he explained, "even a blind man could read, the handwriting on the wall."

The last Spoorenberg topper in this country was sold on Dec. 15, 1974, by the Krieger Top Hat Co. of Lynbrook, N.Y., for \$55 wholesale to Feldman Formal Wear of Far Rockaway, N.Y.

Bob Feldman, who owns Krieger Top Hat, says, "The only kind of top hats still manufactured in the U.S. are the collapsible satin type—you know, push them against you, and they fold flat. We manufacture somewhere between five and ten thousand a year. We sell our top hats to the trade for \$38 each, and

the trade retails them for about \$65.

"Most of our top hats," he continues, "are made of felt or leather. The most popular colors are black, gray, brown, blue, and white. And the bulk of our customers are tuxedo rental shops and show business outlets, you know, Hollywood and Broadway."

One of the country's largest distributors of collapsible top hats is Dorfman Pacific of Oakland, Calif. "Surprisingly enough," says its manager Ralph Dorfman, "we're selling more and more of our felt toppers to the youth market each month. Young fellas seem to like them. Why, I don't know. Maybe they use them in magic acts or for costume purposes."

"We sell all kinds of top hats to Masonic lodges and other organizations. But the mad-hatter-type, Prince Philip of England still wears one, and I guess a few old fuddy-duddies at Ascot, but for the most part they've been replaced by the collapsible type. They're much more functional and, of course, easier to store."



MARLENE DIETRICH SPORTS A TOPPER



**OUCH!** It happened during rehearsal at London's Royal Festival Hall. Ballerina Doreen Wells, playing the Snow Fairy, practiced one of those seemingly effortless leaps which audiences adore in "The Nutcracker Suite." Only her partner, Patrice Bart of the Paris Ballet, caught her in a most sensitive area. And she shrieked. Boy! Did she shriek!

**QUOTATIONS** "It is very important in terms of the final campaign that the media be effectively discredited."

—Richard Nixon, 1972.

"In America the President reigns for four years, and Journalism governs for ever and ever."

—Oscar Wilde, 1891.

## OLYMPIC GAMES NO BARGAIN

Why is it that cities and countries bid so furiously to stage the Olympic Games and various world fairs? The obvious answer is that such extravaganzas attract millions of people who spend millions of dollars.

Frequently, however, the functions cost more than they are worth. In the 1960's, for example, Jean Drapeau, promotion-minded Mayor of Montreal, brought Expo '67 to his city. It cost the Canadian taxpayers about \$300 million in deficits.

Now Drapeau has brought the 1976 Olympic Games to Montreal, assuring Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau that they will be staged economically and profitably. Trudeau in turn has assured the Canadian taxpayers that they will not be responsible for a financial bailout in case the Olympic Games incur a deficit.

In the past two years, however, the estimated cost of the 1976 Summer Olympics in Montreal has increased 100 percent to \$650 million. Organizers predict gross revenue from all sources of \$450 million. Moreover, there is talk that the 77,000-seat stadium, the so-called "Parachute Dome," will not be ready for the opening event because of mounting inflation and an iron-workers' strike.

If the new stadium is not ready, the games might have to be moved to the Autostade, a smaller Montreal stadium, or the International Olympic Committee may have to transfer the games to another country. Reportedly Iran is waiting and willing.

Unless the situation brightens appreciably, the sun may set on the political career of Jean Drapeau, Mayor of Montreal, and the Olympic Games may be scheduled in the future to those countries financially able to subsidize them.

The 1972 games in Munich, of course, turned out to be a tragedy with the Arab murder of Israeli athletes. In short, Olympic Games are no longer the happy, peaceful, profitable sports festivals they were decades ago.

## DEATH IN JAPAN

Death is becoming increasingly expensive in Japan. A typical middle-class burial which five years ago cost \$600 now costs \$1000. Those desiring grave sites must pay more.

Open land is such a scarce commodity in Japan that the price of grave sites ranges from \$2500 to \$20,000 depending on the location--a 30 percent increase from last year. Cemeteries are so

crowded that one Japanese city established a lottery for grave plots. The body of the winner is interred in the cemetery while the remains of the losers are stored until the next drawing.



AUTHORS JOHN AND 'MO' DEAN AT HOME

## A NEW CAREER FOR JOHN DEAN

Of all the human wreckage provoked by the stupid, needless Watergate break-in and coverup, which of the culprits involved will make the quickest, most successful return to society?

Most probably John Dean, who when caught, blew the whistle on Nixon, Mitchell, Haldeman, Ehrlichman and the other accomplices in the conspiracy to obstruct justice.

After serving four months in Ft. Holabird, Md., including much time in the Special Prosecutor's office, Dean last month returned to his Beverly Hills mountaintop home (cost \$100,000), where he signed with Simon & Schuster a contract which provides him an advance of \$325,000 on his book tentatively entitled

"Decision of Consequence."

Should the book make the best-seller list, he receives an additional \$25,000. Dean also signed a deal to hit the lecture circuit at \$3000-\$3500 a lecture.

Previously his beautiful blonde wife, Maureen, signed with Bantam Books for a \$125,000 advance to write the story of her life, which is being ghosted by Hays Gorey of "Time" magazine. Simon & Schuster is publishing the hardbound version of Mrs. Dean's book "Mo." As yet Mrs. Dean has not signed to appear on the lecture circuit.

John Dean, who has been barred from practicing law, is a sensitive, intelligent man, with an amazing memory, and it pains him, he said in a recent interview, to take financial advantage of the

Watergate miseries, "but I have to make a living. I've always wanted to write, and I have to make a start somewhere."

In Holabird, Dean read books by Machiavelli, Locke and Rousseau, and started a novel about the first black woman to be named to the U.S. Supreme Court.

There is little doubt but what Dean's Watergate book, scheduled for publication in 1976, will be the most authoritative work on the subject. Dean was Nixon's White House counsel and John Mitchell's protégé, and from the very beginning he was privy to the conspiracy to stonewall Watergate. John Dean was Humpty Dumpty, and once he fell from the wall, try as they might, all the Nixonians could neither 'get' Humpty nor restructure their stone wall.

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# Where the Jobs Are

by Robert Walters

**L**ooking for a job that won't disappear as the recession gets worse? Consider the possibility of seeking work in Baltimore, Des Moines or Dallas. Think about employment in shipbuilding, banking or oil exploration.

As the nation's economic situation becomes bleaker, there are still some bright spots—industries, occupations and cities where overall employment either is holding up or, at the very least, is faring better than average.

If you're facing a long period of unemployment after being laid off or fear that your job may be vulnerable, consider some of the more attractive alternatives cited by officials interviewed in both the Labor Department in Washington and state employment security agencies throughout the country.

Those manpower experts warn, however, that there is no such thing as a "recession-proof" job, and perils face those who switch occupations or move to another part of the country where the job outlook appears to be brighter.

First, many industries are hiring only persons with specialized skills, experience or both.

For example, Baltimore is faring far better than most major Eastern cities, principally because it has a big steel mill, shipyards with substantial backlogs, and a thriving port facility.

"But I don't think the average person coming into Baltimore without any skills would find a job very easily," says W. Shepherdson Abell, Maryland's Secretary of Employment and Social Services, who notes the need for union membership and technical competence for many jobs.

## Other problems

Second, would-be employees may often encounter related problems even if they have the needed skills. Henry Rothell, administrator of the Texas Employment Commission, describes one such situation:

"In the Midland-Odessa area, we have quite a need for people who are skilled in oil exploration. The problem is that anyone who goes there has to bring his home with him, because there's just no housing left."

Finally, there's the problem of industries where the short-term outlook is relatively bright, but where a long-term decline in unemployment is expected.

One example in that category is the railroad industry, where approximately 18,000 workers were added to payrolls in recent months. But a new Labor Department study on job prospects during the coming decade estimates that by 1985 the industry will need 65,000 fewer workers and will shrink its overall payroll more than 15 percent.

There are, however, a number of occupations where prospects are far better than average. Among them:

- **Energy-related industries:** "Mining is going great guns," says John F. Early, a



A number of cities and certain industries have not been too seriously affected by recession. For instance, nurses and medical technicians are in demand.

supervisory economist for the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Early and others note that the "energy crisis" has produced an overwhelming demand for people skilled in coal mining, petroleum exploration and production and a host of related industries such as the manufacturing of mining and drilling equipment.

In coal mining, 15,000 people were added to payrolls last year; the oil and gas extraction industry was up 30,000, and the production of mining and drilling equipment grew by more than 15,000, says Early.

## Bureaucrats' jobs

- **State and local government:** Although some cities have started to trim payrolls, municipal employment remains one of the occupations most resistant to the pressures of a sick economy. The situation in state government is even brighter because there have been virtually no layoffs. During the past year, employment was up 580,000 in those two categories, and future growth prospects for both are excellent.

- **Banking:** Employment in banks is expected to increase by better than 40 percent during the coming decade. Moreover, the industry added 52,000 to its payrolls during the past year.

- **Insurance:** The number of insurance agents, brokers, actuaries and underwriters has grown 41,000 in the past year and continues to expand.

- **Accounting:** A 31 percent increase

in accounting jobs is predicted by 1985, or an additional 211,000 spots, government forecasters say.

- **Medical and health services:** The number of jobs available in this field has increased a phenomenal 325,000 during the past year, and that trend shows no sign of abating. While the number of physicians needed is expected to grow significantly by 1985, the truly remarkable increases are projected in related paraprofessional occupations.

The Labor Department predicts openings for 33,000 dental hygienists, 71,000 medical technicians and clerks, 55,000 laboratory workers and 712,000 nurses, as well as similar increases for occupational and physical therapists, nurses' aides and physicians' assistants.

- **Agriculture:** Although the employment situation in agriculture-related industries has started to show some weakness in recent months, farming remains far less affected by the recession than many other vocations.

A number of urban industries are directly tied to the world's growing food needs. Among them are farm machinery, fertilizer and other agricultural chemicals.

- **Others:** There are numerous other industries, many of them relatively small, where payrolls have continued to grow during the recession. That group includes wholesale food distributors, firms providing educational services, pharmaceutical manufacturers, shipbuilding companies, cigar makers, pro-

ducers of guns and ammunition, law enforcement agencies and private firms offering security services.

Where can the jobs be found? A survey of major metropolitan areas shows that some cities are still faring well. Their unemployment rate often is in the 3-4 percent range, about half of the current national average.

Among the bright spots are three state capitals—Columbus, Ohio; Des Moines, Iowa, and Richmond, Va. Besides employing many in government, these cities also serve as regional centers for banking and insurance.

While not faring quite as well, other state capitals such as Baton Rouge, La.; Harrisburg, Pa.; Sacramento, Calif., and Lansing, Mich., have unemployment rates far lower than other cities in their states.

## Rochester & Reading

In New York, Rochester is the exception to a generally bleak situation because major employers such as Eastman Kodak have not been forced to make major payroll cuts. Similarly, Pennsylvania's employment statistics generally reflect the impact of the recession, but Reading stands out as an exception.

In Illinois, both the Rock Island-Moline area (along with neighboring Davenport, Iowa) and Peoria have exceptionally low unemployment rates because the manufacturers of agricultural implements and chemicals are important there.

Major cities with diversified, service-oriented economies that have averted widespread joblessness include Denver, Baltimore, Little Rock and Dallas.

Smaller cities in the same category are Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Wichita, Kans.; Raleigh-Durham, N.C.; Dayton and Steubenville, Ohio; Allentown and Lancaster, Pa.; Austin, Tex.; Roanoke, Va.

But nowhere are manpower officials guaranteeing jobs. "I have a feeling that this whole year, 1975, is going to be fairly tight everywhere," says Texas' Henry Rothell.

Here's a list, culled from the recommendations of dozens of federal and state manpower experts, of 10 cities and 10 occupations (in alphabetical order) where the job market appears to be the most favorable:

### CITIES

Baltimore, Md.  
Columbus, Ohio  
Dallas, Tex.  
Denver, Colo.  
Des Moines, Iowa  
Little Rock, Ark.  
Peoria, Ill.  
Reading, Pa.  
Richmond, Va.  
Rochester, N.Y.

### OCCUPATIONS

Accounting  
Agriculture-related industries  
Banking  
Coal and oil production  
Insurance  
Law enforcement  
Legal services  
Medical and health services  
Shipbuilding  
State and local government

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# 7-day

Brunch  
605 cal.

Glass of Milk  
Orange sections (1/2 cup)  
Eggs Regal

Dinner  
550 cal.

Glass of Milk  
Roast chicken (3 oz.)  
Potato (1 small boiled or mashed)  
Spinach (1/2 cup)  
Whole wheat roll  
Butter (1/2 tsp.)

milk. To help keep you going. Because we don't want you to give up.

Now then. If you start with Sunday's menu right here...and then run down to your grocer's dairy case and get going on the full plan tomorrow, you'll only have six more days to go!

## Eggs Regal (Makes 1 serving).

1 tsp. butter, 2 eggs, 1 tbsp. water, 2 tsp. chopped green onion, salt and pepper to taste, 1/4 cup sliced canned mushrooms, drained, 1 medium tomato, sliced, toasted English muffin.

Melt butter in small frypan. Combine eggs, water, green onion, salt and pepper. Beat lightly. Add mushrooms. Pour into frypan and cook slowly, stirring frequently. Place tomato slices on toasted muffin and spoon eggs over top.

**You've got everything to lose.**



# Sunday.



# Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

## Scream and Split

To combat the rising incidence of rape in college communities, young American women are taking self-defense courses, carrying whistles, learning karate, and equipping themselves with a variety of weapons.

Will such increased awareness and preparation help them when and if the time comes?

In San Diego some months ago the police, using police-woman Linda Simmons as a decoy, sent her out at midnight to walk the streets of a neighborhood terrorized by a rapist.

"The guy jumped out of the bushes and grabbed Linda," recounts Lt. Charles Schilder, "and even before we could get to her, he had her down on the ground. And Linda, mind you, is an experienced policewoman who knows all the tricks. Of course, we were right behind, and nothing happened to her. But it's very difficult for the ordinary girl surprised by a rapist to use the karate chops she was taught in a self-defense class the previous week.

"What we recommend," Schilder says, "to the woman facing an attacker is that she scream like hell, scream at the top of her lungs and split. She should try to escape at the first possible moment. No woman should wait until a man is upon her. At the first moment of suspicion she should run and yell as she runs. If the assailant gets her, then she should hide her time until she can make another run for it."

Toni Frantz of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department counsels women not to cry, not to plead with, not to try and outtalk the rapist. "Such tactics," she warns, "make him feel like King Kong. They reinforce his feeling of power.

"Best thing to do," Miss Frantz advises, "is to scream and if caught, resist. Kick him preferably in the groin, scratch him, preferably in the eyes, claw him, hit him with your shoe, go for him with every

weapon or anything you have—and of course, run if at all possible."

Some police officials feel that while karate and judo and instruction in the art of self-defense are all worthwhile, they sometimes provide the young woman with a false sense of strength and security. Many of them believe that a woman's voice and legs constitute her best defense against rape.

## Socks Are for Show

Wildly colored wool socks, knee-high and the brighter the better, are the latest fashion of style-conscious youths. On college and high school campuses kids are rolling up their jeans and baring their socks.

Some are also wearing old-fashioned six-foot-long muffers which were popular at the turn of the century. Girls are wearing their crazy socks with calf-length skirts and completing the outfit with platform shoes and floppy hats. The socks are selling at about \$1.50 a pair.



PHOTO FROM W

COLORFUL SOCKS: HOT FASHION ITEM



TINY TIM AND VICKI: 'HE WORE TOO MUCH PERFUME'

## New Life For 'Miss Vicki'

Vicki Budinger, the 17-year-old New Jersey usherette who married Tiny Tim, the tremulous tenor, and gave birth to their daughter, Tulip, in May, 1971, is telling all to the British press—for a price, of course, and understandably, since Vicki is broke, although Tiny Tim in his time earned and squandered more than a million.

Says Vicki in the London Sunday Mirror: "I married Tiny because he was famous. We had separate bedrooms . . . I tried my darndest to stimulate him romantically but to no avail . . . I seduced my husband . . . 'Miss Vicki,' he kept repeating, 'what are you doing? This is the work of the devil.'"

Eventually Vicki became pregnant, but Tulip's arrival did not assure a happy marriage. Tiny gambled, he overate, he spent thousands on cosmetics and phone calls. He prohibited Vicki

from inviting friends into their sparsely-furnished Brooklyn apartment.

In desperation Vicki at 19 began to drink, model in the nude, and have affairs with other men. She and Tiny Tim were estranged. Tiny offered to reconcile provided Vicki took a blood test. She agreed providing Tiny cut down on his food, gambling, and use of cosmetics, especially perfumes with which he doused his body in profusion.

The reconciliation didn't take, and Vicki threatened suicide in an English hotel. Tiny called room service, ordered their sharpest steak knife. Vicki declined to use it.

Eventually she fell in love with Amos Levy, a tall, bearded Italian who had acted as Tiny's tour manager in England. Now as soon as her divorce from Tiny Tim comes through, Miss Vicki plans to marry Amos.

## Racetrack Management

Horse-racing fans can now earn a college degree in racetrack management.

The University of Arizona's College of Agriculture at Tucson is offering courses which lead to an animal science degree with an option in racetrack management.

Some of the courses specifically geared to racetrack management are "Organization and Administration of Animal Racing Facilities," "Breeds and Registry Associations," and "Animal Racing Laws

and Enforcement." These courses are funded by the American Quarter Horse Association, the Funk Racing Circuit, and other industry sources.

An important part of the racetrack curriculum involves internships during which students receive up to 16 weeks of on-the-job training at dog and horse tracks.

Interested parties should contact: Charles Nuber, College of Agriculture, University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz. 85724.

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# Rediscovering natural food fiber, America's forgotten nutritional element.

*Recent observations suggest food fiber may be more important than previously thought.*

## NEW STUDIES ON FOOD FIBER.

There has been a great deal of interest recently on the subject of dietary fiber. Articles and columns in major newspapers and national magazines have reported new scientific observations on food fiber and its possible effect on health.

Basically, they're saying what we've been saying for years: natural food fiber is important to help your digestive system regulate itself. But in addition, they suggest that fiber may play an even greater role in our diet than previously believed.

## CHANGES IN DIETARY HABITS.

These observations suggest that, with the change in eating habits in recent years, many Americans may not be getting the food fiber they need. This, in spite of the fact that one of the best sources of food fiber is also the most common.

## TWO BREAKFAST SUGGESTIONS.

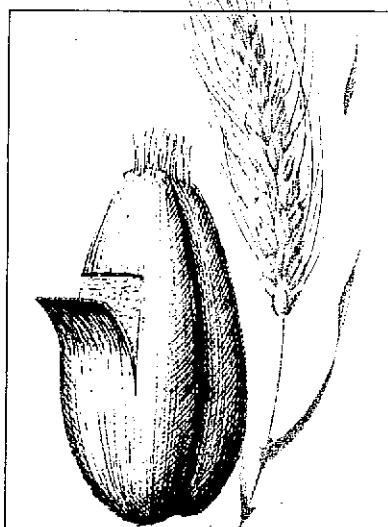
Which brings us to Kellogg's All-Bran and Kellogg's Bran Buds. Not only are both these cereals rich in natural food fiber, they're also an important source of vitamins and iron. Crisp and crunchy even in milk, they offer two delicious ways to get the food fiber you need in your diet.

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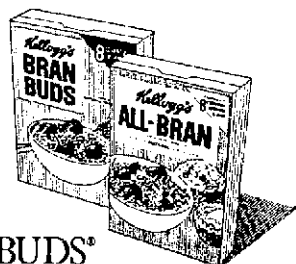
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these two bran cereals as part of your diet. Kellogg's All Bran, in shredded form, and Kellogg's Bran-Buds, in bud form, with a slightly different taste. Two excellent sources of natural food fiber.



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*Professional skier Hank Kashiwa comes down from slopes to cook up a Japanese main dish—"Family-Style Sukiyaki."*

## japanese specialty by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, COLO.

Hank Kashiwa is equally skilled in the kitchen and on the ski slopes. Currently ranked No. 2 on the World Pro Skiing Tour, Hank's also considered an expert on Japanese cooking.

One of his specialties, "Family-Style Sukiyaki," is a particularly easy-to-make dish. Meat and assorted vegetables combine in a flavorful sauce to create a meal that's a delightful change of pace on a winter's day.

### family-style sukiyaki

- |                                       |   |
|---------------------------------------|---|
| 1½ cups beef bouillon                 | 4 stalks celery—cut diagonally in 1-inch pieces |
| ¾ cups soy sauce                      | 1 medium onion cut lengthwise                   |
| 3 tablespoons sake                    | 1 cup fresh, sliced mushrooms                   |
| 3 tablespoons sugar                   | ½ pounds fresh spinach (steamed to reduce bulk) |
| 1 teaspoon Accent                     |   |
| 1½ pounds flank steak                 |   |
| ½ can bamboo shoots, drained          |   |
| 1 bunch green onions — 2-inch lengths |   |

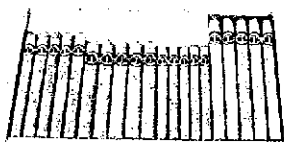
Combine first five ingredients to make a sauce; set aside. Place beef in freezer for about 30 minutes to make it easier to slice. With a heavy, sharp knife, cut lengthwise into 1½-inch strips and then cut crosswise against the grain into ½-inch slices about 2 inches long. Arrange vegetables and meat on a large platter in an attractive pattern. Cover; refrigerate until ready to cook. Simmer sauce about five minutes. Arrange vegetables attractively in a large frying pan and add sauce. Place meat over the vegetables to act as a "cover" so the vegetables will be steamed. Cook on medium heat 10 to 12 minutes. Turn meat, cook for two to three minutes longer. Serve with rice. Makes four or five servings.

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## OUR CHALLENGE TO YOU

It's almost too good to be true, but we feel so sure that these native collected trees are some of nature's most prized possessions that we are making you an outstanding offer. Our knowledge and experience of many years and our own research about this tree gives us confidence in the following challenge. If you can find just one negative comment by an expert printed in any magazine, periodical, or gardening book, we will give you any item from our catalogue of over 400 varieties absolutely free of charge. We send a catalogue with every order. This offer is hard to beat! We are sure that anything you read anywhere about this beautiful scarlet maple will have nothing but praise and acclaim.

**American Nursery & Seed Co**  
 P.O. Box 712-PE  
 McMinnville, Tenn. 37110

Please send us these beautiful shade trees, on a three-year guarantee, the trees indicated below.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> 1 Shade Tree ..... \$4.49  | <input type="checkbox"/> 4 Shade Trees ..... \$12.98  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 2 Shade Trees ..... \$7.98 | <input type="checkbox"/> 8 Shade Trees ..... \$22.98  |
|   | <input type="checkbox"/> 16 Shade Trees ..... \$31.98 |
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# Rediscovering natural food fiber, America's forgotten nutritional element.

*Recent observations suggest food fiber may be more important than previously thought.*

## NEW STUDIES ON FOOD FIBER.

There has been a great deal of interest recently on the subject of dietary fiber. Articles and columns in major newspapers and national magazines have reported new scientific observations on food fiber and its possible effect on health.

Basically, they're saying what we've been saying for years: natural food fiber is important to help your digestive system regulate itself. But in addition, they suggest that fiber may play an even greater role in our diet than previously believed.

## CHANGES IN DIETARY HABITS.

These observations suggest that, with the change in eating habits in recent years, many Americans may not be getting the food fiber they need. This, in spite of the fact that one of the best sources of food fiber is also the most common.

## TWO BREAKFAST SUGGESTIONS.

Which brings us to Kellogg's All-Bran and Kellogg's Bran Buds. Not only are both these cereals rich in natural food fiber, they're also an important source of vitamins and iron. Crisp and crunchy even in milk, they offer two delicious ways to get the food fiber you need in your diet.

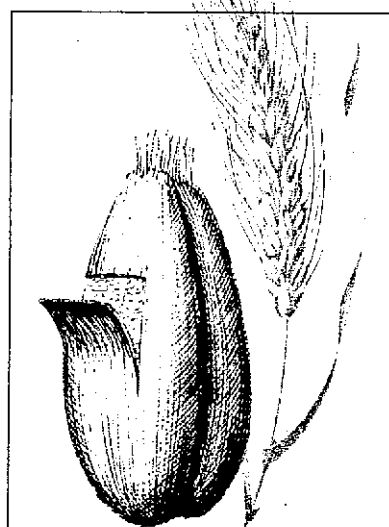
## FOOD FIBER AND HEALTH.

If you're concerned about fiber and its relation to health, think about including

**Kellogg's**

**ALL-BRAN®/BRAN BUDS®**  
THE NUMBER ONE NATURAL FOOD FIBER CEREALS.

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**SOURCE OF FIBER:  
THE WHEAT BRAN.**

Bran, the outermost layer of the wheat kernel, is one of the richest sources of natural fiber. Bran contains a major share of many of wheat's nutrients, including vitamins and minerals. And it's low in fat.

these two bran cereals as part of your diet. Kellogg's All Bran, in shredded form, and Kellogg's Bran-Buds, in bud form, with a slightly different taste. Two excellent sources of natural food fiber.



Professional skier Hank Kashiwa comes down from slopes to cook up a Japanese main dish—"Family-Style Sukiyaki."

## japanese specialty by beth merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, COLO.

Hank Kashiwa is equally skilled in the kitchen and on the ski slopes. Currently ranked No. 2 on the World Pro Skiing Tour, Hank's also considered an expert on Japanese cooking.

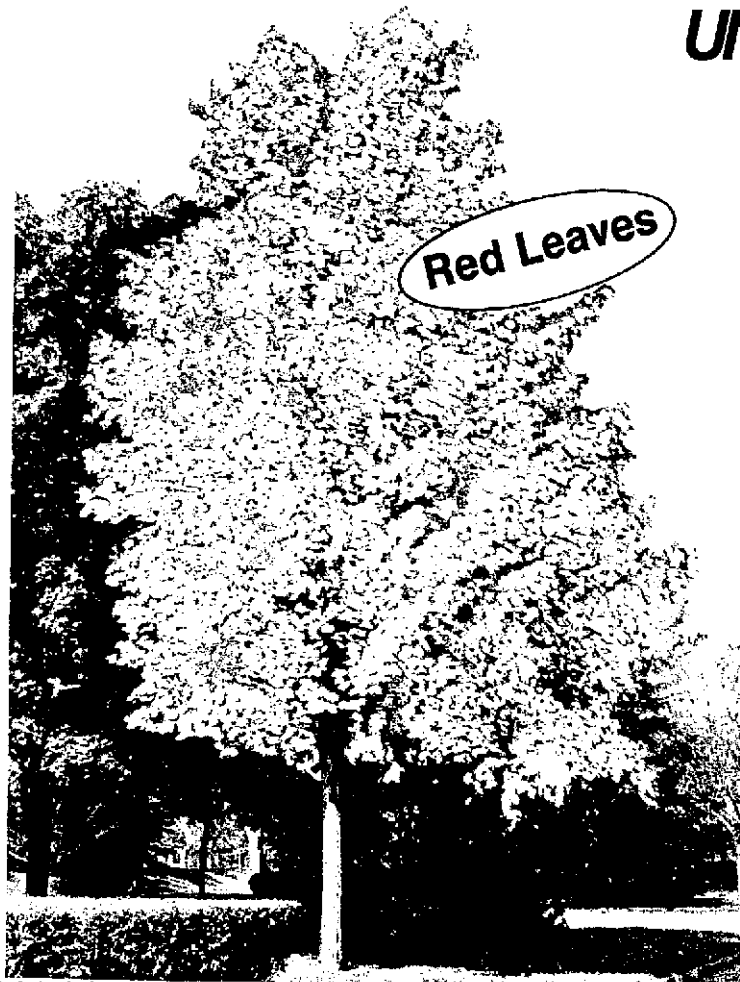
One of his specialties, "Family-Style Sukiyaki," is a particularly easy-to-make dish. Meat and assorted vegetables combine in a flavorful sauce to create a meal that's a delightful change of pace on a winter's day.

### Family-style sukiyaki

- |                                     |   |
|-------------------------------------|---|
| 1½ cups beef bouillon               | 4 stalks celery—cut diagonally in 1-inch pieces |
| ¾ cups soy sauce                    | 3 tablespoons sake                              |
| 3 tablespoons sugar                 | 1 medium onion cut lengthwise                   |
| 1 teaspoon Accent                   | 1 cup fresh, sliced mushrooms                   |
| 1½ pounds flank steak               | ½ pounds fresh spinach (steamed to reduce bulk) |
| ½ can bamboo shoots, drained        |   |
| 1 bunch green onions—2-inch lengths |   |

Combine first five ingredients to make a sauce; set aside. Place beef in freezer for about 30 minutes to make it easier to slice. With a heavy, sharp knife, cut lengthwise into 1½-inch strips and then cut crosswise against the grain into ⅛-inch slices about 2 inches long. Arrange vegetables and meat on a large platter in an attractive pattern. Cover; refrigerate until ready to cook. Simmer sauce about five minutes. Arrange vegetables attractively in a large frying pan and add sauce. Place meat over the vegetables to act as a "cover" so the vegetables will be steamed. Cook on medium heat 10 to 12 minutes. Turn meat, cook for two to three minutes longer. Serve with rice. Makes four or five servings.

TESTED IN PARADE'S KITCHEN



Actual photograph of a five year scarlet maple.

# UNQUESTIONABLY THE MOST BEAUTIFUL FAST GROWING SHADE TREE IN AMERICA TODAY

**Less than \$2.00 each**  
(in lots of 16 or more)

**Shipped at 5 to 7 feet**  
(all shipping cost paid)

**Adaptability** — "The scarlet maple has one of the widest ranges of our native trees, growing from eastern central Canada to Florida, and because of its ease of transplanting it adapts to any type of soil." (From *All About Trees* by E. Johnson). The one tree experts agree will grow anywhere in the U.S.A.

## TO BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME NOW ORDER TODAY ON A THREE-YEAR GUARANTEE

Imagine! This beautiful tree shading your front yard and the looks of admiration and words of praise it will bring to your house and home. You'll agree it lends lovely contrasts to its surroundings. Now the retail price of this tree is \$4.98, but during this planting season our price is only \$4.49. Yes, just a mere \$4.49 for this beautiful shade tree. **ORDER TODAY—YOU WILL BE PLEASED.**

### 3 YEAR GUARANTEE

We are so sure that these are the most incredible shade trees you've ever seen, here is our ironclad 3 year guarantee: If by mere chance any of your trees ever fail to survive, all you have to do is return them to us and we will replace them absolutely free of charge for a three-year period.

- This gorgeous tree is known as the scarlet maple, the red maple, or the **EVER CHANGING MAPLE**.
- Beautiful Red Scarlet leaves in the fall of the year, and beautiful deep dark green leaves in the spring of the year.
- Grows approximately 25-30 feet over a five year period, which makes it one of the fastest growing shade trees in America today.
- Many landscape architects, nursery men, and gardening experts refer to this tree as the "2 in 1" tree, because of its dual qualities of beauty and speed.
- C.O.D.'s accepted — \$2.00 deposit please.
- Shipped at 5 to 7 feet — all shipping cost paid.
- All orders will be acknowledged for the proper planting time in your area — and the appropriate shipping date.

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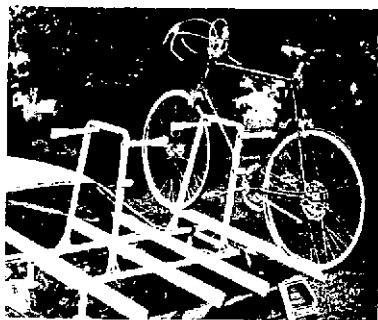
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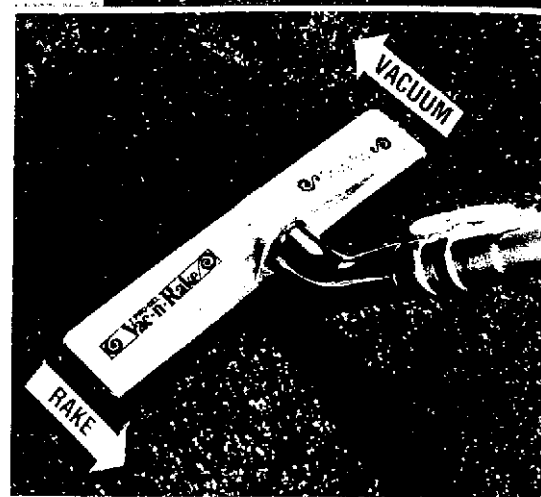


# PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

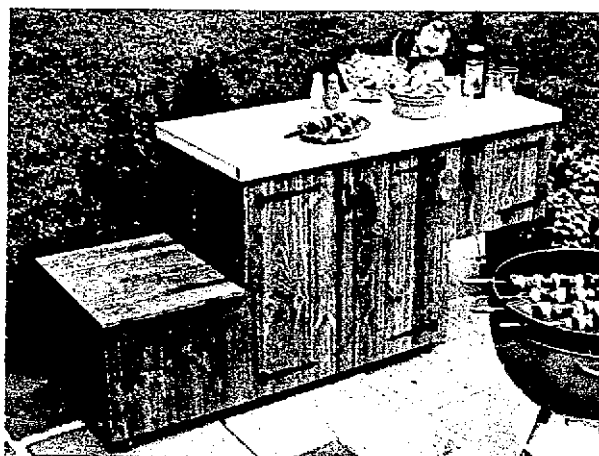


**BIKE PORTER:** Easily mounted on your car trunk lid or roof, a new carrier can accommodate two bicycles—and, with an add-on kit, can be converted into a 4-bike unit. To load a bike, you just set front tire into the carrier's wheel channel and roll it up into position. A quick-clamp mechanism for the bike's seat tube secures it—and any road jars are absorbed by the bike's own natural cushion, the tires, claims the maker. Tubular steel covered with vinyl. For full details: Atkins-Graber, Dept. PP, 5252 Verona Rd., Madison, Wis. 53711. (left)



**FOR YOUR SHAG CARPETS:** With a new vacuum cleaner attachment, you can vacuum, rake, and fluff shag carpets in one operation. The tool has rake bars that collapse when you push forward, allowing it to glide over any length carpet and pick up surface lint and dirt. When you pull backward, the rake bars stand up to straighten and fluff the carpet pile, allowing suction to deep-clean down to the carpet backing, claims the maker. \$9.95 ppd. Pro-Del Industries, Dept. PP, 7838 Shaver Rd., Portage, Mich. 49081. (above)

## Stanley saws make hard work easy. Free plans prove it.

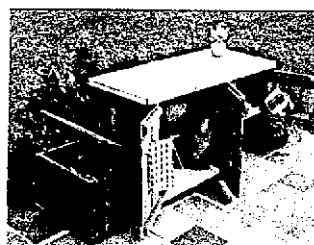
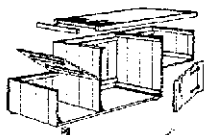


How clean it cuts, and how much physical work it takes, tells you how good a saw you own. That's where Stanley saws come in. (And why not test one out on this easy-to-build Outdoor Kitchen?)

Stanley makes saws that make the going easier. The blades are of the finest saw steel—tempered for just the right resilience and flexibility. That means they won't bind on you. Won't buckle in the middle of a cut.

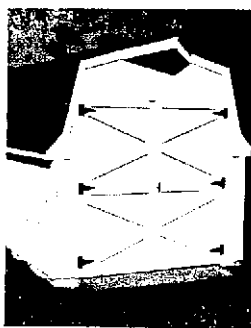
The saw teeth are precision cut and filed. Chances are—if you use a saw like most do-it-yourselfers—you'll never need to have the teeth re-sharpened.

And those handles, which look simple enough, are actually carefully cut out and smoothed and tapered to give you a more comfortable grip.



Which is the best Stanley saw for you? Go in and ask. Most stores selling quality tools have a lot to choose from.

Get the plans set, too, for making a useful, mobile Outdoor Kitchen. (It stores your grill, charcoal, dishes, etc., has plenty of work space on its butcher-block top.) You'll have a good time building it over some long weekend. To order the plans, send name and address and 25¢ to cover postage, to Stanley Tools, Dept. B-P, New Britain, Conn. 06050.



**STORAGE BUILDING KIT:** If you need more storage space and have room for an 8' x 8' x 8' structure in your backyard, a new "Little Red Barn" building kit-in-a-carton could be of interest. Included in the kit are pre-cut frame and trim pieces numbered to match simple, step-by-step assembly instructions, along with door hardware. The building supply dealer who delivers your kit adds exact quantities and sizes of all finishing materials needed, including plywood siding, roofing shingles and nails, for a total price of about \$300. Also available in 8' x 10' and 8' x 12' kits. Jer Mfg., Inc., Dept. PP, Coopersville, Mich. 49404. (above left)

**STORAGE TRAYS:** Handy for storing varied items—nuts and bolts, small parts and pieces, hairpins, safety pins, paper clips, etc.—new 5-section plastic storage trays can be interlocked and stacked, mounted on a wall, used individually on desk, bench or table. They have see-through covers and you can carry them readily by their built-in handles. Overall size: 4" x 10 1/2" x 4 3/4"; compartments are 1 1/2" x 2" x 3 1/2" each. \$1.89 each in stores. Radio Shack, Dept. PP, 2617 W. 7 St., Fort Worth, Tex. 76107. (above right)

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Lady and the Tramp • Aristocats Bambi • Mickey & the Beanstalk

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CHILD'S FIRST NAME \_\_\_\_\_ BIRTH DATE \_\_\_\_\_ month \_\_\_\_\_ day \_\_\_\_\_ year \_\_\_\_\_

Parent or Guardian Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_

# Astrology revealed "The Godfather" spelled success for Marlon Brando - an offer he couldn't refuse!

By Tom Kennedy

**M**arlon Brando's career - a rags to riches story? Believe it or not, it is! A failure of any kind somehow seems impossible for a man whose power and magnetism have become a legend in his own time. Though few people realize it, Marlon had 12 box office flops and ten years of waiting before making millions on "The Godfather." But strong planets near the 10th cusp in his birth chart indicated huge success for him in his career.

Mars opposed to Pluto in his chart accounts for the phenomenal strength seen in Marlon Brando on and off the screen. Portraying the powerful man in most of his roles is an extension of his own Mars-ruled personality. His forceful ways carry through in his love life, too. Women melt at his glance because the Moon in Marlon's 10th house gives him almost hypnotic powers over them. They're also dealing with a man ruled by a planet regarded as the fount of man's sexual excesses.

But, here's a twist. Although Marlon Brando exhibits a tough guy image, his horoscope reveals a sensitive side and a deep need to be liked. The story told of a happening during the filming of "The Godfather" clearly shows this other side of Marlon Brando. It seems that a stray cat wandered on to the set and found a friend in "the Don." Though it wasn't in the script, Marlon suddenly demanded to hold the cat on his lap during the filming. The stroking of the cat somehow belied the monster he played. After all, can a man who loves animals be all bad?

## ASTROLOGY AFFECTS US ALL

Marlon Brando is not the only person affected by astrology. Because you were born, you yourself have a unique natal horoscope, different from all others. I'll show you what it can mean to you by using celebrities for my examples.

Your natal horoscope can help you discover your hidden talents and give you the confidence to use them. If you have the notion that you're too old to begin a new career or develop a talent, remember that Phyllis Diller was almost 40 when she began her career in comedy. Her Cancerian sign carries a strong maternal instinct which probably kept her in the home while her children were growing up. But the success spelled out in her horoscope and the touch of Moon madness in her nature urged her on to stardom.

Your horoscope can advance your career and bring you wealth. The natal chart of **Barbra Streisand** is a perfect example of this.

Reynolds is as unusual as he. It said that an unorthodox event in his life would catapult him to success and fame. What could be more bizarre than posing nude - on a fur rug - in a leading women's magazine? But his Cosmo venture was that bit of magic that made him over \$1,000,000 to date!

Frank Sinatra's horoscope uses such adjectives as: wild, lucky, outspoken, impulsive, restless and independent. (Typical of Jupiter's influence.) These characteristics, plus an exceptional talent, drove him to success. The same aspects that made him a star went to work again and lured him out of retirement. On the other hand, the movement of the planets and the timing of his trip to Australia were in conflict. Despite astrological warnings against traveling into the Tropic of Capricorn, Frank went to Australia where he encountered some real problems and nearly didn't get out of that country.

Your horoscope can bring you love, romance, and improve your life. Ann-Margret's Venus placement indicates a deep and abiding capacity for love. Her horoscope predicted her marriage in 1967 to Roger Smith. At that time she was a naive, young starlet with a need for stability in her life. She credits her husband with changing her life by giving her the confidence she needed to attain success as well as great happiness.

Because Elizabeth Taylor is a Pisces dreamer, she requires constant romance in her life. Her horoscope promises that she will find love around every corner. It also predicts that eventually, she and Richard Burton will get back together again.

## THE TRUTH ABOUT ASTROLOGY

How does your natal horoscope work? An astrologer will chart the positions of the sun, moon, and eight planets as they appear above your place of birth at your exact time of birth. The placements and angular relationships of these bodies make up your natal chart. This means that someone born at the exact time as you, but in a different city, will have a different chart.

The written interpretation and analysis of your natal chart is called your natal horoscope. Astrology is not fortune telling and your horoscope does not cause things to happen to you. Your horoscope analyzes your personality, and then tells you what things are most likely to happen to

you. But remember your free will can override events in your life, if you put your mind to it. In Marlon's case, he wisely chose to let fate run its course.

As you've seen from the examples I've given you, some of the most famous people used their horoscope to reach success; but in other instances ignored it and faced failure. There are thousands of different ways to achieve wealth, love, success and happiness.

A good example is Euell Gibbons, the naturalist, whose interest is plants. He has published several books and appeared on the Johnny Carson Show. Many people consider him odd. But his career has brought him happiness and wealth.

Each and everyone of us is good at something no matter how odd one's talents may seem to others. Your horoscope will tell you what you're good at. So why beat your brains out on an area that you're not talented in, when an equal amount of time spent on something you're good at would put you much further ahead. Not only will you get ahead, but you'll be relaxed and happy while you're doing it.

Your horoscope will give you an indepth analysis of your personality. It will point out your strengths and show you how to utilize them. It will also discuss your weaker areas, and allow you to compensate for them.

Because your natal horoscope is such a sophisticated analysis of your personality, it will probe your subconscious mind and seek out your hidden talents. These are the areas where you thought you had talent (writing, E.S.P., sex appeal, public relations, athletics, etc.) but were afraid to try. If you've been waiting for someone to give you a little push, let your horoscope be that someone. It will give you the confidence to start using your hidden talents.

Summed up, your natal horoscope will discuss your personality, love life, career, finances, and health. It will help you understand and accept yourself for what you are. It will then show you where your talents lie and set you on a course of self-improvement, self-fulfillment, and true happiness.

By John F. Ford

# How to get your Personal Natal Horoscope for only a copying cost

Send me your exact time and place of birth. I'll cast and analyze your natal horoscope for research purposes. You may have a duplicate copy of your horoscope for only \$3.00 to cover the cost to make your copy plus 50¢ postage and handling. You get the expensive casting and analyzing process FREE - because of the fact we must produce your horoscope for research anyhow.

Your natal horoscope will consist of 9 pages, and 3,000 words and will provide you all of the following benefits: (Note: This is our new improved horoscope.)

- Your horoscope will help you understand and accept yourself. It will analyze your personality and explain your strengths and talents in detail. It will also point out your shortcomings and advise you on how to improve.
- Everyone of us has hidden talents just waiting to be tapped. Your horoscope will discuss your hidden talents (sex appeal, E.S.P., writing, athletics, public relations, etc.) and show you how to cash in on them.
- Your horoscope will give you an indepth analysis of your love life. Personally tailored advice on how to enjoy a more fulfilling sex life will be offered. You'll be told who you're compatible with and why and shown how to find romance. Once you find it, your horo-

- scope will help you keep it burning hot.
- Your horoscope will instill confidence in you by showing you what you're good at. It will place you in the proper frame of mind to begin a program of all around self-improvement.
- The types of jobs and careers that you are best suited for will be listed. You'll be told which careers will bring you success and happiness and which jobs to avoid.
- Your financial future will be covered. Your attitude towards money and the best ways for you to make money will be discussed.
- Areas of your body which may pose health problems are pointed out. Tips on dieting are also offered.
- Your marital and family relationships are analyzed with emphasis on getting along with your mate, your children and your relatives.

There's no need to worry about finding out about an unavoidable coming disaster through your chart. As mentioned, astrology deals in potentials. Your free will can override potentials if you know about them. In any case, the policy of qualified astrologers is positive astrology. If there is something negative in your chart, you are told what you can do to make it positive.

When casting your horoscope, we conform to the strictest scientific principles. First the longitude and latitude of your place of birth will be

charted down to the hundredth of a degree. Then any time changes due to World War II will be taken into consideration. Finally your longitude and latitude and exact time of birth will be key punched into our gigantic IBM 370 computer, which contains over 24 million bits of authenticated astrological information. No two horoscopes produced by our computer are ever alike. Your horoscope will carry your name on every page and will be cast from your exact time and place of birth for you and you alone. So you can be sure that your horoscope will not be the worthless type found in paperback.

A similar horoscope could cost up to \$250 if done by an astrologer. But THERE'S ABSOLUTELY NO CATCH in this offer. I need this information for my astrological research. I'm looking for certain planet configurations from the people who mail in birth information. (People who fit this group can receive extra bonuses by filling out a research questionnaire.)

This research project has appeared in BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS, PARADE, FAMILY WEEKLY, SUNDAY MAGAZINE, LADY'S HOME JOURNAL, REDBOOK, McALL'S, WOMAN'S DAY, and other publications. The response has been tremendous with over 500,000 people now enjoying their natal horoscope. But that's what's so frustrating. We may never be

## CELEBRITY Star Portrait

featuring *Marlon Brando*

PRESENTED BY  
THE AMERICAN ASTROLOGICAL ASSOCIATION  
"The Nation's Largest Astrological Society"



Why did Marlon Brando, known for his toughness, pick up a cat during the filming of "The Godfather" and demand that it be added to the cast? Only the analysis of his natal horoscope can answer this question.

As the old saying goes, "You only live once." Will you miss your success opportunities? Will you stumble into pitfalls you could have avoided, like Frank Sinatra did? Don't you owe it to yourself and to your loved ones to seize every precious moment of your life and make the best of it. Why not give yourself every advantage with the added edge of your personal natal horoscope.

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# Princess Caroline at 18— Bright and Beautiful

by Lloyd Shearer



Royal smile: Princess Caroline of Monaco, shown in official portrait at 18, has had dates with some of Europe's most attractive young men, but says she's "too busy doing homework to go to a lot of parties."

PARIS, FRANCE  
Of all the teen-aged girls in the world, two of the most publicized are named Caroline. One is Caroline Kennedy, 17, daughter of Jacqueline Onassis and the late President John F. Kennedy, and the other is her Royal Highness, Princess Caroline (Grimaldi), daughter of Prince Rainier and Princess Grace (Kelly) of Monaco.

Princess Caroline, who turned 18 last month, has reached that delightful age where she is playing the field so that she is constantly being trailed on her dates by the ubiquitous *paparazzi* (photographers), who in turn spread highly imaginative stories about her.

Last year, for example, *McCall's* magazine had Caroline on its May cover with a blurb asking, "Could Grace Kelly's Daughter Be the Next Queen of England?" Inside it ran an alleged quote by Caroline concerning Prince Charles, heir to the British throne. "I like tall dark-haired boys, and the Prince of Wales fits that to a T—he's the most handsome and attractive man I've ever met."

The fact is that Caroline and Charles have never met although Caroline attended St. Mary's Convent in Ascot, England, between the ages of 14 and 16.

She has met, however, usually once or twice, and dated such handsome escorts as Frederick Baptiste, Jean-Jacques Bertrand, Julien Clerc, Hubert Richard-Pellissier, and others such as Henri Giscard D'Estaing, son of the French President, and Prince Henri, heir of the Duchy of Luxembourg. "But mostly," she says, "my friends are boys I've met at school." Caroline currently attends the School of Political Science (*L'Ecole Libre des Sciences Politiques*) at the University of Paris and spends far more time studying than dating. She is taking courses in economics, international fi-

nance and institutional law.

The stories of her alleged romances annoy her "because they aren't true," and usually owe their origin to photos taken of her at parties, "and I don't really go to a lot of parties. I'm too busy doing homework."

One recent newspaper article (British) which particularly irritated Caroline had her quarreling with her parents because supposedly they were in favor of "arranging" a marriage for her, and she was opposed to it. The article was headlined "Princess Heartbreaker."

## No competition

"Strictly bunk," reveals one spokeswoman for the young princess. "An engagement, a marriage—these are farthest from her mind. What she wants to do is to finish her studies and then go to work at the United Nations where she can use her languages—French, Spanish, German, and of course, English. She has absolutely no show business ambitions, not the slightest thought of competing with her mother.

"Caroline," says spokeswoman Najia Lacoste, "is an intelligent, attractive, forthright, normal girl of 18. She's 5 feet 8, weighs 120 pounds, has navy blue eyes with a brownish tint. She lives in her family's apartment on the Avenue Foch in Paris. She buys her clothes off the rack at ordinary stores. She's a bit taller than her mother. But for evening clothes she will sometimes buy something from Dior or other haute couturiers. She is a good student. In England she graduated at 4-A levels and could have entered Oxford or Cambridge but preferred to go to university in France. She obtained her baccalauréat, her high school diploma, at Dame St. Maur, another convent school.

*continued*



Caroline appears at a charity ball in Monaco with parents, Princess Grace and Prince Rainier. She likes to buy her clothes "off the rack," but this time, with camellias in her hair, she wore a Dior creation.

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## PRINCESS CAROLINE

CONTINUED

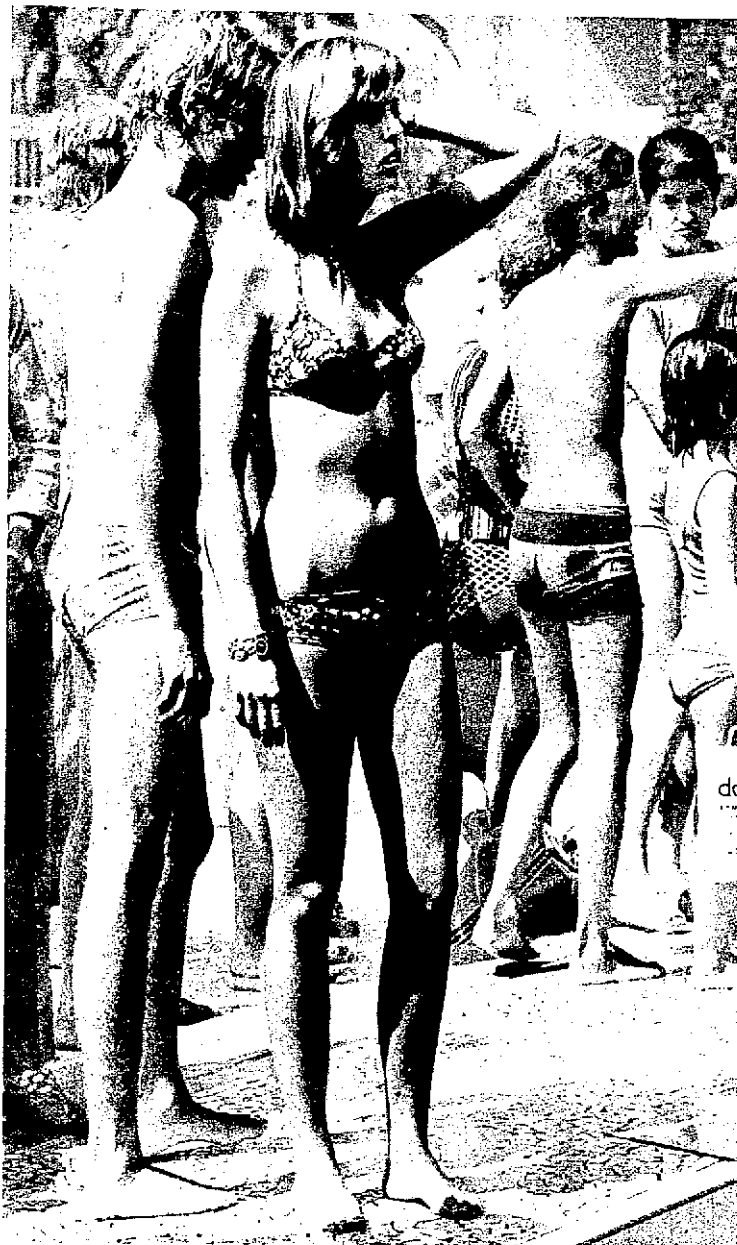
"She is, of course, interested in the French political scene more than she is in the American—after all, her country, Monaco, is closer to France than it is to the United States, although she's spent several of her summers in Pennsylvania at camp and with her cousins and relatives in Philadelphia.

"She is also a versatile and athletic girl. Right now she's keen on horses, likes to go riding, plays an adequate game of tennis but swims like a fish. She also drives a motorcycle, somewhat to the consternation of her father, and has taken flying lessons.

### Lives at home

"Her parents are understanding and open with her, and there is no conflict. She gets on well with her brother, Albert, and her little sister, Stephanie. They are altogether a happy family. She is not eager or anxious to move out to an apartment of her own. She knows a lot of boys at school and presumably they find her attractive, because she is a beautiful girl. But in her priorities, schoolwork comes first.

"As to marriage, her father, like the father of most 18-year-olds, is not particularly eager at this point to see her married to anyone. She is too much fun to have around. Does she have anything in common with Caroline Kennedy? I guess so. They are both girls of outstanding parentage, good educational backgrounds, and I would assume that both are somewhat sadly destined to go through life always under observation by the press."



Caroline with her brother, Prince Albert (l), at Monaco water tournament. Fond of athletics, she rides horses, drives a motorcycle, "swims like a fish."

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Dates with fashionable escorts always start gossip-mills grinding. Here she's nightclubbing with Hubert Michard-Pellissier.



Another companion is Jean-Jacques Bertrand, 23. Most Parisian friends are boys she's met in school.



# If you're curious about psychic phenomena, try this short quiz.

(Circle your choices, answers below)

1. A young man claims to
  - A. Drive a car blindfolded
  - B. Bend car keys through concentration
  - C. Make objects move without touching them
2. A phenomenon called Psi refers to "Dream" contact
  - A. Between patient and doctor
  - B. Between two patients of the same doctor
3. In experiments with plants
  - A. Plants react to threats made mentally
  - B. Plants respond to the mention of sex
  - C. Plants react violently to other plants being picked in the same room.

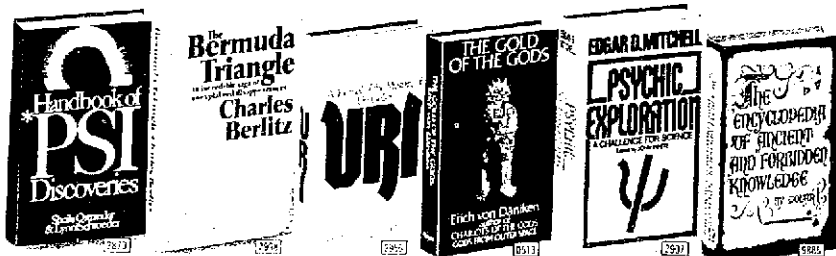
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ANSWERS: All the answers are correct, according to  
 (1) Uri—the biography of Uri Geller  
 (2) The Handbook of Psi Discoveries  
 (3) Psychic Exploration by Edgar D. Mitchell

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As talkative as ever, Fish Bait Miller sits amid mementos of 25 years as Doorkeeper of the House of Representatives.

## 'Mistuh Speakuh'...

# Fish Bait Miller's Gone Fishing

by Fred Blumenthal

WASHINGTON, D.C.

**F**ish Bait Miller, Doorkeeper to the U.S. House of Representatives for 25 years, says he shook his head sadly when he heard that Gerald R. Ford was leaving Congress to become Vice President.

"I said to him: 'Jerry, why give up a five-ticket job for a one-ticket job?'" explains Fish Bait, who for the last quarter of a century has been in charge of distributing admission tickets for visitors to the House.

Fish Bait Miller has always had his own way of looking at things. Outspoken, folksy, and indifferent to protocol, he grew from a minor functionary into one of the Capitol's most inimitable characters. His job involved ruling over the 357 permanent employees of the House, an empire of pages, messengers, barbers and janitors. But he was best known to the public for the baritone resonance with which he boomed out the words "Mistuh Speakuh—the President of the United States" whenever the Chief Executive arrived to address Congress.

## Can't win them all

Now, as part of its general trend to youth, the House has voted the 65-year-old Fish Bait out of office, and he's headed home to Pascagoula, Miss., where he expects to spend his declining years dangling a trotline in the local waters. He says he can't quite figure out why he was rejected by the Representatives after 12 successive elections. "I guess some people didn't like the way I operate," he muses. "I was too friendly, too gregarious."

Fish Bait will not suffer calamitously in a financial sense, for his \$40,000 a year salary will only dwindle to a \$32,000 pension. You can bait a lot of trotlines with that.

"You know, I never really got \$40,000," confides Fish Bait. "The computers worked it out to \$39,999.96 a year. The last thing my secretary, Mrs. Pemmie Lee Sargent, did was to give me a going-away present of the four cents."

Fish Bait, a man of strongly democratic persuasion, was noted for the informal geniality with which he treated foreign and domestic dignitaries alike. He was always being called to account by the striped-trouser element in Washington for his "mistakes," but so far as he was concerned, making mistakes was his way of making friends.

### Character study

Like the time that the then Princess Elizabeth of Great Britain and Prince Philip visited Washington during the Harry Truman Administration back in 1951. Fish Bait says President Truman

had warned the royal couple they were going to meet "a real character" when they arrived at the House portals.

Sure enough, when the Princess and her consort appeared, Fish Bait was waiting. "Howdy, ma'am," he said to

the Princess, pumping her hand. ("That was a mistake," he concedes now.) Then, turning to the Prince, "Howdy, suh," and a second handshake. ("Another mistake," Fish Bait sighs.)

"Then, just being me," he remem-



Miller being his usual gallant self during the 1952 visit of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip. Fish Bait now admits his greeting was a bit too hearty.

bers, "I took her into the chamber. Everybody was waiting to say hello, and the galleries were full of our aides and secretaries. 'Ma'am,' I said to her, 'will you just wave to our boys and girls in the galleries?' She did, and I pulled back a chair so's she could get by and yelled down into the well: 'Hey, pass me up the Prince.'" (Still another mistake.)

### Prince into brute

"Finally, I said to the Prince: 'Suh, we in America think you're the most handsome brute in the world.'" (The fourth mistake of the day.) Although the Prince at first demurred, finally he waved to the galleries, too.

Later on, when Miller ran into the President, Mr. Truman told him: "Fish Bait, you didn't let me down." To which Fish Bait replied: "Well, the Prince and Princess told me they had a good time."

The State Department, however, was not amused, and ordered Fish Bait to school for 10 days to learn the proper

*continued*

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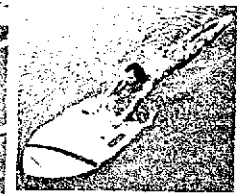
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All eyes seem to be on Fish Bait (foreground center, back to camera) as Congress assembles for swearing-in of Vice-President Gerald Ford.

## FISH BAIT CONTINUED

manner in which to approach royalty. When his talents were next needed for similar duty, he was given small printed cards with such instructions as "Don't Touch" and "Say Your Highness."

"But you know," remarks Fish Bait sadly, "this is America, and that ain't no way to show hospitality."

Fish Bait's real name—or rather, the name he was born with—is William Moseley Miller. "But at the age of 15 I weighed only 75 pounds after a series

of childhood diseases, so everybody began calling me things like crab bait, and shrimp bait and finally Fish Bait," he explains. So far as is known, the only Congressman who declined to use the name was Speaker John McCormack, who didn't think it was fitting for a grown man, especially one of rather portly contours, wearing spectacles, and clad in a sober blue suit with a Masonic pin in the lapel. McCormack called him William.

Fish Bait first came to the Capitol 42 years ago to work as a messenger in the House, and says he quickly earned

a reputation as a "take-charge guy."

"If I see something's got to be done, I do it," is the way he explains his rise from the ranks. Directing his staff is a task that requires not only shrewdness and efficiency but a diplomatic touch, since House employees usually are political appointees with some connection with their Representatives. Similarly, handing out gallery passes can be a delicate job, for requests come in from the entire diplomatic corps and even the White House itself.

## Handling a President

Fish Bait is accustomed to handling Presidents of the United States—most of whom he knew long before they became President—with the same in-souciance he shows to visiting royalty.

He remembers when ex-President Nixon addressed a joint meeting of Congress after his visit to the Soviet Union in 1972.

"When he arrived," says Fish Bait, "I just naturally greeted him by saying: 'Gee, we're glad to see you back. I know you're tired but you did a great job.' So that was another mistake—too informal, and no 'Mr. President.' Well, Mr. Nixon turned to the sergeant-at-arms and said: 'I see you've still got old Fish Bait working here.' And Congressman Ford said in the President's ear: 'Might I remind you, Mr. President, that Fish Bait was here before we were, and it looks like he's going to be here after we're gone.'"

Fish Bait's informality extended to Mr. Ford himself after he became President. On one occasion he even put his arm around the new Chief Executive and called him "Jerry." That, of course, was another mistake, even though Mr. Ford didn't appear to resent it in the least.

## Testimonial letters

Fish Bait's years as Doorkeeper have brought him letters of appreciation from Presidents Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon and Ford, as well as countless memories, of which the most vivid is Gen. Douglas MacArthur's appearance before Congress after his ouster by President Truman.

Mable Miller, Fish Bait's wife of 38 years, once told him that "she wished I had married the Capitol and then come live with her rather than be married to her and come to live at the Capitol."

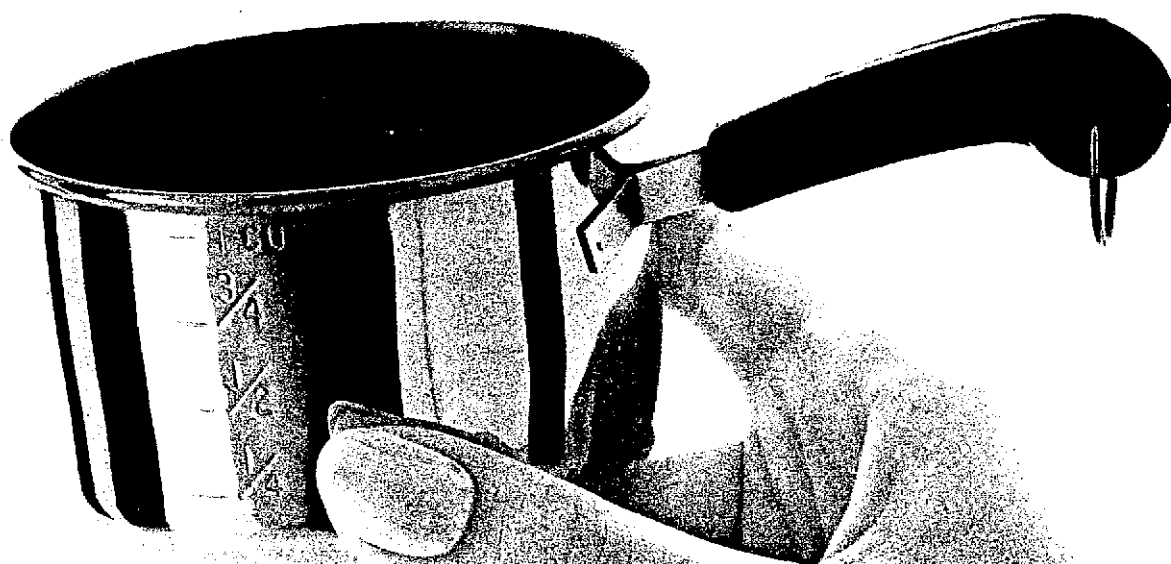
But now it's back to Pascagoula for Mr. and Mrs. Fish Bait Miller, while James T. Malloy, a former House disbursing clerk who hasn't even got a nickname, takes over as Doorkeeper.

Sums up Fish Bait as he heads for Mississippi and its catfishing: "I guess I just love the hell out of people regardless of their position in life. I might have made a mistake or two along the way, but I was always talking right from my heart. If I had it to do over again, I'd do it just the same."



Mrs. Miller (l) and Fish Bait (r) help Speaker Sam Rayburn welcome Louisiana's Mardi Gras Queen to a reception in Washington in 1955. Miller says he regards Rayburn as his favorite all-time Congressman.





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# my FAVORITE jokes

by davy KARR

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** When Davy Karr is not doing his nightclub act (he's performed in top clubs, including the Playboy circuit, resort hotels and on TV's The Dean Martin Celebrity Roast) he enjoys engagements where he dons disguises to enliven meetings and conventions.

Here are some of his favorite jokes:

On the subject of pollution—three firemen were treated for smoke poisoning, and they were just answering a false alarm.

The thinking of a bigot: Did you ever notice that every time an Eskimo moves into a neighborhood all the houses melt?

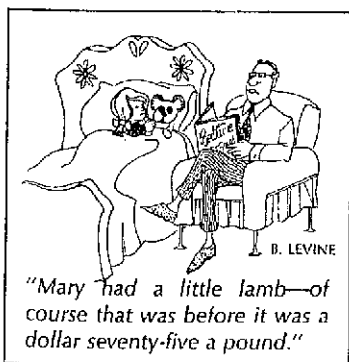
Can you imagine getting a standing ovation from Mickey Rooney and Abe Beame? Who would know?

Did you hear about the guy who bet \$20 on a football game and lost another \$10 on the instant replay?

All butchers have gotten wealthy by using six words: "It's just a little bit over."

A bore is someone who doesn't have much to say but you have to listen a long time to find out.

People were discussing their birth signs at a party. One said: "Mine's Pisces," another, "Mine's Libra." I asked my date what her favorite sign was, and she replied: "Slippery When Wet."



You know why you can't find too many Slobovian pharmacists? Because they keep breaking the prescription bottles in the typewriter.

My neighbor's a real old guy. He was a kid when the miracle drug was Mercurochrome.



When Jack Benny was a boy in Waukegan, Ill., he was practicing on his violin. A dog outside his window started howling. Benny's father stuck his head inside the door and pleaded, "For heaven's sake, Jack, play something the dog doesn't know!"

After an argument at home, a big, final blowup, the harassed husband said to his wife: "You're always complaining I never know how to do anything for myself. Now help me pack my bags, and I'm getting out of here!"

A woman went to the butcher and asked for a chicken. The butcher took his last chicken, put it on the scale, and said: "That'll be \$3.80."

The woman said: "I guess it's a little bit too small. Do you have another one?"

He said: "Sure." He went into the refrigerator, came back, and this time with a heavy hand and thumb on the scale, put the same chicken down and weighed it. "That'll be \$4.60."

She said: "Fine. I'll take them both."

I gave this cabbie a \$10 bill instead of a \$5 bill. He tried to catch me—he knocked on his window with a sponge.

A violinist was rehearsing with an orchestra, and he began to play the same note over and over again. The conductor finally said: "What's the idea of this one note?"

The violinist said: "We've got hundreds of famous violinists, and when they play, their fingers go up and down all over the violin, they're looking for this note—I found it."



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for both of you...

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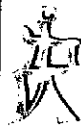
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PEACE



2. Mar 5 Apr 4  
POWER



3. Apr 5 May 4  
RESOLUTION



4. May 5 June 4  
CREATIVITY



5. June 5 July 4  
ENCOUNTER



6. July 5 Aug 4  
RESERVATION



7. Aug 5 Sep 4  
UNDERSTANDING



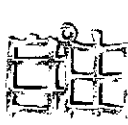
8. Sep 5 Oct 4  
CONTEMPLATION



9. Oct 5 Nov 4  
CHANCE



10. Nov 5 Dec 4  
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11. Dec 5 Jan 4  
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12. Jan 5 Feb 4  
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Enclosed is \$ (Check or M.O.)  
Plus 50¢ for postage and handling for each pendant.

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4	CREATIVITY	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
5	ENCOUNTER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
6	RESERVATION	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
7	UNDERSTANDING	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
8	CONTEMPLATION	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
9	CHANCE	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
10	RECEPTIVITY	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
11	FREEDOM	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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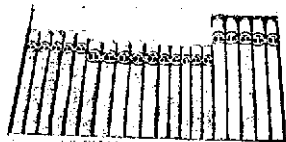


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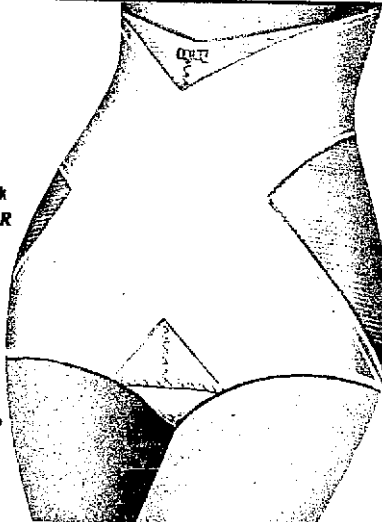
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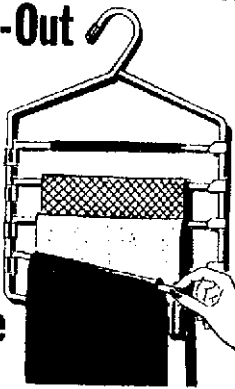
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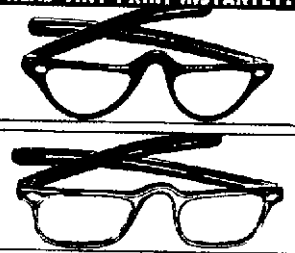
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With these deluxe "Ben Franklin"  
Half Frame Reading Glasses

These magnifying glasses are a perfect aid in reading fine print in phone books, menus, programs, etc. Wear "look over" specs and have normal vision without removing them. Impact resistant lenses. Brown Tortoise or Jet Black. Specify men's or women's. Not for astigmatism or eye diseases. With fine case. **\$6.95**

**JOY OPTICAL** no orders for N.Y. del'y  
Dept. 389, 73 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10003

**MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL!**

**Baby's  
First  
Shoes  
Bronze-  
Plated**



**in  
Solid  
Metal  
only  
\$3.99  
a pair**



Limited time only! Baby's precious shoes gorgeously bronze-plated in SOLID METAL for only \$3.99 a pair. Don't confuse this offer of genuine life-time BRONZE-PLATING with painted imitations. Satisfaction guaranteed. Also Portrait Stands, ashtrays, bookends, TV Lamps at great savings. Perfect Gift for Dad or Grandparents. **Send No Money!** Rush the coupon with your name and address today for full details, money-saving certificate and handy mailing sack. Mail the coupon today!

**AMERICAN BRONZING CO.**  
P.O. Box 6533-B69 Bexley, Ohio 43209

**FREE** and without obligation—rush complete details of your genuine bronzing of baby shoes, money-saving certificate, and handy mailing sack.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_



# KNOW YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE TWICE A DAY! ANYWHERE!

- INSTANT PRESSURE CHECK ANYWHERE, ANY TIME OF DAY OR NIGHT
- SAVES ON MEDICAL BILLS
- SAVES TIME, WORRY, TENSION
- EASY TO USE



## PROFESSIONAL BLOOD PRESSURE MACHINE PAYS FOR ITSELF MANY TIMES OVER!

Compact unit in zippered case travels where you do! No more waiting for appointments, wasted hours in doctor's office... No more exorbitant medical bills to keep tabs on unruly blood pressure! Now, take your own pressure night or day, at home or away, accurately, scientifically. Precision made Aneroid type sphygmomanometer with easy-ready gauge is simple to use. Just wrap Velcro no-slip sleeve around arm and squeeze bulb. Lets you check "warning sign" fluctuations on the spot. **PAYS FOR ITSELF IN COST OF JUST TWO DOCTOR VISITS!** Comes with compact zippered case. One-year warranty.

**Blood Pressure Machine (12-3732581) ... Only \$16.95**  
If you don't have one, **Professional Stethoscope** (12-347252) available for **only \$4.95.**

**HANOVER HOUSE**  
Hanover Bldg., Hanover, Penna. 17331

### MAIL HANDY COUPON

HANOVER HOUSE, Dept. Z-237  
Hanover Bldg., Hanover, Penna. 17331

Kindly rush \_\_\_\_\_ Blood Pressure Machine (12-3732581) for only \$16.95 plus 85¢ to cover postage and handling on full money back guarantee if I am not completely satisfied.

☐ Please send \_\_\_\_\_ Stethoscope(s) (12-347252) for just \$4.95 plus 50¢ to cover p.p. & handling on same full money back guarantee.

☐ **SAVE!** Order complete kit (Blood Pressure Machine and Stethoscope) for just \$19.95 plus \$1.00 p.p. & handling. You save \$2.00. 12-373257

Penna. & Md. residents add sales tax. Enclosed is \$\_\_\_\_\_.

**CHARGE IT!** ☐ DINERS CLUB ☐ MASTER CHARGE

☐ BANKAMERICARD ☐ AMERICAN EXPRESS

My Card Expires \_\_\_\_\_

Acct. # \_\_\_\_\_

Master Charge Interbank # \_\_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ (PLEASE PRINT)

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

© Hanover House, 1972

You've Read About It In Magazines...  
You've Heard About It On TV!

**HERE'S THE FABULOUS NEW FORMULA  
THAT IS TAKING THE HEALTH AND  
BEAUTY WORLD BY STORM!**

## CIDER VINEGAR LECITHIN KELP & B-6

**NOW AVAILABLE IN 4-IN-1 TABLET FORM  
"NATURAL GLOW" The 4 amazing  
ingredients that everybody is talking about...**

What is this "NATURAL GLOW" that everybody is talking about? "NATURAL GLOW" is the name we've given a specially formulated tablet containing Vitamin B-6, Lecithin and Kelp in a base of Cider Vinegar. The combination of ingredients talked about for use with low calorie diets.

**Lecithin:** A substance derived from vegetable oils that is actually a food, not a drug. In a recent experiment, a doctor found that Lecithin produced a decrease of as much as 30% in cholesterol. Widely used as a natural emulsifier in food processing.

**Vitamin B-6:** The fat-metabolizing vitamin that scientists have found works with body chemicals to balance and regulate body fluids.

**Kelp:** Nature's great food mineral harvested from the ocean and our most reliable source for essential iodine—so important to efficient metabolism.

**Cider Vinegar:** Legendary solution used down thru the ages, to add natural acid to the diet. A major ingredient in this outstanding new formula.

**10-DAY FREE HOME TRIAL—SEE AMAZING RESULTS... OR MONEY BACK!**

This is the formula the whole country is talking about. Now, for the first time, it is available to you in easy-to-take tablet form. So, we urge you to order your supply of **NATURAL GLOW** tablets today and try them for 10 days **FREE!** If you are not delighted with amazing results in just ten days... simply return the unused portion of Natural Glow to us and we'll refund your purchase price with so—**YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE!** But hurry, mail this handy no-risk coupon now!

**NATURAL GLOW 100 tablets (2356980) only \$5.98**



**ABSOLUTELY SAFE!** 3 of Nature's Foods plus one single vitamin! No Harmful Sedatives or Stimulants...

**COME IN OR MAIL HANDY COUPON**  
Hanover House, Dept. Z-239  
340 Poplar St., Hanover, Penna. 17331

Yes I want to take advantage of the astounding new formula that is taking the health and beauty world by storm. Kindly rush 100 tablet bottle of **NATURAL GLOW (2356980)** for the amazing low price of just \$5.98 on full money back guarantee if I do not see amazing results within 10 days.

☐ **SAVE!** Order **TWO** bottles of **NATURAL GLOW** for just \$10.00, on same money back guarantee. Please enclose 50¢ to help cover postage and handling.

Enclosed is \$\_\_\_\_\_ Penna. & Md. residents add sales tax.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ (Please print)

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

☐ Check here for **FREE** catalog of fine gifts.

AVOID THE SHOPPING HASSLE!

Mail box U.S.A.

gives you  
new ideas  
you won't find  
in stores!  
Delivered right to  
your door!

You must be satisfied or  
your money refunded.



### MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL!

Baby's First Shoes.

Bronze-plated in solid metal. Limited time only! Only \$3.99 a pair. Don't confuse offer of genuine lifetime Bronze-Plating with painted imitations.

satisfaction guaranteed. Also portrait stand (as shown), ashtrays, bookends, TV lamps at great savings. Perfect gift for Dad, Grandparents. SEND NO MONEY! For details, money-saving certificate, handy mailing sack write: American Bronzing Co., Box 6533-C69 Bexley, Ohio 43209.



### PUTS PAIN TO SLEEP

Now for the first time, overnight temporary relief from the pain of arthritis, back pain, rheumatism, soreness, stiffness, Rub Ice Hot over affected joints or muscles. You can actually feel the pain start lessening. Begin to sleep peacefully again. Relief in 24 hours or money back. Send \$3 for 3 1/2 oz. jar or \$5 for 7 oz. jar. J. W. Gibson Co., 2000 N. Illinois St., Indianapolis, Indiana 46202, Dept. PMSE

Inside: Many More New Ideas  
As Close To You As Your Mailbox!

# CATCH MORE FISH, BIGGER FISH OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

"ACTION" FISH LURE Patented U.S. Patent No. 2,932,916

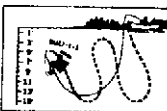
## Swims By Its Own Power!

**ACTION LURE swims, dives, flops like a crippled minnow! Buzzes like a dying insect! Drives pan fish, game fish, salt water fish into a frenzy! Gets savage bites that simply can't pull loose from your hook!**

Completely under its own power, ACTION LURE swims and dives like a live darling minnow, then returns to the surface to dive again and again, even on a slack line! Dives down deep where the big ones see its free swimming action, hear its buzzing sound, and bite savagely without fear or hesitation.

Swims & dives to 15 feet! No tugging, no pulling!

ACTION LURE swims by itself without being pulled, down to 15 feet for up to one hour or more, with a slow, erratic maimed-minnow motion that no fresh or salt water fish can resist. And all the time it sends out its enticing buzzing insect sound to attract fish from yards away! Hauls in trophy-size big-mouthed bass, small mouthed bass, pike, pickerel, perch, walleye, dogfish, catfish, trout, and every other conceivable type of pan fish, game fish, and salt water fish!



Works like magic even when others fail completely!

You'll haul in limit catches when others aren't even getting a nibble, in lakes, rivers, streams, oceans, wherever you fish! Just picture your self-propelled ACTION LURE slashing through the water in brilliant reds, whites & yellows, only 2" long yet carrying enough fuel to cut through the water for as much as one full hour with a

single load! All you do is snap open the fuel chamber, drop in two pellets of fuel. Takes less than 30 seconds; you don't even dirty your hands! Then simply cast or lower ACTION LURE into fresh or salt water, and get set for the fishing thrill of your life!

World's first self-propelled lure!

ACTION LURE frees you forever from the filthy tasks of digging for worms & crawlers, catching frogs, or paying 50c to \$1 for a bucket of minnows that die on you before you can even get them into your boat! It frees you forever from paying \$4 or even \$5 for those lousy "Dead-as-a-Duck" lures that only work when you tow them! You have nothing to lose! You receive ACTION LURE plus enough fuel to last up to a full year, together with complete instructions.

Action Lure—\$2.99 ea., 2 for \$5.50  
SPECIAL—four Action Lures—only \$9.99.

**JAY NORRIS CORP.**

25 W. Merrick Rd., Dept. M-442 Freeport, N.Y. 11521  
Serving Satisfied Customers for over 25 Years

### MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

ACTION LURE is guaranteed to catch more fish and bigger fish in every kind of water, in every kind of weather. If you are not completely satisfied in every respect, return ACTION LURE within 30 days for complete refund.



USE ACTION LURE FOR 30 DAYS AT OUR RISK. IF NOT COMPLETELY SATISFIED, RETURN FOR REFUND.

Jay Norris Corp., 25 W. Merrick Rd.  
Dept. M-442 Freeport, NY 11521

Please rush the following on full money-back guarantee:

- ☐ One Action Lure with year's supply of fuel—\$2.99 plus 35c postage.
- ☐ Save! Two Action Lures with a year's supply of fuel—\$5.50 plus 50c postage.
- ☐ SAVE! Four Action Lures, each with year's supply of fuel—\$9.99 plus 75c postage.

☐ Please Send me extra Pellets as follows:

- ☐ 1 sack (50 pellets) for only \$1.00
- ☐ 2 sacks (100 pellets) for only \$1.75
- ☐ 5 sacks (500 pellets) for only \$4.99

☐ Check or ☐ M.O. enclosed for total: \$ \_\_\_\_\_ (N.Y. residents add sales tax.)

Name (print) \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

©Jay Norris Corp., 1975

1748 PAKADL • FEBRUARY 23, 1975





Brother Al, a man that is loved by tens of thousands. Your letter to him could change your life!

## "I've Never Seen Anything Like It..."

... Letters are coming in to Box 707, Fresno, CA. 93761 from everywhere thanking God for Health, Happiness and Prosperity!

People just like you are being blessed with new homes, better jobs, new cars, buying and selling property, telling about better health and happy homes. What God is doing for others He will do for you. Put God first in your life and home with the Health and Happiness Plan.

### THE BIBLE SAYS:

"BELOVED, I WISH ABOVE ALL THINGS THAT THOU MAYEST PROSPER AND BE IN HEALTH, EVEN AS THY SOUL PROSPERETH." III JOHN 2



### MAIL TO BROTHER AL, P.O. BOX 707, FRESNO, CA. 93761

Write your name and address, check your prayer needs and believe God with Brother Al and the prayer team. Let's take it to God in prayer. He will meet your needs. Yes, He will! As soon as we get this message from you, we will personally see to it that you shall receive "God's Health and Happiness Plan" package for your very own. You'll never forget the day that God opened this door to bless you in all you undertake in this life.

Your **FREE** LEATHER CROSS with a necklace strap is waiting to be sent to you. This cross will mean something to you. When it arrives hold it in your hand and say, "God I need thy blessings of health, happiness and prosperity."

As you wear this cross that has been prayer blessed, you're going to feel something!



CLIP OUT AND MAIL TO BROTHER AL,  
P. O. BOX 707,  
FRESNO, CALIF. 93761.

### MARK WITH AN "X" EACH PRAYER NEED YOU MIGHT HAVE.

- |                           |                     |
|---------------------------|---------------------|
| 1. BETTER JOB             | 8. I AM WORRIED     |
| 2. MORE FINANCES          | 9. MY HEALTH IS BAD |
| 3. SOMEONE TO CARE FOR ME |                     |
| 4. HAPPIER MARRIAGE       |                     |
| 5. I NEED MORE CONFIDENCE |                     |
| 6. PEOPLE TALK ABOUT ME   |                     |
| 7. I AM NOT UNDERSTOOD    |                     |

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

002B

**7**  
WAY

## SKIN-WONDER

KOOL-N-LIGHT \* CAPLESS-SKIN-TOP  
MULTI-STYLE S-T-R-E-T-C-H WIG  
FLICK-A-NEW STYLE EVERY DAY

ONLY  
\$  
WORTH  
MUCH  
MORE

**8.99**  
STYLE NO.  
SKW-89

WITH NATURAL  
LOOKING  
SKIN  
TOP

STRETCHES  
for  
PERFECT  
FIT



So natural -  
LOOKS LIKE  
HAIR GROWING  
OUT OF HEAD

PERMA-  
STYLED  
NEVER NEEDS  
SETTING

NO HANDLING CHARGE

GUARANTEED  
100% WASH & WEAR  
VINYL FIBRE  
MADE IN ITALY

YOU BRUSH the STYLE  
YOU WANT in MINUTES

### Mail this ORDER COUPON Today

VALMOR HAIR STYLES  
2411 PRATTE AVE., CHICAGO, ILL. 60618  
PLEASE SEND ME this SKIN-WONDER Stretch Wig  
Style No. SKW-89 Price Only \$8.99

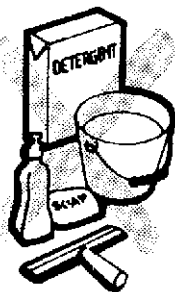
NAME \_\_\_\_\_ Sex \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Check Color: ☐ Black ☐ Off Black  
☐ Dark Brown ☐ Medium Brown  
☐ Light Brown ☐ Dark Auburn  
☐ Light Auburn ☐ Platinum  
☐ Blond ☐ Light Fringed  
☐ Dark Fringed ☐ Mixed Gray  
☐ Send C.O.D. I'll pay postman  
balance plus postage.  
☐ I enclose full amount.  
Company pays postage.

# Never Wash Windows Again!



**TRY IT  
30  
DAYS  
AT  
OUR  
RISK!**

**MAGIC GLASS CLEANER  
MAKES YOUR WINDOWS  
SPARKLE INSTANTLY  
WITHOUT AMMONIA,  
SPRAYS OR CHEMICALS**

**2 CLOTHS  
for only  
\$1.99**

Now . . . clean windows and all glass surfaces easier and faster than ever before! New Magic Glass, chemically treated Cloth makes dirt disappear instantly! Just wipe lightly with this dirt-repelling miracle cloth . . . and watch dirt, dust and grime vanish before your eyes!

Use it on windows, mirrors, glassware, crystal — any glass surface you can name. This new Magic Glass Cloth does a lot more than clean — it makes glass sparkle! Each cloth measures a full 25 1/2 square inches.

Helps prevent dirt from coming back. Magic Glass Cloth not only cleans like crazy; its special dirt-repelling chemicals actually keep dirt from clinging! Even water runs off without spotting! The more you use it, the more resistant your glass becomes to dirt, dust, water stains . . . even finger marks. Particularly valuable in your car — because windshields stay amazingly spotless after just one wipe with the Magic Glass Cloth!

Send for your Magic Glass Cloths today! You'll never run out of jobs for this truly extraordinary Cloth. And don't worry about soiling — simply wash it and the Cloth is ready to go again! So start cleaning up the easy way — order 2 Magic Glass Cloths today . . . for just \$1.99 the pair!

**USE MAGIC GLASS CLOTH 30 DAYS AT  
OUR RISK. IF NOT COMPLETELY SATISFIED,  
RETURN FOR PROMPT REFUND.**

**Jay Norris Corp., 25 W. Merrick Rd.,  
Dept. M-444 Freeport, N.Y. 11521**

Please rush me \_\_\_\_\_ Magic Glass Cloth(s)  
2 Cloths at \$1.99 plus 40c shipping and handling.

☐ **SAVE!** Order 4 cloths at \$3.65 plus 50c shipping and handling.

☐ **SAVE MORE!** Order 8 Cloths for only \$6.99 plus 50c shipping and handling.

Enclosed is ☐ check or ☐ money order for \$\_\_\_\_\_

Sorry, no C.O.D.'s —  
(N.Y. residents add sales tax.)

PRINT NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

©Jay Norris Corp., 1975

**JAY NORRIS CORP.**

25 W. Merrick Rd., Dept. M-444 Freeport, N.Y. 11521

Serving Satisfied Customers for over 25 Years

# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland



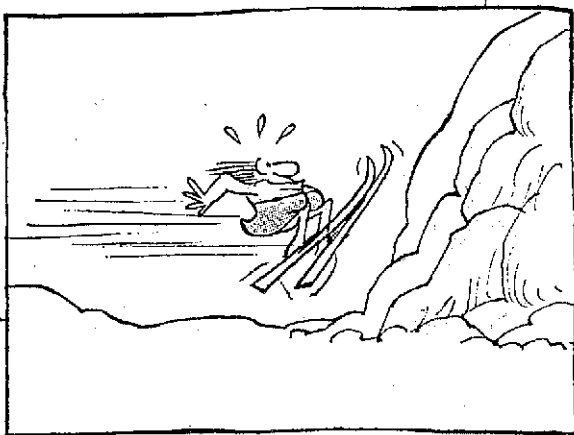
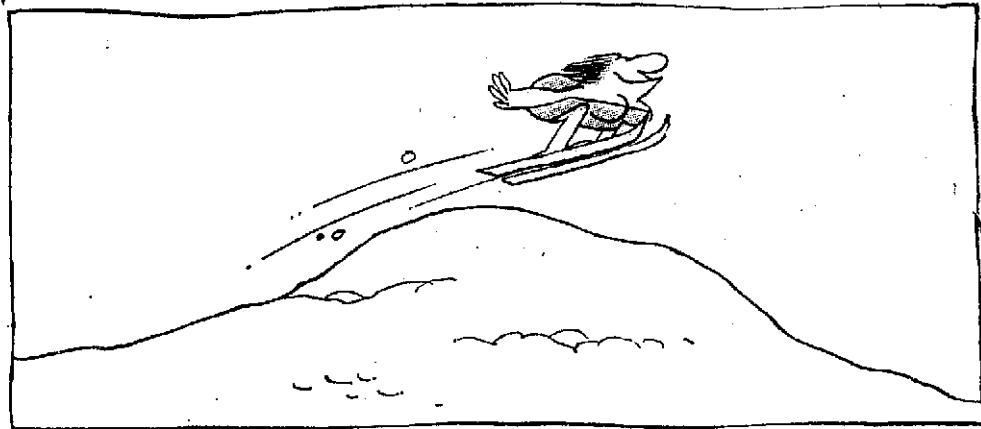
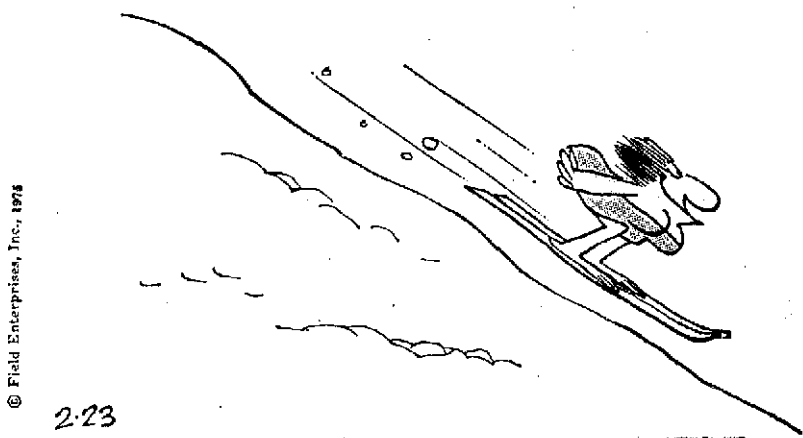
## IS THE OSCAR FOR SALE?

TODAY IN  
southland  
**sunday**

35¢

LONG BEACH, CALIF., FEB. 23, 1975

By Johnny Hart

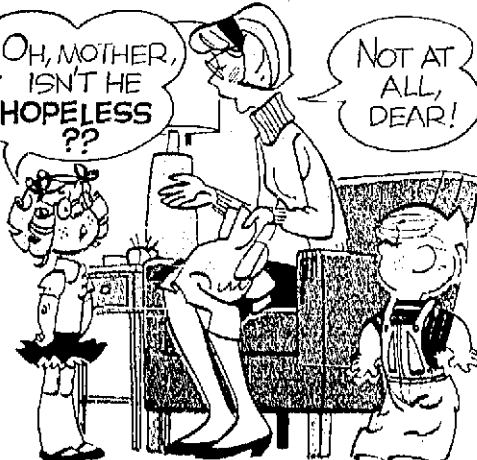
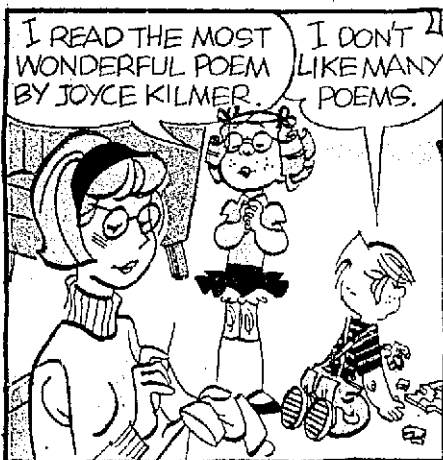


SALZK



## DENNIS THE MENACE

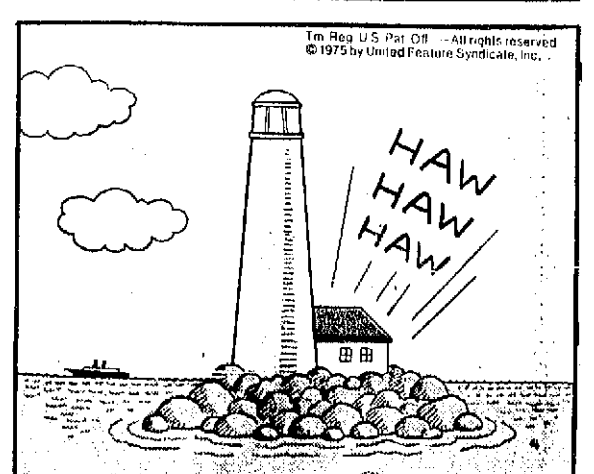
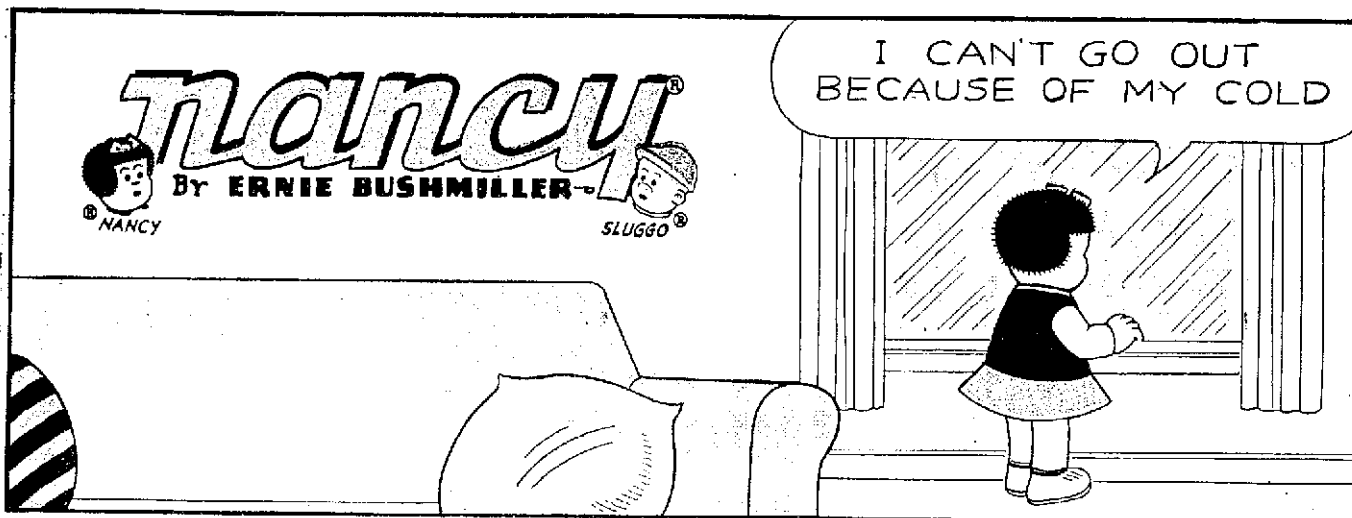
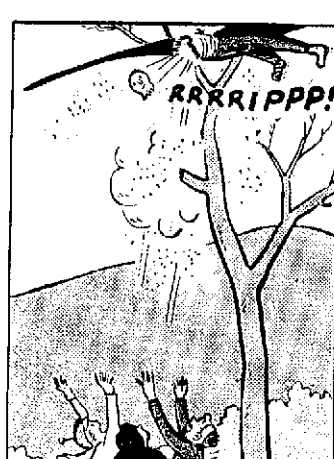
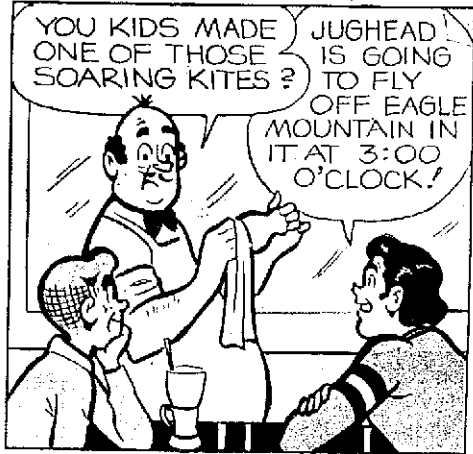
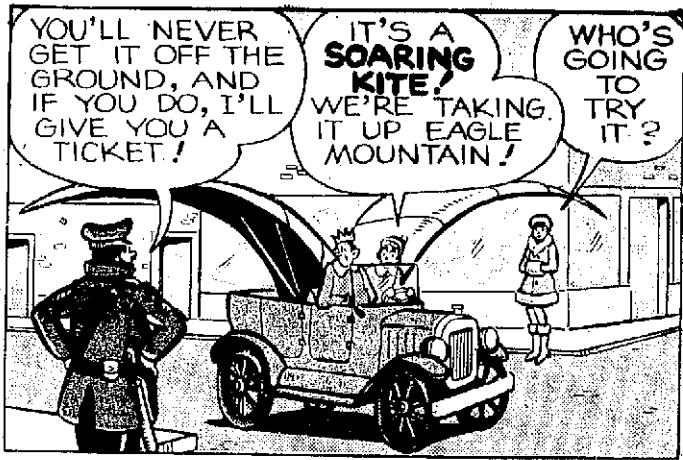
By Hank Ketcham





# Archie

by BOB MONTANA





# Be a human bean.

All it takes is \$2.00 with 1 Del Monte Green Bean label.

Send us \$2.00 with one Del Monte® Green Bean label and we'll send you a Del Monte T-shirt.

These quality shirts are made from 50% cotton and 50% polyester.

They're colorfast, wrinkle resistant, and processed for minimum shrinkage.

And they come in sizes for both children and adults.

Mail in the coupon and get yours soon.

Del Monte Bean Shirt  
P.O. Box 8001  
Clinton, Iowa 52732

Please send bean shirts in quantities indicated in chart at right.

Here's \$2.00 with one Del Monte Green Bean label for each shirt. Enclosed is \$\_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_ labels.

	SMALL (6-8)	MEDIUM (10-12)	LARGE (14-16)	
Youth				
Adult	(34-36)	(38-40)	(42-44)	X-LARGE (46)

Name \_\_\_\_\_ (PLEASE PRINT)

Street \_\_\_\_\_

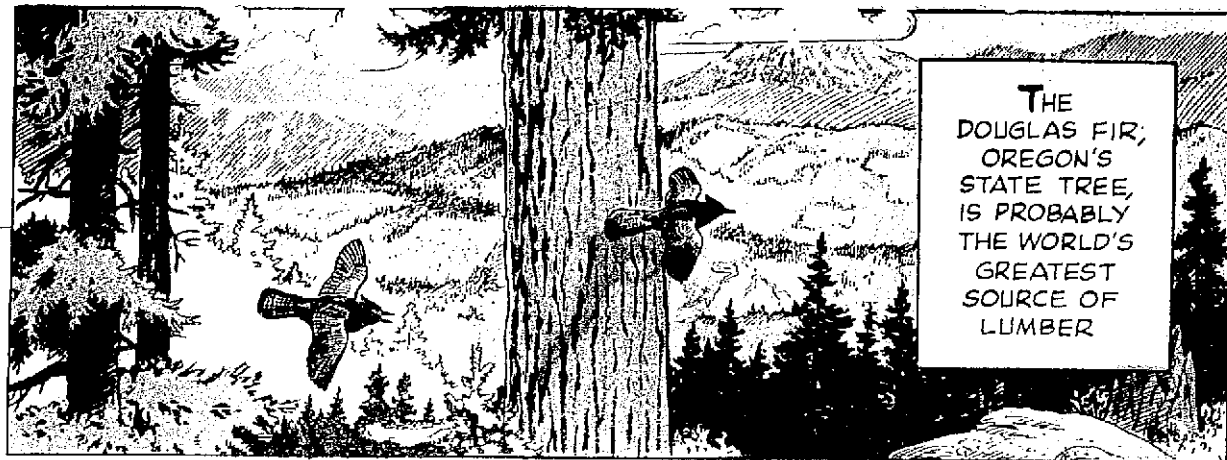
City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

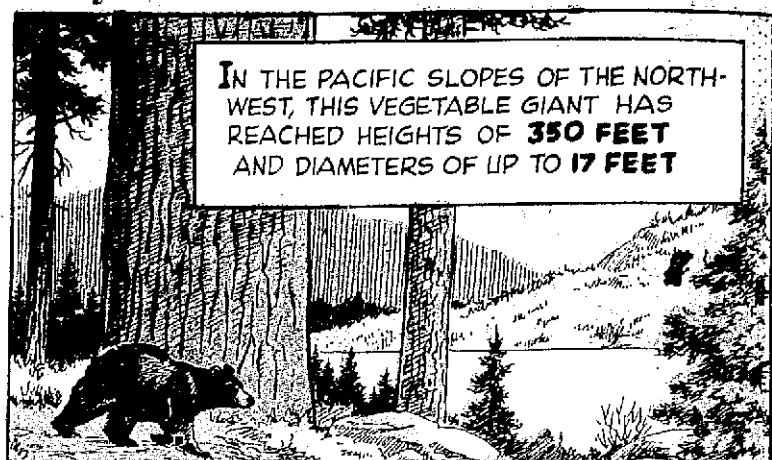
Check or money order only, made payable to Del Monte Bean Shirt. Please allow 4 weeks for delivery.

# MARK TRAIL

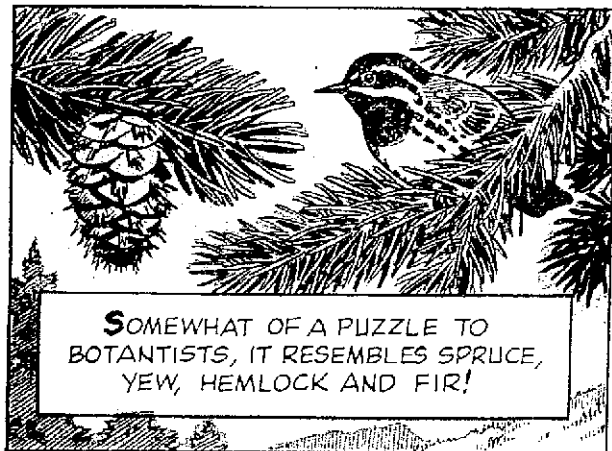
by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



THE DOUGLAS FIR, OREGON'S STATE TREE, IS PROBABLY THE WORLD'S GREATEST SOURCE OF LUMBER



IN THE PACIFIC SLOPES OF THE NORTH-WEST, THIS VEGETABLE GIANT HAS REACHED HEIGHTS OF 350 FEET AND DIAMETERS OF UP TO 17 FEET



SOMEWHAT OF A PUZZLE TO BOTANISTS, IT RESEMBLES SPRUCE, YEW, HEMLOCK AND FIR!

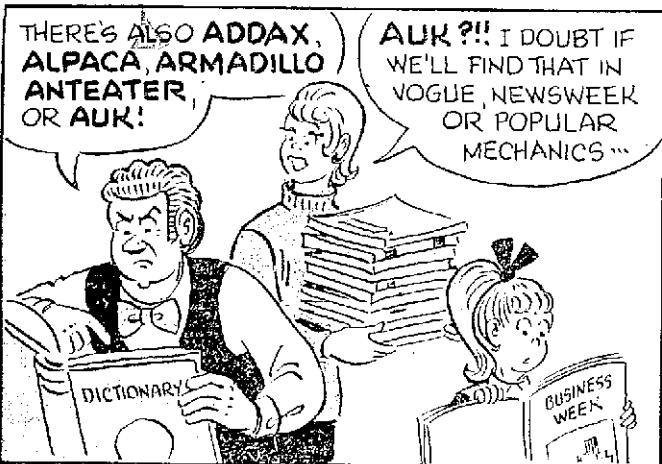
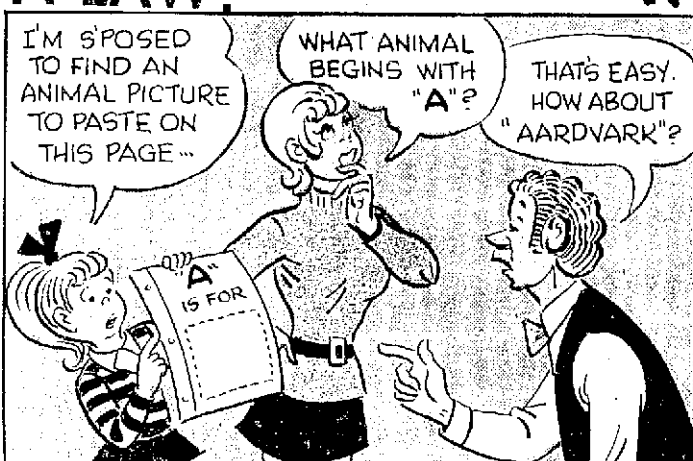


CONSEQUENTLY, IT IS ALSO CALLED DOUGLAS YEW, DOUGLAS SPRUCE, OREGON PINE AND RED FIR

BUT BY ANY NAME, IT IS A MAGNIFICENT, BEAUTIFUL TREE AND A VALUABLE NATURAL RESOURCE

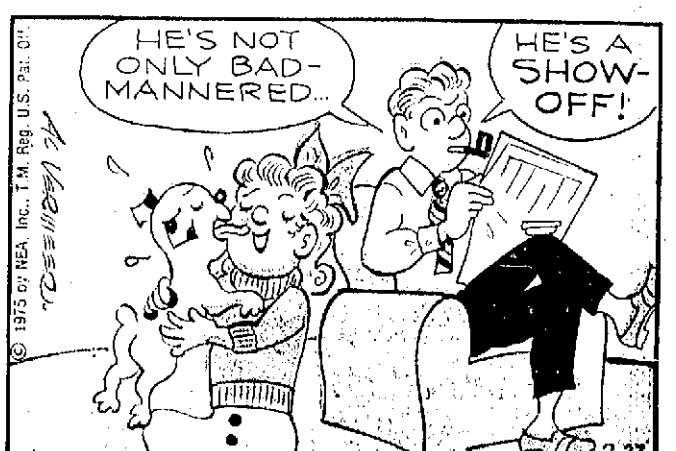
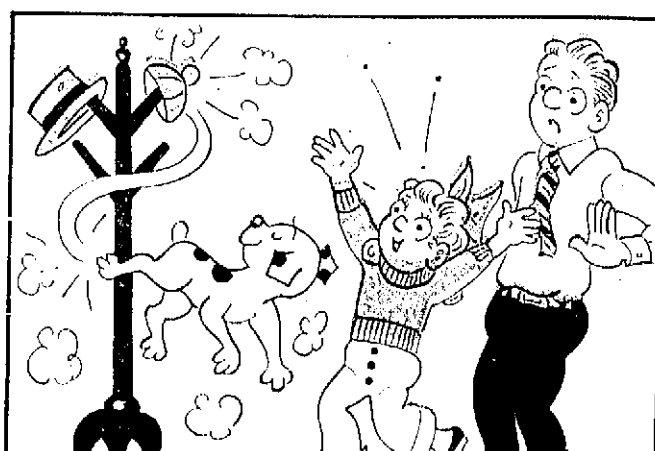
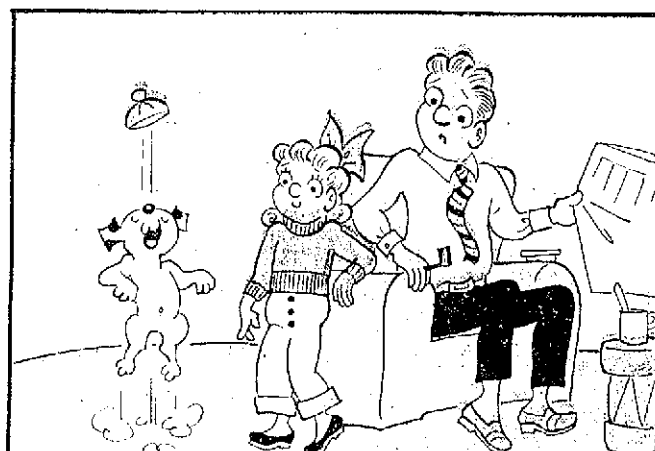
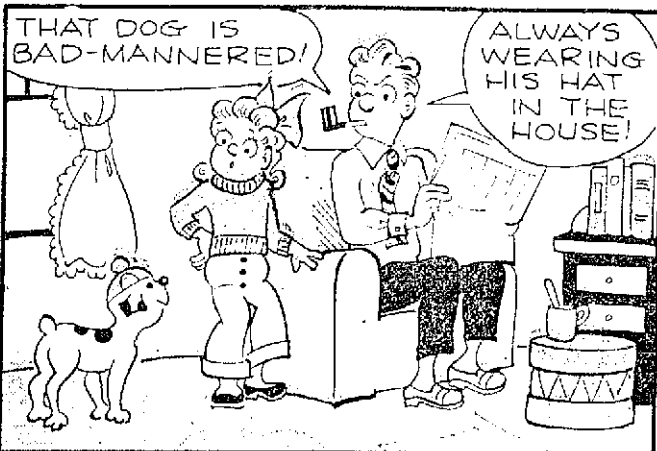
## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

## WHIPPLE and BORTH

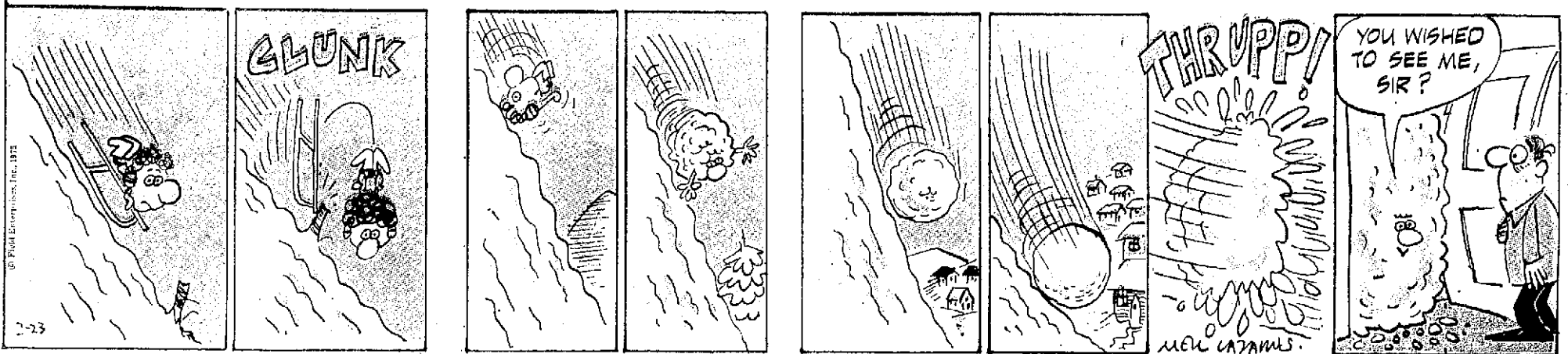
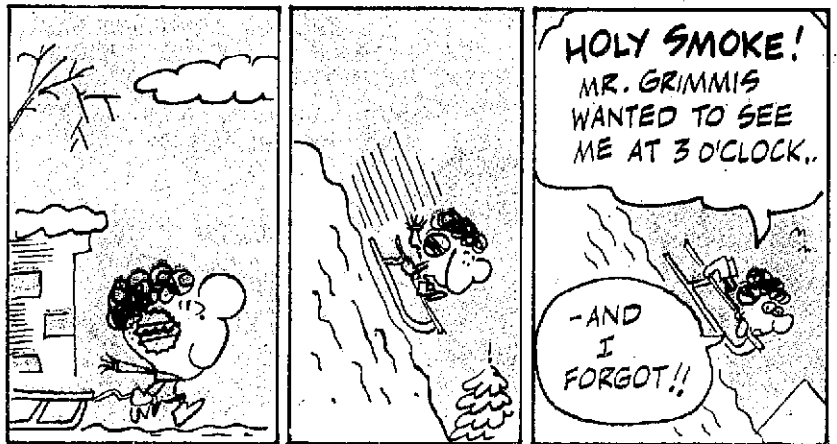
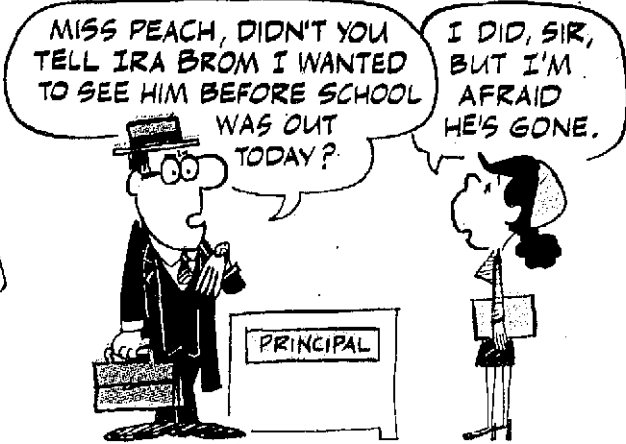


## PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

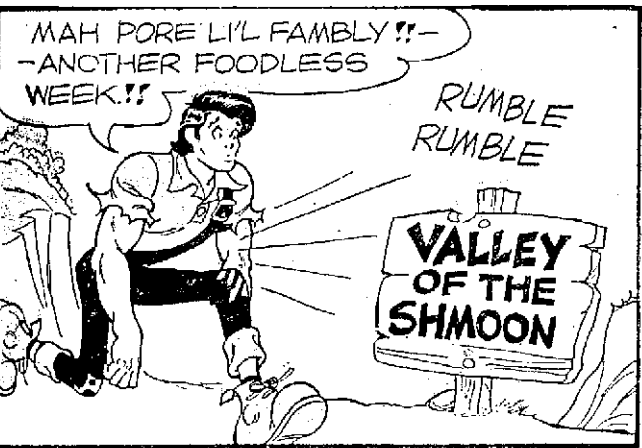
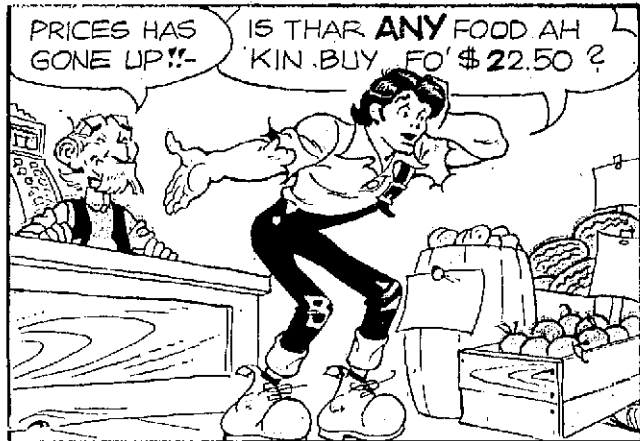




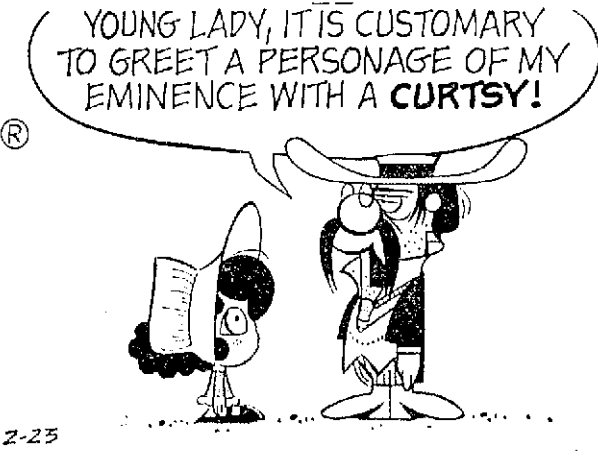
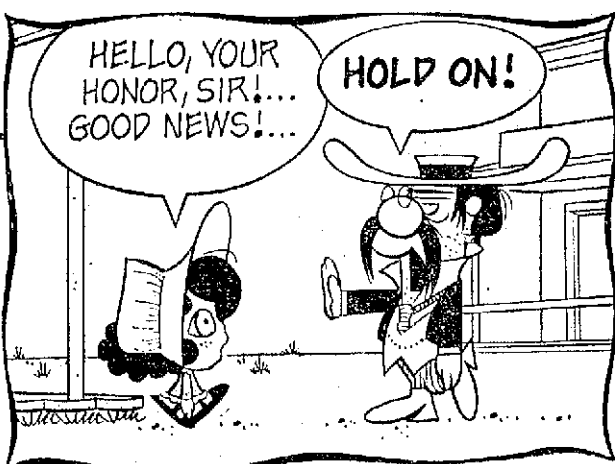


## LI'L ABNER

by Al Capp



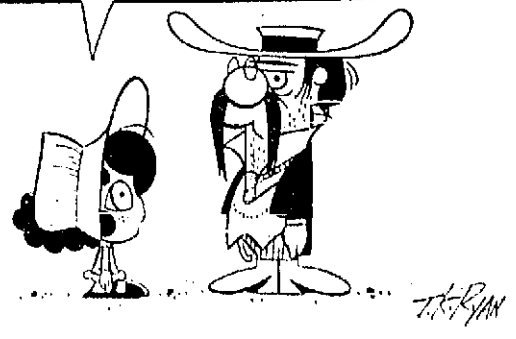
## TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



THAT'S BETTER.



THE EFFIGY OF YOU THEY JUST HUNG IN FRONT OF THE SALOON IS LOTS MORE FLATTERING THAN THE LAST ONE!



# WEE PALS-kid power

by Morrie Turner

featuring  
**WEESOP'S  
FUNKY  
TALES**  
By  
MORRIE

"THE  
CRITIC"

"SYBIL AND CONNIE NEEDED  
SOME ADVICE FOR THEIR  
NEW PASTRY STAND..."

HAVE A PIECE OF  
CAKE, OLIVER?

**GIRLS' LIB  
PASTRY SALE**

"SO OLIVER  
TRIED A  
SLICE..."

"IT REALLY WASN'T  
VERY GOOD."

**YEECH!**

HOW MUCH DO  
YOU THINK WE  
SHOULD CHARGE?

YOU'LL BE LUCKY IF  
YOU CAN GIVE  
IT AWAY

WELL, YOU  
ASKED FOR MY  
OPINION!

IF YOU ALWAYS SAY  
WHAT YOU THINK, YOU  
MIGHT GET WHAT YOU'RE  
NOT LOOKING FOR!

2-23

Low Little Syndicate  
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**504  
CORNER**

"IT'S NOT A STEEL-  
BELTED RADIAL, BUT  
IT DOES THE JOB"

"MOM, AM I ALLOWED  
TO USE THE COFFEE  
TABLE WHEN I'M JUST  
HAVING ROOT BEER?"

"BUT, DAD, IF YOU CLOSE  
THE DOOR YOU CAN'T  
HEAR HOW GOOD I'M  
GETTING!"

## EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

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WHAT DOES A MAN  
HAVE TO DO AROUND  
HERE TO GET  
A LITTLE  
DINNER ?!

2-23

SELLERS

**UG!**

**GRUNT!**

**GROAN!**

**OOOOGH!**

**GASP!**

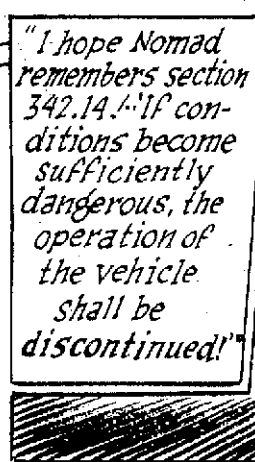
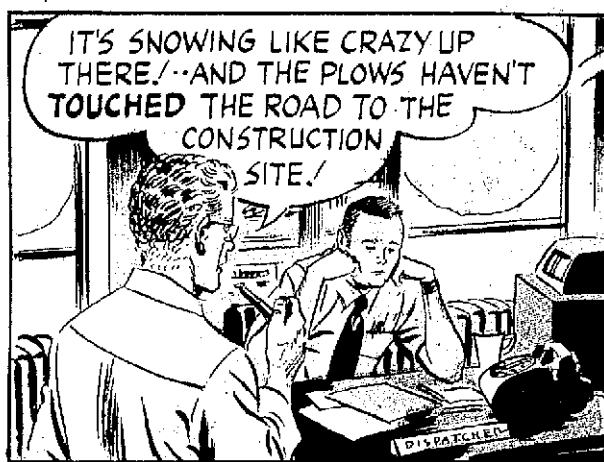
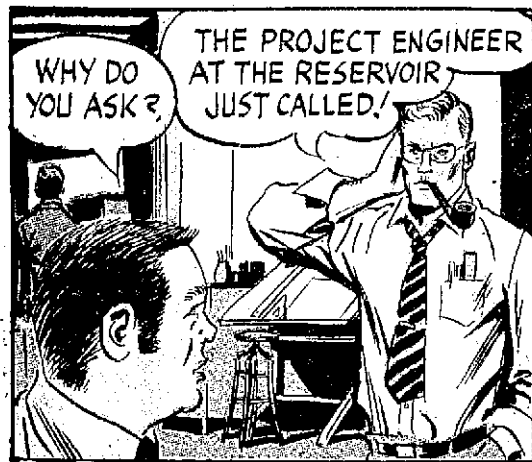
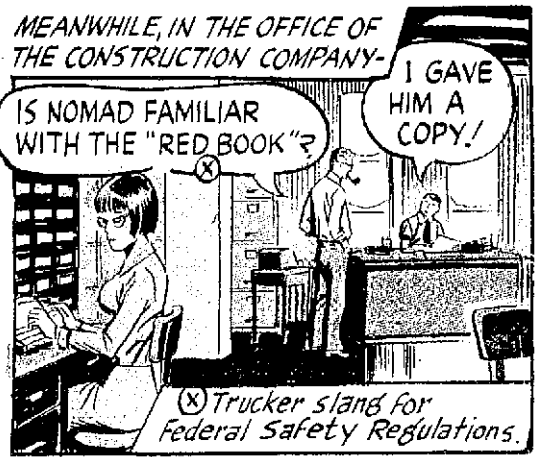
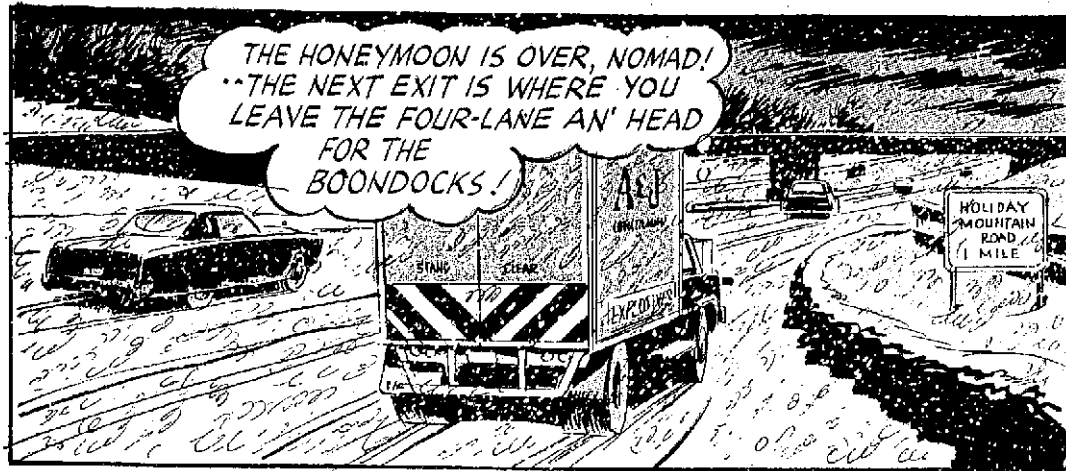
WELL, IT DOES LOOK  
NICE BUT I DON'T  
THINK IT WAS  
WORTH IT...

I GUESS  
I'LL JUST  
STICK WITH  
ARRANGING  
FLOWERS!

RUSSELL MYERS

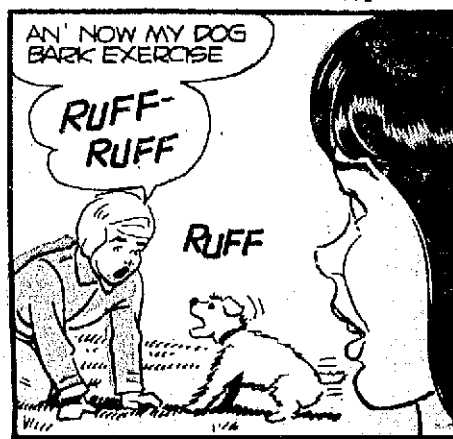
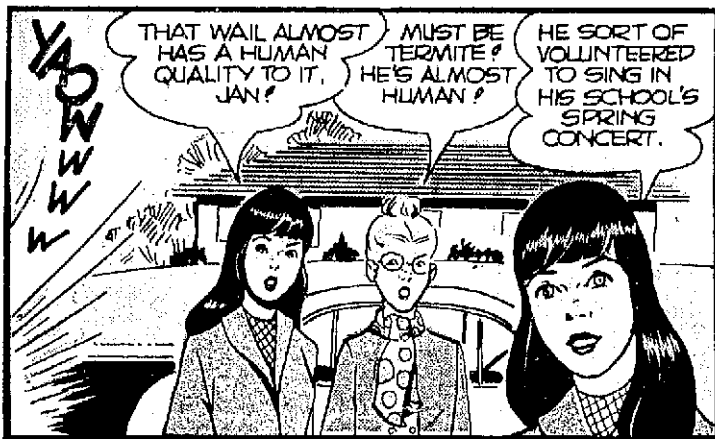
# STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



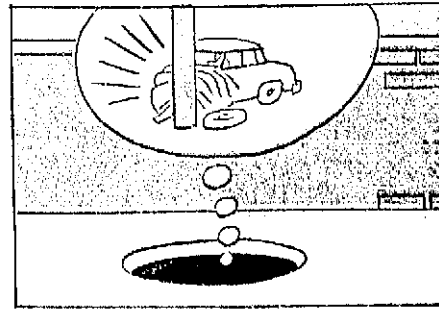
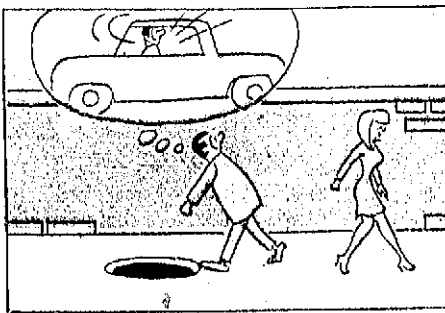
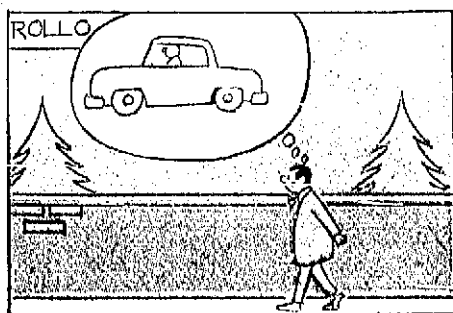
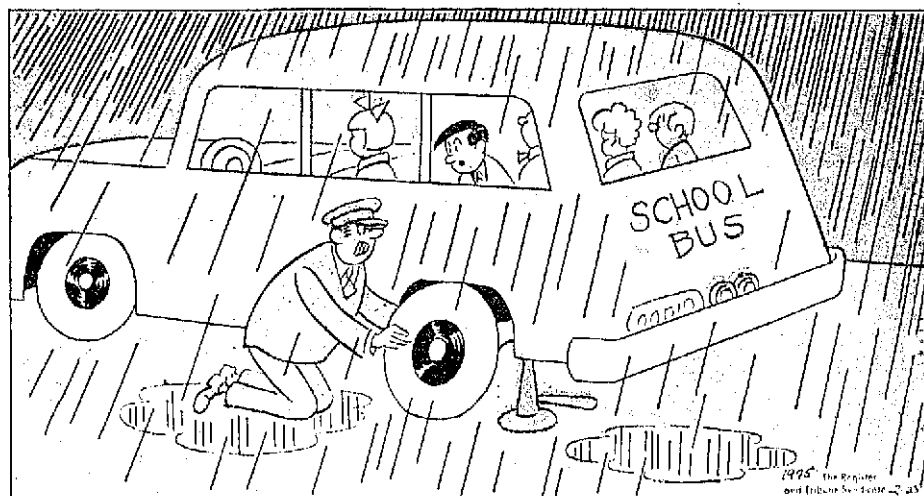
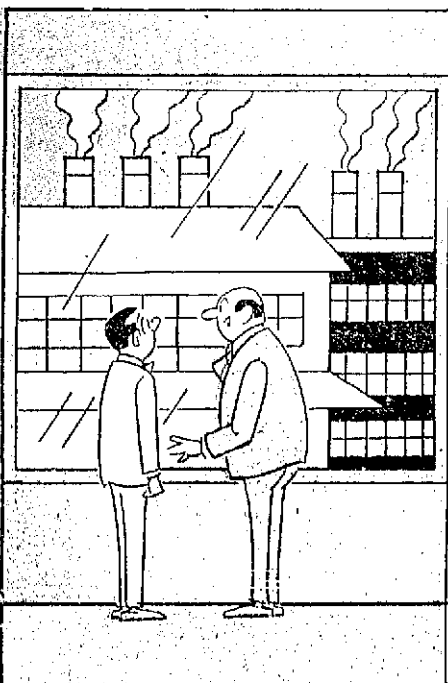
# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



# OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED







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